

WATTS JEERS HALT HUMPHREY SPEECH

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Secret servicemen hustled Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey out of a black rally in Watts Saturday night when it was disrupted by the jeers and boos of a group of black militants. Unable to speak above the sudden clamor, Humphrey abruptly stopped his speech and was escorted out of the Elks Hall, 4016 S. Central Ave. The militants followed him to his waiting limousine, giving the thumbs-down gesture. Humphrey started his talk to an apparently enthusiastic crowd at 9:12 p.m. His limousine sped away at 9:22 p.m. Billed as a black Democrats for Humphrey registration rally, the Watts affair broke up immediately after the intrusion of jeers, shouting and gestures. Humphrey tried vainly to restore order, smiling all the while. "Just a minute," he said, but he was drowned out again. "Let's have a good meeting here tonight," he said. "Let's have our meeting, not their meeting."

But the disrupters prevailed. Several of the boos, queried by newsmen on their reasons, ignored the reporters and stalked away. State Sen. Clarence Mitchell III, of Baltimore, Md., a Humphrey supporter, suggested one possible cause. He said a black militant group had asked for a \$1,000 contribution — apparently from the Humphrey campaign — and had been refused. Another rally attendant who did not give his name said Humphrey and his people "represent the Establishment. He was hand-picked by the Establishment and the black people don't want any part of it." "The black people have been conned for a long time. It's pretty hard today to con a black man," the man said. Humphrey opened his remarks pledging his assistance in continuation of the Head Start program. Then he charged the black community with getting the job of vote registration done



SAN FRANCISCO MAYOR ALIOTO WELCOMES VICE PRESIDENT TO LOS ANGELES

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER Variable clouds through Monday with chance of light showers. Little temperature change. High about 83. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959 LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1968 VOL. 17, NO. 50 154 PAGES



UPWARD BOUND director Dr. Clyde Taylor confers with Frances Williams and Charles Randolph, 17, on the federally-funded project at California State College, Long Beach.

UPWARD BOUND

By RALPH HINMAN JR., Education Editor

"Upward Bound shows us how college life is..." Frances Williams, 16, paused to weigh her words, stared thoughtfully about California State College at Long Beach's greenly pleasant middle campus. "It gives us a chance to find out how college kids carry on their lives," concluded the Poly High School junior-to-be, one of 45 trainees from Poly and Compton's Centennial High School in this federally-funded program at State. "There's freedom here to talk, to learn," put in fellow member Charles Randolph, 17, this fall to be a Poly senior. "It's just great!" Upward Bound director Dr. Clyde Taylor, temporarily detached from State's English department, succinctly described the War on Poverty project's function. "It helps create an 'instant middle-class' among Negroes and Mexican-Americans," he said. A "small number of Anglos" also are in the program. More precisely, the project was designed, he continued, "to upgrade the education—and aspirations—of students" who need a spur in order to achieve their full potential. For six summer weeks, July 15-Aug. 23, the students—23 from Poly, 22 selected at Centennial—live and work on campus, going home only for weekends. Special classes are offered along with related activities such as field trips, special speakers, social gatherings, sports. A 1964 CREATION of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Upward Bound is making its first appearance at the Long Beach college. Because its firm purpose is to motivate young people toward further education, Upward Bound still is in the evaluative stage. Yet, as Dr. Taylor quickly pointed out, nationally, 83 per cent of its trainees have gone on to college. It's been an almost-trouble-free summer for Upward Bound here—once the original and by far most serious crisis was hurdled. For some still-inexplicable reason a promised government appropriation was unrecieved four days before the July 15 opening date. Taylor's fiscal troubles actually began several months before, when the local antipoverty agency—the Economic Opportunities Commission—approved his Upward Bound proposal and sent it along

Soviet Hints Force in Czech Dispute

Red Camp Overrun, 28 Freed

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese troops overran a Communist base camp in the Mekong Delta and freed 28 prisoners, military spokesmen said Saturday. In Saigon, police captured two female Viet Cong terrorists they said tried to assassinate a political leader. The incidents followed a day of scattered fighting in South Vietnam that ranged from the delta in the south to the Da Nang area on the north coast. In the heaviest fighting near Da Nang, North Vietnamese ambushed a U.S. Marine tank column. The Marines lost five dead, suffered 33 wounded and lost a tank before fighting back and killing at least 40 of the attackers. GOVERNMENT spokesmen said the prisoners freed Saturday included five government popular forces soldiers and 23 Vietnamese civilians. They were held in a prison camp 12 miles northwest of Rach. (Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)



DUBCEK EAGER TO TALK WITH SOVIETS

Directive on Birth Control Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of Roman Catholic priests has told Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, head of the Washington archdiocese, that they cannot follow his directive restating the traditional church ban on birth control. The Association of

Washington Priests made public Saturday a July 19 letter to Cardinal O'Boyle criticizing guidelines recently issued by the cardinal and five other Eastern bishops. The letter criticizes the way in which the guidelines place particular emphasis on the portion dealing with contraception. The archdiocese had no comment on the letter which the association called an "unprecedented action... in response to an earlier restatement of the church's past teaching." In its statement the association, headed by the Rev. John E. Corrigan, said the letter was endorsed by the group's nine-member executive committee and by 142

Claim U.S. A Threat to 'Cause'

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Andrei A. Grechko called Saturday on Soviet fighting forces to increase combat readiness because of an "attempt by international imperialism to make a breach" in East European Communist unity. He apparently referred to the Czechs although did not mention Czechoslovakia by name. In an order of the day for Soviet navy day, Grechko said: "The present-day world situation is marked by an aggravation of international tension and increased class, political and ideological struggle between capitalism and socialism. "The greatest danger to the cause of peace comes from the continued U.S. criminal war in Vietnam, activation of militarism and revanchism in West Germany, the aggressive designs of the Israeli extremists in the Middle East and the attempt by international imperialism to make a breach in the Socialist system and change the power balance in their favor," he said. In Prague, Czechoslovakia's Communist Party chief, Alexander Dubcek, acknowledged that there are "anti-Socialist tendencies and some anti-Soviet invectives and moods" in his country, but suggested they did not give the Soviet Union the right to threaten intervention. Dubcek's mild and low-key statement, perhaps an

Get Things Done! Action Line DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Old Phonograph

Q. I have an antique Edison phonograph which uses cylinders. The machine is missing a part which I think is called a pickup head. I also will need cylinders if I can find the missing part. Can ACTION LINE help? S. G., San Francisco. A. ACTION LINE found Albert Brouse, a collector of old phonographs, who said that the part you want is actually called a reproducer. He can get the part for you, but since there are many different types of Edison phonographs, he will need to see the machine first. He also has cylinders for sale. You can reach him at 242-8968, and arrange a time to see him. His address is 605 N. Verdugo Road, Glendale.

World of Guns

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me about gun laws in other countries? J. V., Lomita. A. Most countries require all guns to be registered. Britain, which has 100,000 privately owned guns for 50 million people, requires registration of all firearms. An individual must prove sufficient need for a gun, before the British police will issue a permit. France also registers all private guns and mail-order gun sales are banned. A thorough investigation of a person's background is completed before he can obtain a gun there. Denmark not only registers guns but knives which are more than 12 centimeters long. In Italy, a person must be 21 years old to purchase a gun, and the gun must be registered with the government. Spain regulates the sale of ammunition as well as guns. Private ownership of rifles and revolvers in the Soviet Union is punishable by as much as two years imprisonment. In most of the Soviet Union, hunters may buy shotguns. (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

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- STEELWORKERS, firms unable to reach a 'basis for settlement.' Page A-12.
- BRIGHT HOPE for society's dropouts. Page B-1.
- SEA FESTIVAL spectacular expected to lure 150,000. Treasure Hunt clues to start Aug. 4. Stories on Pages B-1, 4.
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GOP CONVENTION MAY RUN TO FORM

By WALTER T. RIDDER From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—One week from Monday on August 5 at Miami Beach, Florida, a gavel will pound a rostrum and the Republican National Convention will be called into session. It has much work to do—hear and write committee reports, listen to speeches, certify credentials, adopt a platform, make temporary and permanent appointments, but as far as the world is concerned the great task of the convention will be to choose a presidential and a vice-presidential candidate. Unless something arises at the last moment, it looks as though choosing the main candidates will be

about the only contest in the convention. There may be scattered credential arguments and there may be some slight differences of opinion on the platform, but thus far no signs of major arguments on those issues have appeared. THE BATTLE then will be for the presidential nomination. Unless all observers are subject to pre-convention nerves, the GOP presidential contest looks a good deal more open today than it did a month or so ago. The reasons for the change of opinion stem partially from the vigor of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's somewhat belated campaign, the lately accelerating efforts of

Gov. Ronald Reagan and his supporters, the lack of personal enthusiasm on the part of the many delegates for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and the results of polls which have to some extent shaken confidence in Nixon's ability to win in November. It must be stated at once that Nixon is indubitably almost an odds-on favorite. With a foot in both the liberal and conservative wings of the Republican Party, Nixon is clearly the most acceptable and least controversial of the candidates. He may not inspire wild enthusiasm, but neither does he create dissension. Normally a convention will name the least

controversial man with whom the party thinks it can win and under normal conditions this would mean Nixon who has a vast lead in delegate strength as of this writing. BUT 1968 has not, to put it mildly, been a normal political year. There have already been so many surprises that almost everyone is anticipating more. American political conventions are strange animals and they sometimes do strange and unlikely things. Therefore an upset of Nixon cannot be ruled out. The suspicion that Nixon might not be able to

(Continued Page A-14, Col. 2)

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Dope Raiders Seize Senator's Daughter

Combined News Services

Teresa McGovern, 19, daughter of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., was arrested Friday night at a Rapid City, S.D., motel and charged with illegal possession of a narcotic.

She and a Silver Springs, Md., youth, Barry Mogin, 19, were arrested in a raid by state agents. A third suspect, Mary Shanley 24, Evanston, Ill., was arrested later and charged, police said.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Keith Tidball, who led the raid, said a "quantity of marijuana and other narcotic paraphernalia" were found in the room in which Miss McGovern was arrested.

The three were released on \$2,500 bond each after arraignment Saturday morning.

Tidball said the arrests culminated an extensive investigation of the use of marijuana in the Rapid City area.

Authorities indicated that 10 other young people who were working on a city canvass for McGovern's reelection to the U.S. Senate this fall also were living at the motel. Tidball said the investigation is continuing and there is a possibility of other arrests.

McGovern learned of his daughter's arrest while in Los Angeles to address the California delegation to the National Democratic Convention.

"I of course don't know all the facts of the case, but if my daughter has broken the law, I deeply regret it, as any parent would," McGovern said in a statement.

He said he was flying to South Dakota to be with his daughter instead of returning to Washington as he had planned. Mrs. McGovern flew to South Dakota from their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

BRAIN DAMAGE

Informed medical sources said Saturday that Gordon Forde, Britain's second heart transplant patient, may have suffered brain damage too severe for his new heart to combat.

Medical bulletins from London's National Heart Hospital said Forde's condition was "serious" more than 24 hours after he received the heart of David Birbeck, a 34-year-old paint sprayer killed in an auto accident Friday.

A Saturday night bulletin said Forde "has shown no improvement during the day and still remains heavily sedated."

Forde, 48, had been suffering from a near fatal heart ailment prior to the transplant, and poor circulation was believed to have taken a heavy toll on his brain cells and seriously damaged other vital organs. He was unconscious.

JACKIE'S 39

Mrs. John F. Kennedy is 39 years old today.

Her birthday celebration, held behind the tight security which encompasses the Kennedy family knot of summer houses at Hyannis Port, Mass., will be as private as possible.

Mrs. Kennedy has only one of her children with her for the anniversary, John Jr., who is spending the summer sailing and taking swimming lessons with his cousins.

The pall of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination still hangs heavy over the Hyannis Port compound but the Kennedys have made an attempt for the sake of three families of children to make it summer as usual. They sail a lot on Sen. Edward Kennedy's chartered yacht and in a variety of smaller boats.

SINGER SLAIN

Tedd Browne, 44-year-old folksinger, was shot to death early Saturday in his car in Cleveland.

Detectives said someone apparently came up to the car while it was stopped for a traffic signal, opened the door, fired at Browne, then shut the door and fled. The bullet hit the singer in the head.

Browne was the composer of a number of songs and had made nationally televised appearances.



OFF HE GOES

Peter Cheshire, the 6-foot, 44-year-old English businessman who plans to cross the Atlantic in 30 days in a one-man, 20-foot trimaran, set sail Saturday from New York Harbor.

Cheshire, who will celebrate his 45th birthday today out in the Atlantic, made some last-minute purchases of cigarettes to sustain his 60-cigarettes-a-day regime.

Before starting his voyage, he said he would set his orange-colored boat, "Alicia," on an easterly course until reaching latitude 40 degrees. "I will then head for home," he declared.

Cheshire, whose plywood and glass-fiber trimaran was specially designed in England, arrived with the boat on a freighter last Monday. It has no radio or auxiliary power.

BISHOP

Negro Bishop Noah Moore Jr. is among 10 assigned to four-year terms Saturday by the United Methodist Church's South Central Jurisdictional Conference. He is the first of his race to head a mostly white area—Nebraska.

SPECIAL CONVENTION COVERAGE IN I.P.-T

Plans for extensive, specialized coverage of the Republican National Convention Aug. 5 in Miami Beach have been completed by the Ridder Newspapers Convention Bureau.

Independent, Press-Telegram Editor William W. Broom will serve as the bureau's copy coordinator handling the daily convention file from I. P.-T Political Editor Bob Houser, Walter T. Ridder, chief of the Independent, Press-Telegram National Bureau; William Sumner, editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch; Bob O'Keefe, of the St. Paul papers; Ed Es-

sertier, editor of the Pasadena Independent, Star-News, and Harry Farrell, political writer, San Jose Mercury-News.

Also filing will be members of the National Bureau, Baxter Omohundro, Albert A. Eisele and Ernie Hernandez.

Houser and Farrell will report activities of the 86-member California delegation headed by Gov. Ronald Reagan. Other writers will follow the major convention stories and report the maneuverings of principal contenders for the GOP nominations.

Former Film Darling Lilian Harvey Dies

When actress Lilian Harvey was at the height of her screen career before World War II, a hopelessly smitten Hungarian nobleman offered her a castle and a whole village too with it.

Miss Harvey died in Antibes on the French Riviera Saturday, in retirement and seemingly forgotten. She was 61. The castle she was offered is now a tractor factory.

The London-born actress, a leading screen star of the 20s and 30s who at one time was receiving 200 love letters a day, died in an Antibes clinic. She had been operating a souvenir shop and raising edible snails.

News of her death awakened in many middle-aged people long-dormant memories of the blonde star of "Der Kongress Taenzt" (The Congress Dances) and of the time there were still Hungarian noblemen with castles to give away.

She spoke 13 languages. She made films in four. At one time the songs she sang and the names of the men she loved were on the lips of almost everyone.

Miss Harvey made her debut as a dancer in Berlin after World War I. German producer Richard Eichberg discovered her and gave her roles in two films, "The Crowd Entertains Itself" and "The Road From Paradise."

In them she played opposite Henri Garat, the big romantic lead of the day. The public reaction was fantastic. Contracts rained down on her. A hard-working star, she turned out an average of four films a year, including "Suzanne the Chaste," "Miquette and her Mother," "Serenade" and "Blonde Dream."

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Considerably cloudy through Monday night, with chance of occasional light showers. High today near 83. Mountain Areas: Considerable cloudiness through Monday, with scattered thunder showers, heavy locally. Little temperature change. Interior and Desert Regions: Partly cloudy today and Monday with scattered showers. Some isolated heavy showers. Highs today between 90 and 105. Imperial and Coachella valleys (including Palm Springs): Some clouds through Monday with scattered thunder showers. Chance of some isolated heavy showers especially around mountains. Highs today near 100. Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Variable clouds today and Monday with occasional scattered thunder showers. Highs today near 100. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.T. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable overcast with some clouds becoming west-southwest 8 to 15 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Partly cloudy with some light showers.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sun, Sunrise: 6:01 a.m. Sunset: 7:59 p.m.
Moon, Sunrise: 6:02 a.m. Sunset: 7:59 p.m.
Sun, Moonrise: 9:08 a.m. Moonset: 10:03 p.m.
Mon, Moonrise: 10:11 a.m. Moonset: 10:03 p.m.
Sun, Tides: High, 4.4 feet at 11:30 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 10:42 p.m. Low, -0.1 feet at 1 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 11:24 p.m.
Mon, Tides: High, 4.4 feet at 11:30 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 11:24 p.m. Low, 0.2 feet at 12:30 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 11:24 p.m.
Long Beach Liquefaction Report: 0.7 degrees.

		California				
		H	L	H	L	
Long Beach		85	65	Lake Arrowhead	80	60
L.B. Airport		85	64	Newport Beach	87	67
Los Angeles		85	66	Riverside	87	67
Bakersfield		120	74	Sacramento	102	55
Big Bear Lake		78	51	San Bernardino	102	55
Rishon		120	74	San Diego	75	54
Riverside		103	65	San Francisco	57	44
Burbank		88	63	Santa Ana	70	54
Culver City		77	52	Santa Barbara	70	54
El Centro		83	61	Victoryville	96	66
San Francisco		125	67			

Michigan Turmoil; Romney Declares Emergency State

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Sunday (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney declared early today a state of emergency in the Grand Rapids area as a result of racial tension in the western lower Michigan city.

National Guard troops in the area were called to their armories, a spokesman for the governor said, but no troops were ordered into the area immediately. Other Guard units in southwestern lower Michigan were alerted.

Mayor Chris Sonneveldt asked for the declaration of a state of emergency after instances of arson, rock throwing and harassment of firemen continued and increased Saturday evening.

IMMEDIATE effect of the declaration was imposition of a dawn-to-dusk curfew and limitations on sale of guns, gasoline and other materials considered dangerous. A spokesman for the governor said the order was issued after he received reports of increasing firebomb activity in the predominantly Negro southeastern section of the city.

Firemen answered several fire alarms in the area and were the targets of stones in some cases, police said. Some fire hoses were reportedly cut as firemen battled several blazes believed started by arsonists.

In Cleveland, Ohio, meanwhile, a group of Negro leaders said that unless the white community recognizes Negro grievances and needs the two groups will remain "on a collision course" in Cleveland.

"AND incidents will escalate to open warfare," said the Rev. De Forest Brown, president of the Hough Area Development Corp.

The warnings came on the same day that three Cleveland policemen, slain by snipers of the city's east side Tuesday night, were eulogized at a memorial mass as "just ordinary guys who pledged their lives . . . to protect human rights."

Rev. Brown was part of a panel which discussed "Black Peace" on Cleveland television.

The consensus of panelists was that Cleveland's racial disturbances were caused not by black militants but by white "intellectual dishonesty."

JUST before the requiem mass for the policemen, Mayor Carl B. Stokes announced the easing of emergency measures taken to deal with racial unrest touched off by Tuesday's sniper attack.

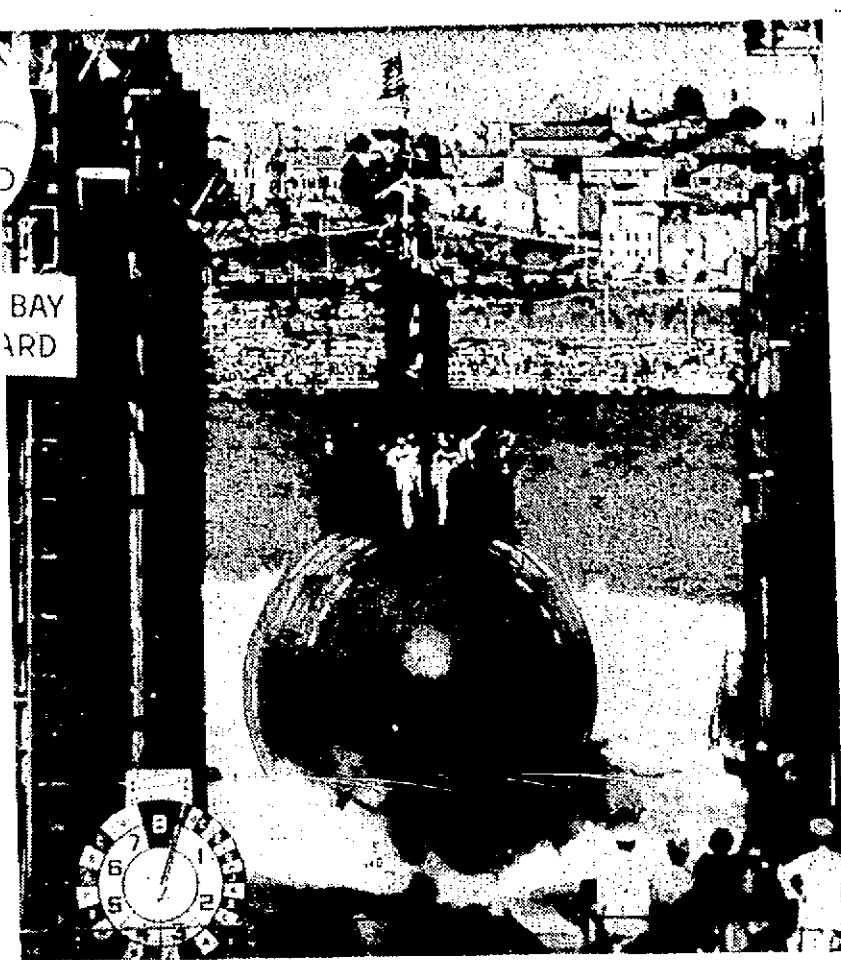
Looting and arson which followed the battle between police and snipers have tapered off and Mayor Stokes lifted the curfew which had been imposed on the troubled area for two nights.

Police, who had been working 12-hour shifts, returned to regular duty hours and 1,200 National Guardsmen left the city. About 1,500 guardsmen remained on a standby basis.

SOME 400 policemen, including seven out-of-state delegations, marched from the mall at the center of the city to St. John's Cathedral for the services for the three white officers — Lt. Leroy Jones, 47, and Patrolmen Willard Wolff, 30, and Louis Golonka, 37.

As the mass was about to begin, Fred Ahmed Evans, a Black Nationalist who surrendered to police at the scene of the sniper attack, was appearing in Municipal Court on three first-degree murder charges in connection with the killings of the policemen.

Evans, 37, asked for a preliminary hearing and his case was continued to Aug. 7. He is held without bond on the murder charges.



BAY ARD

NEWEST MEMBER OF U.S. SUB FLEET

This was the scene Saturday at the San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard as submarine SSN 665 Guitarro slid off building ways and into Mare Island Channel. Mrs. John McNay Taylor christened 509th vessel built at shipyard.

—AP Wirephoto

MEXICANS CLAIM POLICE BRUTALITY

MEXICO CITY (AP) — About 2,000 students held a group of centuries-old school buildings Saturday night and seized more than a dozen city buses in a demonstration against alleged police brutality.

The young rebels blockaded streets into what is known as the old university district with six of the buses they had captured.

Other hands seized six buses in the downtown section, blocking streets and disrupting traffic.

The trouble centered in a quarter-square-mile area near the National Palace and the city's Metropolitan Cathedral.

All traffic was stopped at the Zocalo, Mexico City's main square, Mayor Alfonso

Israelis, Jordanians Trade Fire

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli and Jordanian forces traded fire across the Jordan cease-fire line in two incidents Saturday and two Israeli soldiers were killed when their armored car hit a mine, the Israeli army reported.

It said the armored car was destroyed while on patrol near Kibbutz Geshar in the northern Beisan Valley.

The first exchange of fire took place when Jordanians opened up with small arms near the Yarden settlement in the Beisan Valley, the army said. Israeli troops shot back.

MOTHER-IN-LAW SLAIN Save Wife, Baby in Gun Barrage

SYDNEY, Australia, Sunday (UPI) — A policeman raced through a cloud of tear gas today and rescued a young mother and her baby daughter from a house where they had been held hostage.

The woman's estranged husband — who police say shot his mother-in-law to death Saturday — continued to hold off riot police with a barrage of gunfire.

Police said they had orders to shoot to kill Kenneth Freeman, 21, a pop musician, who barricaded himself in a brick cottage at Rivesby, 24 miles from downtown Sydney.

THE policeman, who was not immediately identified, dashed into the house behind tear-gas shells and led Robyn Freeman, 17, and her 6-month-old daughter, Vicki, to safety.

As soon as the mother and her baby were outside, police continued to lob tear gas into the house. Freeman kept them at bay with shots from rifles in his small arsenal.

Freeman earlier had ignored pleas from his father to surrender that were broadcast again and again over a loudspeaker. He made his stand close to the place where earlier this month Wallace Mellish, 23, staged his own shotgun wedding and held his wife and her baby hostage for eight days. Mellish surrendered before anyone was hurt.

POLICE said Freeman and his wife separated recently with an arrangement that allowed the baby to spend three days a week with him.

Officers said Freeman killed his mother-in-law Saturday when she drove up to his house with his wife and daughter. They gave this account:

Robyn Freeman stepped from the car as his mother waited behind the wheel. Freeman came out of the front door, a rifle at his hip.

"I saw this fellow come out of the house with a gun pointed at the car," a neighbor, Ralph Astey, 24, said. "He was firing at the car as he walked and kept pumping shots into the car."

THE mother-in-law, her body riddled with bullets, slumped over the wheel. Freeman herded his wife inside where the baby was in the crib.

Within minutes, police surrounded the house. Freeman took potshots at passing motorists.

A reporter placed a call to the home. Mrs. Freeman answered.

"He's got three guns," she said. "He's not pointing them at me, but he won't let me go outside. He's got a lot of worries."

MRS. Freeman said she feared her husband would do something "hysterical" if police tried to enter the house by force.

Police were reluctant to draw Freeman's fire. The body of the slain mother-in-law lay in the car for nearly two hours before police were able to attach a tow line and haul the vehicle away.

The police were armed with rifles, shotguns, bulletproof vests and armored shields.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3 Save Wife, Baby in Gun Barrage Customs Inspector Abducted

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. — A U.S. Customs inspector was kidnapped Saturday after he stopped a car at the San Ysidro border station to question its occupants, officials said.

Howard Nolan, 56, was released by his abductors about a mile from the border station, customs officials said.

OFFICERS SAID Nolan saw the car entering from the Mexico side. Two men and a woman in it were ordered out for a search.

HE TOOK one of the men, identified as 26-year-old Dudley Beavers of Los Angeles into the office, and when he returned to search the car the other man pointed a gun and told him to get in and drive.

Nolan drove about a mile and a half north on route 101 where he was released, officers said.

Authorities said they found a bottle of amphetamine pills where Nolan was released and a quantity of marijuana and more pills in the car, which was abandoned in Otay, about six miles north of the station.

patcher said the truck was reported loaded with napalm bombs.

Firemen from Sharonville approached the burning wreckage and poured on gallons of foam to extinguish the blaze.

Police said hundreds of motorists lined the highways for miles. The traffic jam thickened when residents began their return home.

There were no injuries reported.

Sharonville police later said the truck was carrying 40,000 pounds of explosives, including napalm bombs and artillery shells.

Buffums' SALE

Buffums' presents natural mink jackets in 3 lengths at very special sale prices

Buffums' brings you superb values on finest quality furs. Now is the time to choose the style that suits you best, in dark ranch, pastel or Tourmaline®.

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Main at Tenth

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

POMONA
Top of the Mall

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
at Fashion Island



VICE PRESIDENT GETS BIG WELCOME FOR BIG VISIT TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Well-Wishers and Newsmen Swarm Around Humphrey While Aides Watch Crowd at Burbank Airport
—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Watts Jeers Halt Humphrey Speech

(Continued from Page A-1)

within the community, rather than "going to City Hall to get it done."

The vice president told his audience that jobs and industry must be provided "right out here." That is the point at which the boating increased.

As Secret Service men worked Humphrey through the crowd to the exit, Assemblyman Bill Greene, of Los Angeles, took the microphone and said, almost wistfully, "Well, I guess it's going to be a rough campaign."

Greene flew to Salt Lake City to meet the incoming Humphrey flight earlier Saturday.

HUMPHREY was apparently in for more dissent today as the Peace Action Council scheduled a 4 to 8 p.m. mass picketing in front of the Century Plaza Hotel where Humphrey is staying.

Earlier Saturday, Humphrey taped a half-hour news interview scheduled for telecast at 4:30 p.m. today. In it, he left an inference of insincerity in Sen. Eugene McCarthy's anti-Vietnam war stand.

He pointed out that McCarthy voted for the SEATO treaty, the Tonkin Gulf resolution for war power in the presidency, and "has never voted against any war appropriation."

Humphrey said he doubts McCarthy's implied belief that the American people are ready for a unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam. He also disagreed that a coalition government could be imposed on South Vietnam.

THE VICE president expressed faith in a "built-in momentum" in the Paris peace talks which he said will lead to a peaceful solution in Vietnam.

In Los Angeles, too, Sen. George McGovern, of South Dakota, declared Democrats need a platform of "no future Vietnam" as he made it clear he does not want Humphrey as the Democratic presidential nominee.

Nevertheless, the South Dakota senator said he would back Humphrey if the vice president wins the nomination.

McGovern was in Los Angeles to visit a platform meeting of the California

Democratic delegation, "re-paying a courtesy" extended when Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, leader of the California group visited in his home state July 13.

LATER, McGovern said he could not endorse any candidate until the South Dakota delegation, which he heads as a favorite son, declared a preference.

Humphrey, his eyes puffed and red-rimmed, perhaps the traces of his recent recovery from the flu, departed with his wife, Muriel, at Hollywood-Burbank airport at 1:39 p.m.

They walked the reception line before some 200 greeters and Humphrey threw his arms about San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto in the Mexican style embrace.

OVER occasional heckling shouts by McCarthy boosters, the vice president set the theme for his four-day California visit, "to carry our message of peace, progress and reconciliation."

His five-minute airport greeting demonstrated he knew his territory — an electorate of Democrats who shunned a pro-London

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey convention delegates pledged to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy urged Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Saturday to withdraw as a Democratic presidential candidate.

The 19 Democratic delegates sent Gov. Richard J. Hughes a letter in which they asserted the vice president's nomination "would mean electoral disaster for the Democratic party in New Jersey in November."

They asked Hughes to urge Humphrey to withdraw.

Johnson convention delegation and, by extension, himself, an electorate of Democrats who ratified the disparate candidacy of the late Robert F. Kennedy and gave second place to the delegation pledged to Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Low key and understated, Humphrey's message on arrival was, "I come here in the spirit of understanding, reason, tolerance and compassion."

HE ACKNOWLEDGED the "different points of view" and expressed hope they could be reconciled "in the spirit of fair play,

peace and tolerance . . . I come here filled with a desire to be helpful."

He called upon his audience to banish hate . . . to remove it from their hearts "and even from their signs and placards." He appealed for his audience, and implicitly all Americans, to "live together in affection and brotherhood, in confidence and peace."

Motorcycle police shuttled from freeway off-ramp to off-ramp to clear the route for Humphrey's motorcade to the El Mercado de Los Angeles shopping center at 3424 E. First St., a self-help ghetto enterprise.

Humphrey spent almost an hour there after his introduction in Spanish by orchestra leader Trini Lopez. He visited proprietors

of almost all the shops in the merchandising complex, ate taquitos behind the counter at one shop and hoisted several babies thrust at him eagerly by parents.

BUT ACROSS First Street came the angry hull-horn shouts from pickets, McCarthy people, antiwar voices: "Humphrey go home," "Beat Humphrey" and "we don't need you, we don't want you." Their signs bore such legends as: "Vietnam Veterans Against the War," "bring the boys home alive — now" and "end presidential wars."

Around the Vice President and Mrs. Humphrey at all times were the ring of steel-visaged Secret Service men.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

and residents in the far north and Siberia may purchase rifles with a special police permit. West Germany checks the character of the person who applies for a gun permit. West Germans can carry handguns only if they have a good reason such as a dangerous profession or living in isolated quarters. Although Japan has 100 million people, there are only 100 people, outside of the police, who are licensed to own pistols which are used in marksmanship competition. Rifles are registered with the police, and permits are granted only to those passing the requirements.

Not So Petty Cash

Q. In August of 1967, I admitted my mother to Leisure Golden Hours Convalescent Hospital, 22617 S. Vermont Ave., Torrance. She had deposited \$102 with the hospital for safe keeping. When she checked out, the hospital refused to give her back her money until her bill had been completed. She was covered by Old Age Security and Medicare. She died Jan. 12, 1968 without getting her money back. I am her sole heir and I have tried since then to get the money, but with no luck. Can ACTION LINE help? B.S., Clintonville, Wisconsin.

A. A check for \$102 has been mailed to you. William Simpson, business manager for the convalescent hospital told ACTION LINE that the company has been transferring its accounts to a computer system which has caused some delay in settling accounts.

Meter Matter

Q. I do not mind being billed every two months by the Southern California Edison Co. and the Long Beach Department of Gas and Water, but can ACTION LINE tell me why both bills have to arrive in the same month? M.B., Long Beach.

A. Both the Edison company and the Department of Gas and Water bill their customers according to addresses. The meters are read on certain routes each day, and then the bills are mailed. Since both companies bill in this manner it is possible to receive both bills at the same time. However, Linda Marshall, customer representative for the Edison Co. told ACTION LINE that it is equally possible for a customer to receive his bills in different months. Alfred Hiefield, office manager for the city Department of Gas and Water said he realized the double billing might be a hardship for certain people, but that it would be virtually impossible to set up the payments to conform to each individual's wishes since there are 130,000 gas meters and 95,000 water meters to be read in the Long Beach area.

Whats In A Name

Q. Because of a family quarrel, I adopted an assumed name more than 40 years ago. Now, I'm afraid I won't be able to get my Social Security benefits. Can ACTION LINE help me? W.S.G., Long Beach.

A. Velma Slack of the Social Security office told ACTION LINE that situations such as this arise occasionally, and the majority of them are worked out. Since such cases do require a lot of time to research, Mrs. Slack suggested that you come to the Social Security office at 1235 Pacific Ave. as soon as possible, and bring all of the documents you have with either of your names. Also bring names and addresses of friends or relatives who might have known you under your real name.



UNFRIENDLY SIGNS DOT HUMPHREY'S ROUTE TO CENTURY CITY
Group Near El Mercado Wave Signs in Two Languages as Car Caravan Moved On By

So. Viets Free 28 Red-Held Prisoners

(Continued from Page A-1)

Gia and about 110 miles southwest of Saigon. There were no immediate details on the condition of the prisoners.

Government troops took the camp after fighting in the area that left seven Communists dead and one captured, spokesmen said.

American B52 bombers continued their attacks Saturday night and early Sunday on a primary infiltration route leading from Cambodia to Saigon. Attempting to stall a threatened third Communist attack on the capital, the planes dropped nearly 2.5 million pounds of explosives on Communist troop concentrations in Binh Long Province about 75 miles northwest of Saigon. Pilots reported at least 15 secondary explosions.

IN SAIGON two female terrorists failed in an attempt to assassinate a Saigon ward leader, who was not identified. Spokesmen said the terrorists fired shots at the leader in the Phu Lam district Saturday night and were caught later at a roadblock. They said one of the women was armed with a Chinese Communist pistol.

In a house-to-house search that followed the attempt, police arrested 47 persons who failed to produce proper identity papers.

War communiques reported several other battles in South Vietnam Saturday. In three actions in the Saigon area, government spokesmen said, South Vietnamese forces killed 55 enemy soldiers at a cost of 11 South Vietnamese killed and 13 wounded.

Two battles were reported in South Vietnam's midlands. A regional force company killed 28 Communists in coastal Binh Dinh Province, and a South Vietnamese reconnaissance company killed 17 Communists while suffering four killed 18 wounded in fighting in Dar Lac Province, spokesmen said.

UPI correspondent, Ray Wilkinson, reporting from Marine headquarters, said the North Vietnamese surprised the leatherneck column with a volley of rockets and mortars on a jungle trail near An Hoa 30 miles

southwest of Saigon.

Most of the Marine casualties occurred in the first moments of battle. The Marines dug in, blazed away with heavy automatic

weapons fire and repulsed the North Vietnamese with help from jet fighter-bombers and artillery bombardment.

In a report delayed while

search operations were pressed, American headquarters reported the loss of two more U.S. planes during raids against North Vietnam's panhandle.

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LIVING ROOM SPECIALS

179.95 LOVE SEATS Quilted, loose pillow back (2)	88 ⁰⁰
199.95 VINYL SOFAS 2 cushions, dacron and foam. (3)	100 ⁰⁰
219.95 SPANISH WOOD ARM SOFA Black Vinyl cover. Only (1)	148 ⁰⁰
239.95 LIVING ROOM SETS 2-pc. vinyl, foam cushions. (2 sets)	125 ⁰⁰
239.95 QUILTED SOFAS Loose Pillow Back. Only (2)	168 ⁰⁰
249.95 MODERN SMALL SOFAS Tweed, green or gold covers, Scotchgarded®. 4	148 ⁰⁰
299.95 CORNER GROUP 11-pc. Spanish type covers. (1 group)	188 ⁰⁰
399.95 VELVET SOFA Tuxedo tufted, Gold. Only (1)	298 ⁰⁰
458.00 SOFA, ROCKER Wing back sofa and rocker. (1 set)	299 ⁰⁰
409.95 SPANISH SOFA 100", red, foam/dacron cushions. (1)	259 ⁰⁰

DINING ROOM SPECIALS

119.95 SEVEN PIECE DINETTE Plastic Top Table, 6 Chairs, Walnut finish. Only (1)	95 ⁰⁰
229.95 WROUGHT IRON SET 5-pc., walnut finish, velvet. (1 set)	188 ⁰⁰
24.95 CAPTAIN CHAIRS Maple, Only (4)	12 ⁹⁵
249.95 OAK DINING SET Solid oak, olive finish, 5-pc. (2 sets)	198 ⁰⁰
209.95 CHINA CABINET French Provincial. Only (1)	189 ⁰⁰
259.95 5-PC. DINING & GAME SET Table and 4 chairs.	188 ⁰⁰
CHOOSE ANY OF THESE ITEMS REDUCED FROM 169.95 to 89 ⁹⁵ • Four Chairs (Maple) or • Plastic Top Table, oval or • Buffet, or Hutch Tops	

BEDDING SPECIALS

159.00 SEALY POSTUREPEDIC Full or twin size sets, discontinued covers. Only (6)	129 ⁰⁰
99.95 837-COIL SETS Full or twin size sets, quilted	68 ⁰⁰
QUILTED TWIN SETS reg. 69.95 Restonic, quilted, matching box springs. Sturdily built.	48.00
199.95 KING SIZE SETS Serta, extra firm. (2 sets)	122 ⁰⁰
119.95 TWIN SETS 6" foam rubber, box springs. (4 sets)	78 ⁰⁰
99.95 510-COIL SETS Restonic twin or full, extra firm.	78 ⁰⁰
119.95 1000-COIL SETS Orthopedic type, twin, full sizes.	88 ⁰⁰
99.00 VIBRATOR SETS Twin or full with vibrator, extra firm.	79 ⁹⁵

BEDROOM SPECIALS

309.95 MODERN BEDROOM SET Big Dresser & Mirror, Headboard, 2 Nite Tables, Plastic tops. (3)	239 ⁰⁰
539.95 Deluxe Bedroom Set, Spanish Big Triple Dresser, Mirror, 2 Nite Tables, Headboard. Only (1)	438 ⁰⁰
315.00 BEDROOM SET Dresser, mirror, chest, headboard. (1)	188 ⁰⁰
29.95 WALNUT TWIN HEADBOARDS Only (2)	14 ⁸⁸
34.95 ODD BEDS Full or twin, maple finish. (3)	17 ⁰⁰
TWIN, FULL HEADBOARDS Vinyl covered, many styles. (15)	1 1/2 OFF

SLEEPER SPECIALS

TRUNDLE TYPE BEDS reg. 129.95 Use as sofa or large 60" bed when opened. 2 firm foam mattresses.	75.00
399.95 DELUXE SLEEPERS Quilted covers—Linen covers.	299 ⁹⁵
219.95 Sleeper Sofas, Innerspring Mattress, full size, foam cushions, choice of colors. (5)	135 ⁰⁰
519.95 PULLMAN SLEEPERS Loose pillow backs and arms. (2)	288 ⁰⁰
239.95 CHAIR BED 30" wide mattress, vinyl covers. (1)	100 ⁰⁰

CUSTOM COVERED SLEEPER

reg. 279.95 Full size innerspring mattress, choose from over 100 cloth or vinyl covers.	158.00
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CARPETING, RUG SPECIALS

WALL TO WALL CARPETING reg. 5.99 yd. completely installed 100% nylon, choice of 3 colors. Installed over foam padding.	3.88
6.98 NYLON CARPETING 100% nylon continuous filament.	2 ⁹⁹
8.95 SHAG CARPETING Heavy 100% nylon, beautiful colors.	4 ⁸⁸
199.00 WOOL RUGS 12x15, tweedy beige, 20 sq. yds. (6)	99 ⁹⁵

CHAIR SPECIALS

59.95 Bucket Seat Type Swivel Chair Vinyl covers. (3)	38 ⁰⁰
149.95 Gold Vinyl Rocker Recliners Only (2)	75 ⁰⁰
49.95 PULL UP CHAIRS Vinyl covers, many colors. (6)	24 ⁹⁵
129.95 LOUNGE CHAIR, LOOSE PILLOW BACK Quilted Seat and Back. Only (1)	58 ⁰⁰
79.95 RECLINERS High back, vinyl covers, foam cushions. (4)	49 ⁹⁵
139.95 Mr. or Mrs. Chairs, Quilted Covers, Loose Pillow Backs. Shepherd Casters, Arm Caps. (12)	89 ⁹⁵

139.95 SWIVEL ROCKERS Vinyl or fabric covers, loose pillow. (5)	89 ⁹⁵
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129.95 Lounge Chairs, Scotchgarded Gold or Avocado Tweed covers. (4)	79 ⁹⁵
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PLATFORM ROCKERS

reg. 89.95 High back, 100% nylon covers, turquoise, beige or gold. Wood trim.	58.00
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ROCKERS, ROCKER RECLINERS, LOUNGE CHAIRS, SWIVEL CHAIRS

From 29.95 to 169.95 Now	18 ⁰⁰ to 88 ⁰⁰
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LAWN, PATIO SPECIALS

5.95 FOLDING CHAIRS Aluminum frame, heavy webbing. (10)	3 ⁹⁵
9.95 LOUNGE PADS Replacement chaise pads, vinyl. (10)	6 ⁸⁸
24.95 TILTABLE UMBRELLAS 8-ft., fringed, variety of colors. (6)	14 ⁹⁵
29.95 UMBRELLA TABLES White enamel finish, sturdy. (4)	24 ⁹⁵
39.95 CHAISE LOUNGE, ALUMINUM FRAME Makes nice sun cot. (7)	25 ⁰⁰
9.95 ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE Striped Plastic Green and White or Turquoise and White. (5)	7 ⁹⁵
24.95 ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE Plastic covered Foam Pad. (4)	14 ⁸⁸

LAMP, ACCESSORY SPECIALS

24.95 FLOOR LAMPS 3-way switch, bullet shade. (8)	16 ⁹⁵
39.95 Special Purchased Table Lamps 12 Styles to choose from. (24)	24 ⁹⁵
VICTORIAN TABLE LAMPS 6 to choose from.	1/2 PRICE
FINE TABLE LAMPS reg. 39.95 Glass and colorful ceramic bases. Contem- porary, Spanish or modern styling. Assorted shades.	24.88
EVERY SWAG LAMP ON OUR FLOOR REDUCED DRASTICALLY 29.95 to 119.95 NOW	16 ⁹⁵ to 88 ⁰⁰

24.95 WALL MIRRORS Gold framed, plate glass. (12)	15 ⁰⁰
29.95 GOLD FRAMED MIRRORS With Scones and Console Shelf.	19 ⁹⁵
27.00 MAPLE FRAMED MIRRORS Only (2)	5 ⁰⁰
29.95 LARGE PICTURES Gold and wood trimmed frames. (36)	15 ⁰⁰
to 109.95 OIL PAINTINGS Landscapes, etc. on canvas.	25 ⁰⁰

TABLE SPECIALS

69.95 MARBLE TOP COMMODE, END TABLE or Cocktail Table, fruitwood finish.	59 ⁹⁵
24.95 PEDESTAL TABLES Marble top, antique white. (11)	12 ⁹⁵
COCKTAIL OR STEP TABLES reg. 19.95 Plastic top, walnut finish. Choice of cocktail or step tables.	9.95
TABLES—ODDS 'N' ENDS COCKTAIL, STEP & END	1/2 PRICE

HOME DECORATING SPECIALS

SOFA or CHAIR SLIPCOVER Print or Solid colors. Reg. to 29.95	7 ⁹⁹ Ea.
1.69 TIER CURTAINS Fiberglas® glass, dacron® polyester, cotton.	1 ²⁹
1.19 VALANCE To match above tier curtains.	89 ⁰⁰

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

34.95 4-DRAWER CHESTS Maple finish, plenty of storage space. (3)	22 ⁰⁰
89.95 LANE CEDAR CHEST Walnut finish. (1)	39 ⁹⁵
129.95 LANE CEDAR CHEST Maple Hi-Boy	78 ⁰⁰
49.95 3-PC. ICE CREAM SETS Plastic top table, Red, Olive or Black cushions. (6)	35 ⁰⁰
169.95 LANE POUDE TABLE WITH BENCH Pecan distressed finish. Only (1)	88 ⁰⁰
139.95 LARGE DESK, PLASTIC TOP 2 file drawers, ball bearing glides. (1)	88 ⁸⁸
54.95 PLASTIC TOP BOOKCASES With one drawer, 36"x36". (3)	28 ⁰⁰
129.95 BAR CART SERVERS Lots of storage space, on casters.	69 ⁹⁵
6.95 STACK CHAIRS Striped plastic seat & back. (5)	4 ⁸⁸

TELEVISION SPECIALS

98.88 BLACK AND WHITE TV Zenith 74 sq. in. portable.	88 ⁰⁰
339.88 COLOR TV RCA 102 sq. in. portable. Beautiful color.	269 ⁸⁸
399.88 COLOR TV G.E. 180 sq. in. portable color tv.	349 ⁸⁸
339.88 COLOR TV G.E. 102 sq. in. portable with stand.	299 ⁸⁸
499.88 COLOR TV Zenith 295 sq. in. console. (1)	436 ⁸⁸
609.88 COLOR TV Zenith 295 sq. in. console, with AFC. (1)	530 ⁸⁸

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

159.88 30" RANGE O'Keefe and Merritt, avocado. (1)	119 ⁸⁸
138.88 RANGE Brown 36" range, white.	129 ⁸⁸
119.88 RANGE Brown 36" range white.	109 ⁸⁸
139.88 RANGE Brown apt. size range, avocado.	129 ⁸⁸
239.88 REFRIGERATORS Philco 14 cu. ft. frost-free. (12)	198 ⁸⁸
389.88 REFRIGERATORS Philco 19-cu.-ft. side-by-side. (2)	359 ⁸⁸
PORT-A-DRYERS Maytag DE50 portable dryer, colors.	99 ⁸⁸
149.88 AIR CONDITIONERS Westinghouse 6000 BTU's.	139 ⁸⁸

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A Preview of Action at Miami

(Continued from Page A-1)

win in November has become the cornerstone of Rockefeller's campaign. He has asserted that only he, Rocky, can take the marbles in the fall election. Not until the delegates begin to vote will it be known how effective has been Rockefeller's argument, but by all preconvention indices it is clear that he has given many delegates pause for thought.

Complicating Nixon's once free ride to the nomination is Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, who isn't a Republican. Nevertheless he will exert some influence on the GOP tribal pow wow. If polls are accurate, Wallace's strength over the nation is growing. The general political theory, right or wrong, is that he is taking votes away from the Republicans. Those who are claiming that Nixon can't win the general election use the Wallace threat to bolster their arguments.

WHILE Reagan supporters believe he can counter, at least to some extent, the Wallace campaign, his opponents maintain that he cannot win the large minority group votes in the urban north which would be to the Republican prospects for victory. A Reagan nomination — which cannot be completely discounted at this time — would mean that implicitly or explicitly the Republicans would cede the big city vote to the Democrats and hope to win in the suburbs, the rural areas and the South.

So the minute the Republican contest shapes up something like this: Nixon way ahead, but more uncertain than he was six or eight weeks ago; Rockefeller closing fast but may be running out of time, and Reagan an outside possibility.

The convention game on the part of Nixon will be to try to get a vote on the presidential nomination as soon as possible and to win on the first or at all events second ballot. Rockefeller and Reagan will seek to stem off the seeming Nixon tide, hold their lines firm and plot their strategy on the basis that if Nixon doesn't make it on the second ballot, he isn't going to make it at all.

Conventions are strange and unpredictable things. About the only thing completely safe to predict is that the 1968 Republican National Convention will not, repeat not, nominate Harold E. Stassen.

First Task Viet Exit --McCarthy

DETROIT (UPI) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy said Saturday the first job of any political party in 1968 is to "lead America out of the war in Vietnam."

McCarthy, trying to flush out both delegate votes and public sympathy in his Democratic presidential drive, also called for a "total commitment" from his party and from the nation for the crisis in the cities.

"When pursuit of the war in Vietnam is no longer defensive or in the national interest, it is a mark of maturity to change the course, even if we are midway," McCarthy told a wildly cheering crowd of nearly 18,000 in Tiger Stadium.

"The people have rejected the war. They have spoken in every primary for a change in foreign policy and a change in our conception of America's role in the world," he said.

The Minnesota senator arrived in the early afternoon and met behind closed doors with both aides and delegates to the national convention.

Only 25 of Michigan's 102-member contingent to the Chicago convention were on hand to talk with McCarthy.



FISTS FLY AT RALLY FOR GEORGE C. WALLACE, WITH TWO DEMONSTRATORS BEATEN

Delegate Word War Wallace Supporters, Call GOP Conclave Prejudiced

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Amid the din of hammer and saw in an unfinished convention hall, champions of Richard M. Nixon and Nelson A. Rockefeller traded claims Saturday about presidential nominating strength.

And Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss toured the noisy hall where on Aug. 5 the GOP National Convention will open to write a platform and choose a nominee for the White House.

Bliss checked seats on the convention floor, stood with Florida Gov. Claude R. Kirk at the unfinished rostrum and chatted with workmen.

THE seats still are going in, the platforms still being erected at the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Nixon's convention floor manager, Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland, stood beside a pile of lumber and forecast victory for his man on the first convention ballot. He said Nixon's delegate strength already is well beyond the 667 delegates it will take to name a presidential nominee.

"We're somewhere in the neighborhood of 80 percent of all the delegates," Morton said. "I think we'll win on the first ballot."

BUT Kirk, who supports Rockefeller for the nomination, disputed that assessment. "I think they are short of the mark and falling back," Kirk said.

He claimed Nixon is virtually out of the running — despite the former vice president's hefty lead in delegate strength — and

MIAMI (UPI) — Screaming supporters and opponents of George C. Wallace scuffled inside Dinner Key Auditorium Saturday night shortly before the third-party candidate arrived for a speech. Dozens of policemen and Secret Service agents swiftly broke up the fist-fights.

Officers hustled about a dozen anti-Wallace demonstrators from the ocean-front hall to get them away from the fighting, but not before two were beaten up. The fistfuffs erupted as the last of an estimated 7,000 to 10,000 persons filed into the auditorium to hear the former Alabama governor.

WALLACE supporters were greeted by about 50 anti-Wallace pickets when they arrived for the appearance. One of them shouted, "Looks like the Communists are here," and fist-fights broke out around the doorway.

There also was scuffling inside the auditorium and police and Secret Service agents moved in quickly.

Rockefeller and California Gov. Ronald Reagan are the men to watch.

"The contest as I see it is between Rockefeller and Reagan now," Kirk said. "Nixon has said himself if he doesn't get it on the first ballot he has problems."

"I'm sorry he made that statement," Morton retorted in a separate interview. "He'll have to figure out some way to unravel it after this convention."

THE first order of convention business is Monday's opening of hearings on a Republican platform. A spokesman said Nixon did not plan a personal appearance at the platform sessions, but would submit a series of four papers out-

separating combatants and hustling them out the door.

One Negro picket shouted, "If Wallace wins I'm going to move into your neighborhood." He was greeted by catcalls and shouts. Some yelled back, "Your country is Africa," and another man screamed, "We don't allow Communists over here."

SECURITY was heavy around the auditorium where Wallace ended the second day of a Florida swing. Miami policemen carrying rifles equipped with telescopic sights were stationed on the roof of the auditorium and others ringed the parking lot and stood by inside the building.

Local political observers said the crowd in the auditorium was one of the biggest political turnouts in memory.

Wallace drew rousing cheers during his speech. "If you want to throw your vote away, you vote for a national Democrat or a national Republican," he told the crowd.

lining his views on campaign issues, including Vietnam policy. He has been silent on that topic for months.

Nor is Rockefeller now scheduled to appear. Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer is expected to speak for him on platform matters.

Reagan, who disclaims active candidacy but has been talking with convention delegations, is to appear before the platform committee Wednesday.

New York Times Service

MIAMI BEACH — The Republican National Convention has been accused of discriminating against Negroes in the makeup of some delegations, and no one in charge here seems to know how to handle the issue.

Negro groups from Florida and Louisiana have filed protests with party officials, contending that they were shut out of representation and a hearing before the credentials committee. Similar complaints are also anticipated from Mississippi and Tennessee.

Technically, all these protests were filed too late to comply with the convention rules, and the rules do not specify racial discrimination as a grounds for challenging the seating of a delegation. But party leaders are concerned about brushing the matter aside.

The national chairman and head of the platform committee, Ray C. Bliss, was asked whether the discrimination complaints would be considered by the appropriate committees.

"I don't know at this point," the party leader replied. "It isn't clear yet."

Of the 92 delegates from the four states in question, 79 were listed in a recent news agency tabulation as favoring Richard M. Nixon. Although the protest leaders are not stressing any candidate, it is possible that substitute delegations with Negro members would be more sympathetic to the cause of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

'THE DAY OF SHAME IN RENO' Hippie Play Protests Arrests

RENO (AP) — Prayers led by a Haight-Ashbury clergyman and a play called "The Day of Shame in Reno" were planned for today by persons protesting the arrested of about 30 persons police called hippies.

"We wanted to give our play a religious overtone to avoid being arrested for unlawful assembly," said the writer of the script who did not want to be identified because he is employed by the city of Reno.

He said Rev. Dick York of the Berkeley Free Church of San Francisco will conduct prayers for the gathering at Reno's Wingfield Park.

Police said they will observe the play and gathering, but don't plan to do anything as long as it is a peaceful demonstration.

Arrests Tuesday of 12 youths on the Washoe County Courthouse lawn

brought to about 30 the number of arrests in three Citizens' has asked city for loitering to obstructing traffic.

The American Civil Liberties Union says it is investigating the arrests and a group called "Concerned Citizens" has asked city and county officials to investigate.

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2 Theaters Bombed in San Juan

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Bombs exploded Saturday in two movie houses, part of a chain Puerto Rican owners are trying to sell to an American firm. Unexploded bombs were found in two other theaters in the same group.

No one was injured, and damage was limited to a few seats, a stage curtain and part of the ceilings.

The blasts were the latest in a series of incidents believed staged by a group calling itself Armed Commandos for Liberation. The group has announced its determination to drive American businesses out of Puerto Rico.

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Gulbransen 6 months old V/Walnut \$795 Was \$1295	Lowrey Spinat Close-out Model \$1445 Was \$2295	Hammond C-3 or A-100 Like New \$1995	Conn Wal. Minuet \$595 Was \$1645	Lowrey Lincolnwood \$1295 Was \$3190
Conn Theatre \$1295 Was \$1895	Wurlitzer 4400-25 Pedals \$895 Was \$2645	Gulbransen Horseshoe Spinat \$1595 Was \$2275	Hammond E. Wal. \$1795 Was \$2525	Estey Wal. Spinat \$99 Was \$885
Hammond Largest H & Gktr. Save \$600	Wurlitzer 4500-25 Ped. \$1895 Was \$2775	Baldwin 45H, 25 Ped. \$895 Was \$2795	Gulbransen 25 Ped. Demo. \$1695 Was \$2385	Thomas Dir. Spinat Color-Glo Now \$1095

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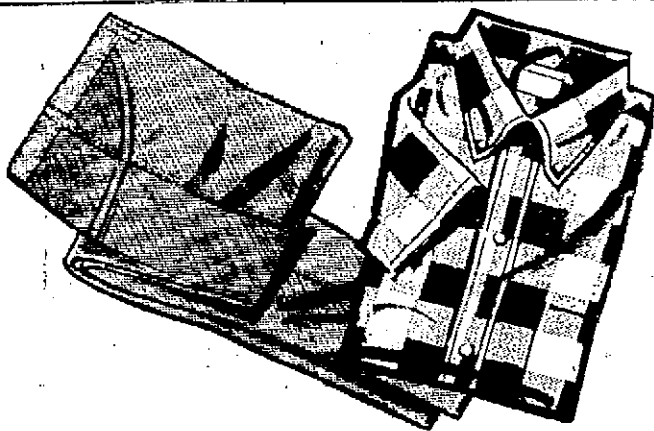
Orig. 4⁸⁸ to 7⁹⁸
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Orig. 3⁹⁸ to 4⁹⁸
NOW 2⁶⁶

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Shirts

1⁸⁸

Jeans

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Men's boxer swim trunks in assorted plaids and Hawaiian print jammers at savings prices. S-M-L-XL.

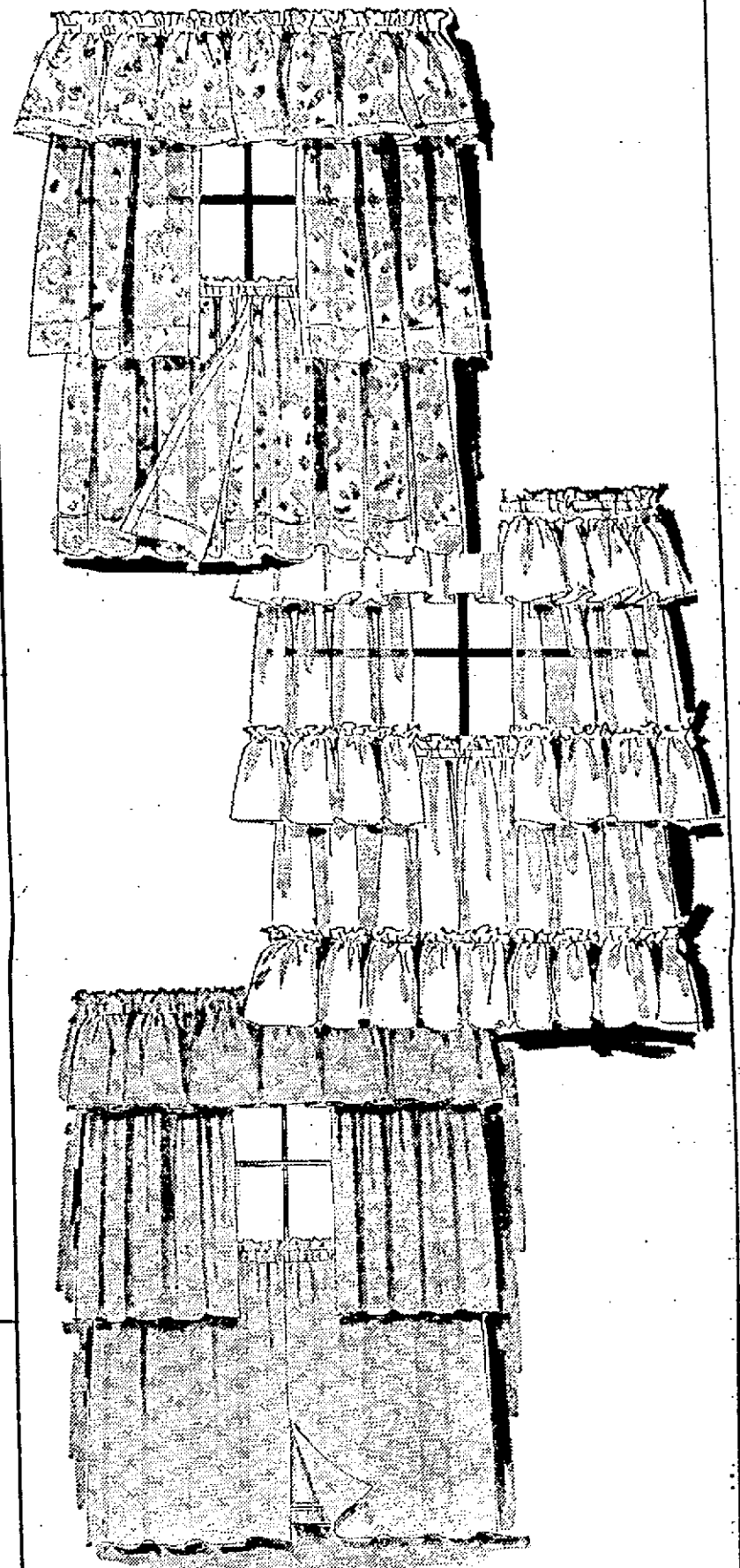
2⁴⁴
trunks

Boys colorful jammers in bold Hawaiian prints.

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2 to 7

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jammers

1⁸⁸
6 to 18



Gigantic savings on novelty tier curtains in popular styles!

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A terrific assortment of novelty curtains in solids, prints... sheers and semi-sheers. Perfect for kitchen, bedroom, family room or den. Some are never iron Penn-Prest®, most are machine washable. Hurry in while the selection is tops and the savings are the greatest! 24", 30", 36" lengths.

Women's shoe clearance!

- Flats, sandals, fabric casuals
- Fashion colors! Pastels! Broken sizes!

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Prices cut on handbags!

- Fashion shapes in mini to maxi sizes
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Fashion dresses for women

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4⁸⁸

Costume jewelry savings!

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NOW **44¢-88¢**

Colossal summer fabric buy

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Orig. 44¢-69¢ NOW **33¢ yd.**
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Orig. 98¢-1.19 NOW **66¢ yd.**
GROUP III
Orig. 1.98 NOW **88¢ yd.**

Save on women's sport tops!

- Top quality pullovers, blouses, shells
- There's a style to please every taste!
- In your favorite colors, popular fabrics!

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Women's sportswear value!

- Save on ankle pants, Jamaica shorts
- Not every color in every size, so hurry!
- Buy now for the warm days ahead!

2⁸⁸

Low price on girls' tops!

- Fabulous bargains at this low price!
- Stock up for vacation and playtime wear
- Many colors and styles! Broken sizes

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Girls' sportswear variety

- Colorful group of ankle pants, shorts
- Solids or prints in broken sizes
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Save! Men's sport shirts

- Assortment of popular collar styles
- Wide range of colors and fabrics
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Girls' summer sleepwear

- Styled in cool, lightweight fabrics
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Reduced! Boys' swimwear

- Choose surf model or elastic leg trunks
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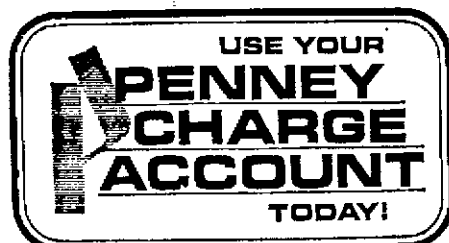
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PERON AT MASS

Former Argentine President Juan Peron and his wife, Isabel, chat with women who attended memorial services for his former wife, Eva Duarte Peron, in Madrid, Spain. It was the sixteenth anniversary of the death of his former wife.

Downed Pilot Safe After Day in Water

DA NANG, South Vietnam (UPI) — Maj. Curtis Lawson, 37, a Marine from Millington, Tenn., hid neck-deep in murky waters for 20½ hours while North Vietnamese troops using dogs and boats searched for the downed pilot.

Lawson told Saturday how he was plucked from the river by a "Jolly Green Giant" rescue helicopter as American jet fighter-bombers raked jungles to keep the Communists at bay.

At one point during his ordeal, a North Vietnamese patrol boat passed within three feet of Lawson.

The saga of jungle terror began at 9:30 p.m. when North Vietnamese gunners riddled his A6 Intruder jet with anti-aircraft fire and sent it crashing in flames just above the demilitarized zone.

The veteran of 70 combat missions over North Vietnam ejected, and his parachute floated gently into a river about 20 miles north of the DMZ. His co-pilot also got out but he has not been heard from, and is listed as "missing in action."

"As I landed, I could hear people talking quite closely to me," Lawson recalled Saturday as he chatted with newsmen. "Across the river, maybe 30 yards away, there were at least three 37-millimeter anti-aircraft emplacements and a supply depot. Quite a few people were running around."

In the hours that followed, as Lawson stood in the water with his head hidden by an overhanging bush, North Vietnamese troops slogged along the riverbanks looking for him. He said he could hear sniffing dogs.

At first light, American reconnaissance pilots spotted the general where Lawson had gone down. Fighter planes swept over the jungles, and Lawson, using his survival radio, directed the pilots to targets threatening him.

"It was the most beautiful air show in the world," Lawson said in describing more than 120 sorties against the anti-aircraft positions which had hit his plane.

The "Jolly Green Giant" dived through a hail of North Vietnamese bullets to rescue Lawson. The pickup was made by S. Sgt. John Enriquez of Duluth, Minn., and Sgt. Steve Northern of Riverside, Calif. The helicopter pilot was Maj. Charles Wicker, 34, of Baltimore, Md., and the copilot was Lt. Robert E. Booth of Peekskill, N.Y.

away, still under Communist fire, Lawson unholstered his .38-caliber pistol and emptied it into the jungle, hoping to hit some of the North Vietnamese who had surrounded him for a night and a day.

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See Halt of Postal Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House backers were confident Saturday they could muster enough votes next week to exempt the Post Office Department from the federal manpower cutbacks ordered in the new tax law.

Largely because of that confidence and because of Senate approval Friday, Postmaster General Marvin Watson ordered a one week delay in a reduction of postal service which would be necessary under the reduced personnel order. The service cutbacks had been slated to begin Saturday but except for a few hitches service was normal.

WATSON warned, however, that unless House action on the exemption is completed next week, the service cutbacks would be ordered for next Saturday. This would mean post offices would cut off operations except for minor window service for general delivery and business mail, and reduced Saturday mail pickups similar to the present Sunday schedule.

Congress will recess Friday for the rest of the month because of the political conventions. Thus, the pressure to complete action on the exemption was twofold — the Friday adjournment and the mandatory Aug. 3 service cutback deadline.

Ray Attorney Claims 'A Giant Conspiracy'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Attorney Arthur Hanes, representing the accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said Saturday he believes "a giant conspiracy" was involved in King's shooting death April 4.

Speaking with newsmen at the airport shortly before he boarded a plane to return to his home in Birmingham, Ala., Hanes recalled that shortly after King was shot, U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark was quoted as saying there was no conspiracy.

"But gentlemen," declared the former Birmingham mayor, "I am here to tell you right now that in my judgment, the attorney general is 100 per cent wrong. This is a giant conspiracy."

HANES did not elaborate. He flew here Friday for a conference with James Earl Ray in Ray's third floor cell at the Shelby County jail. The attorney said he might return next week, "as soon as I get some motions filed."

Hanes had harsh words for those who, he said, have threatened his life and the lives of his wife and two sons.

"There is no one going to chase me out of my house," Hanes said. "My rights are inviolate. If they come on my property they are trespassing and they are game."

"My neck is out on this one," Hanes said. "We are playing in the major leagues."

He declined to identify the source of the alleged threats and said he had not sought protection.

"My family takes care of itself," he added.

Hanes praised the Memphis Police Department. He said officers kept a constant watch on him and "have taken good care of me."

Hanes said he visited with Ray for 2 hours, 45 minutes and found the defendant "in a good mood. He is very optimistic still and he had very little to complain about," the attorney said.

Leaking L.A. Jet Lands Safely

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A United Air Lines "stretched" DC8 jetliner with 194 persons aboard landed safely Saturday after a suspected oil leak in one of its four engines forced the inflight shutdown of the engine over the Pacific and triggered a precautionary alert with the Coast Guard.

A spokesman for the airline said the pilot of United's flight 100, en route to Los Angeles from Honolulu, shut down the plane's No. 3 engine when he detected an oil leak more than 600 miles off the California coast.

He then radioed the Coast Guard asking for a plane to intercept the DC8 and accompany it to Los Angeles International Airport. The jet landed without incident.

The spokesman said no serious problems were encountered and that the "amber" alert with the Coast Guard was a routine precautionary measure.

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M16s for South Viets

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietnamese navy will get its first shipment of rapid-firing M16 rifles from the U.S. Navy Monday. U.S. officials said the M16s will be handed out to replace carbines now used by Vietnamese navy men.

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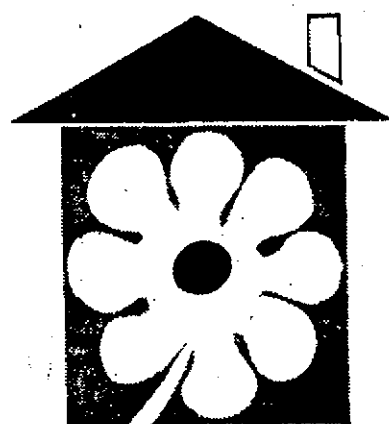
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Pillow cases 42" x 38"	2/1.77
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	2.55
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	3.55

Delicate "Floral Fantasy"

Luxury polyester/cotton blend stays wrinkle-free after machine washing, tumble drying. Pink or blue.

Pillow cases 42" x 38"	2/3.27
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	4.77
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	5.77

Pastel sheets stay smooth

Polyester/cotton blend in pink, sunbeam or celeste blue wears longer than cotton percales. Never iron.

Pillow cases 42" x 38"	2/2.87
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	3.77
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	4.77

Super sized white sheets

No need to iron these super sized sheets...they're Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton blends. White only.

Pillow cases 42" x 48"	2/2.77
Queen 90" x 120" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	6.77
King 108" x 120" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	8.77

King-size pastel sheets

A honey of a sheet in our fabulous never iron Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton blend. Pink, sunbeam.

Pillow cases 42" x 48"	2/3.25
King 108" x 120" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	9.75

Printed super sized sheets

Gaily printed sheets in pink or blue have Penn-Prest® finish...there's no ironing needed when tumble dried.

Pillow cases 42" x 48"	2/3.67
Queen 90" x 120" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	7.97
King 108" x 120" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	9.97

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Percale super sizes

Stock up now and get those big super sizes at a low Penney price. White only.

Pillow cases 42" x 48"	2/1.83
Queen size flat 90" x 120"	3.83
Queen elasta-fit bottom	3.93
King size flat 100" x 120"	5.43
King Elasta-fit bottom	5.23
Dual 108" x 120" flat	6.43

Fashion pastel Percale®

Fashion pastel tones to mate with each other or coordinate with white.

Pillow cases 42" x 38"	2/1.28
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	2.58
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	2.78

Percale® deep tone solids

Fashion deep tones give a bold new look to bed linens.

Pillow cases 42" x 38"	2/1.28
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	2.58
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	2.78

Bleached Percale® sheets

Fine quality, combed cotton percale, 186 count.

Pillow cases 42" x 38"	2/1.07
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	1.85
Twin fitted top	2.85
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	2.07
Full fitted top	3.09

Nation-wide® sheets

Sturdy, long-wearing cotton muslin with 133 thread count. White only. A great buy!

Pillow cases 42" x 36"	2/.83
Bunk 63" x 108" flat	1.53
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	1.53
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	1.71

Percale® deep tone stripes

Fashion deep tone stripes for a contemporary look priced for savings!

Pillow cases 42" x 38"	2/2.29
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	2.93
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	3.93

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STUDENTS' RAMPAGE IN STREETS OF ISTANBUL

Turkish police and students clash in Istanbul. About 2,000 students participated in the Thursday demonstration in protest of the death of a student injured in last week's anti-American demonstration. Forty persons were injured in the more recent protest.

Johnson Signs Farm Haul Bill

Unrest in Bolivia Traced to Legacy of Che Guevara

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law Saturday a bill limiting competitive freight hauling by farm cooperatives amid published reports the trucking industry had made campaign contributions to several members of the House subcommittee which handled it.

The Des Moines Register said in a copyright story that the contributions were made less than two months before the subcommittee approved the bill on July 2. Both House and Senator approved the bill, pending since last year, within the past two months.

IT WOULD reduce the amount of commercial freight hauling allowed by farm cooperatives.

The story, by Washington staffer Nick Koltz, said seven of the nine members of the House subcommittee received contributions ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 from the Truck Operators' Nonpartisan Committee, an affiliate of the American Trucking Associations, Inc. The congressmen were not immediately available for comment.

Woman Loses Sonic Boom Suit to U.S.

SPOKANE (AP) — A Seattle woman, formerly of Pullman, Wash., has lost her \$105,000 suit against the U.S. government for injuries she alleged were connected with a sonic boom.

Marilyn Maynard filed the suit, contending the horse she was riding near Pullman dumped her when it became frightened by the sonic boom. At the time, she was a student at Washington State University.

U.S. District Judge Charles L. Powell dismissed the suit.

Planet Venus Mountains Possible, Scientists Say

PASADENA (AP) — Three rugged areas which could be mountains have been found by a radar scan of the cloud-shrouded planet Venus, two astronomers said Saturday. The rough areas, extending over thousands of square miles, are on the northwest portion of the side of Venus always facing Earth.

Dr. Richard M. Goldstein of Jet Propulsion Laboratory said he is inclined to believe the irregular features are chains of mountains, but could be craters or extensive fields of boulders.

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
New York Times Service

LA PAZ, Bolivia — "Che Guevara, in death, has hurt us far more than he ever could as a guerrilla," a Bolivian official said several days ago.

This week Bolivian President Rene Barrientos Ortuno has endured the apparent betrayal of a close friend and colleague, a major government scandal with far-reaching international implications, the resignation of his entire cabinet and the rebellion of his vice president.

There have been violent clashes between police and demonstrators, persistent rumors of a forthcoming military coup and an atmosphere of nerve-racking uncertainty as to the future of this impoverished nation.

All of it was directly traceable to the legacy of Ernest (Che) Guevara's defunct guerrilla campaign.

The crisis began to take the disclosure by Cuba's farm two months ago with Premier Fidel Castro that he had obtained a copy of Major Guevara's Bolivian combat diary. The diary, which was seized from the guerrilla leader last October when he was captured and executed, had been kept in a safe by the Bolivian military command there after.

The proof that Cuba had obtained a copy of the diary clearly indicated infiltration or subversion of the Bolivian government, and both the armed forces and various political factions began an investigation.

On July 19, the festering suspicions of the government came to a head with the dramatic flight from the country of Antonio Arguedas Mendieta, minister of government.

The 40-year-old minister stated in Chile, where he was granted at least temporary refuge, that he had sent the copy of the diary to Cuba by mail via Paris. His statement was quickly confirmed by Castro.

LA PAZ (AP) — President Rene Barrientos in a surprise move, named an all-military cabinet Saturday night to replace the body that quit in the scandal over the leaking of Ernesto "Che" Guevara's guerrilla diary to Cuba.

Most of the new ministers were described as generals and colonels, who are friends of Barrientos. He said the move the best one possible in view of a new threat "Castroite action" against Bolivia, which crushed a Cuban-style guerrilla force last fall.

Various members of Bolivia's bicameral legislature immediately declared they intended to press an investigation and two deputies implied that subversion by Castro agents might touch even President Barrientos.

The Bolivian socialist Falange, the only major opposition party represented in congress, spearheaded violent anti-government demonstrations last weekend in La Paz and in other Bolivian cities in which three national policemen were killed by gunfire and five other persons wounded.

The Bolivian falange, originally modeled after the Spanish falange, now represents various political tendencies, all traditionally opposed to whatever government has been in power. Some of its leaders were involved in violent incidents and even guerrilla activity four years ago.

President Barrientos promptly ordered the arrest of 32 falangists, including Sen. Carlos Valverde Barbary and alternate Sen. Waldo Castro Montenegro, who may be tried for murder in connection with the police shooting.

In all, the government has arrested more than 50 political opponents this week, some of whom have been sent for detention at military posts in the jungle.

But a more serious problem for President Barrientos has proved to be the social Democratic Party, one of the parties providing his strongest political support in the past.

Party members include, besides three senators and nine deputies, President Barrientos's vice president, Luis Adolfo Siles Salinas, Foreign Minister Tomas Guillermo Elio and Minister of Information and Tourism Mario Estenssoro.

Bill OKs Stiffening Gun-Crime Penalties

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate Saturday passed and sent to Gov. Ronald Reagan legislation increasing the penalty for a crime committed with a firearm.

Siles, the son of a former Bolivian president, a political conservative and one of Bolivia's leading jurists, has now become an adversary of President Barrientos.

This week, clearly worried that a new session of congress would further embarrass and endanger the government, the president moved to prevent it from reconvening for its next session scheduled to begin Aug. 6.

He alleged that a new session would be unconstitutional, since under the constitution promulgated in 1947, one-third of the congress must be elected every two years. No elections were held earlier this month at the scheduled



CHE GUEVARA

time, and accordingly the president argued before the Bolivian Supreme Court that a new session would not be legal.

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Gen. Martin Colosseum in Rome Retires from Called 'Giant Brothel' Air Force

Lt. Gen. William K. Martin, commander of 15th Air Force, will retire from active military service Thursday at formal ceremonies at his headquarters at March Air Force Base near Riverside.

Fifteenth Air Force is the largest strategic bombardment, missile and reconnaissance force within the Strategic Air Command.

Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, who will assume command of the Strategic Air Command on Monday, will preside at the parade and review and present Gen. Martin with the Distinguished Service Medal "for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility."

Among the distinguished guests at the ceremony will be such famous air generals as Jimmy Doolittle, Curtis E. LeMay, Emmett O'Donnell, Archie Old and Thomas Powers.

Following Gen. Martin's retirement, Lt. Gen. Jack J. Catton will assume command of 15th Air Force which embraces an area that extends approximately from Omaha to Guam.

ROME (UPI) — Rome police announced Saturday they have declared war on the prostitutes, sexual pervers and petty thieves who roam the ancient Colosseum at night and have turned it into what one newspaper called "a gigantic brothel."

Police announced they arrested 60 persons in a swoop on the Colosseum Friday night, some of whom were caught in embarrassing circumstances.

They said they would station uniformed officers and plainclothes detectives at the Colosseum permanently in an effort to stamp out a situation which one government official has denounced as "scandalous."

The Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, took up the issue Saturday and said the Colosseum has become a "cove of vice" and a scene of acts that are "absolutely abominable."

THE VATICAN newspaper urged authorities to seal off the Colosseum with gates and permit entry at night only to tourists.

"This situation dishonors Rome and offends tourism," the newspaper said. It called 1,900-year-old Colosseum, where Christian mar-

tyrs are reputed to have met their death in ancient Rome, "The most august and most sacred monument of Rome and at the same time of Christianity."

The newspaper Il Tempo labeled the Colosseum "a gigantic brothel."

A government official said tourists, especially young girls, are frequently accosted in the Colosseum by youths who commit lewd acts and then flee.

Prostitutes and homosexuals have turned it into a meeting place, thieves gather there to break into tourists' cars and steal suitcases and cameras. Many Romans dump trash there, the official said.

Ben Franklin Tested

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Ben Franklin, America's newest research submarine, began its first full-day of testing Saturday. The 135-ton vessel, shaped like an oversize sausage as long as a railroad tank car, was lowered onto the ocean's surface for the first time at the port of Palm Beach.

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ADM. RICKOVER
Pentagon foe backed

Quiet Sub Gains New Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate committee has sided with Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover in his battle with the Pentagon to build a new, super-quiet submarine.

The Joint Committee on Atomic Energy said Saturday no valid reason has been offered for a Pentagon halt in spending for the sub two months ago and urged that all barriers to its construction be removed.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford announced July 1 that the Pentagon would proceed with plans to build a new, high-speed submarine. But he said the quiet sub still is under study.

CLIFFORD rebuked Rickover, without naming him, for criticizing top civilian officials in the Pentagon in his testimony before congressional committees.

The Atomic Energy Committee comments accompanied release of a censored transcript of testimony at a closed session June 21 in which Rickover lashed out again at repeated Pentagon studies and said, "The Department of Defense has become a huge thicket which stops decisions."

The House-Senate panel asserted, "Our Department of Defense has grossly underestimated the rate at which the Soviets are improving their nuclear submarines." It called for immediate development of the quiet sub as well as the high-speed super sub.

RICKOVER's quiet sub would be powered by electric turbine engines. After four years of work, the Pentagon stopped spending on it May 28.

Dr. John S. Foster, the Pentagon's director of defense research and engineering, told the committee the quiet sub may not be worth its cost because of new Soviet developments. The nature of the Soviet sub improvements was censored from the transcript, but Foster did say, "The capabilities of the submarine may not justify the required investment in light of the threat."

Foster described the spending halt as a precautionary move to permit more studies.

THE JOINT committee disagreed and said, "No valid basis for delaying this submarine was presented. Therefore, ... all restraints on the design and construction of the submarine should be lifted and the work should be expedited."

The committee is headed by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., and Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif.

Siamese Twins Born in Tampa

TAMPA (UPI) — Siamese twin girls were delivered at noon Friday by a team of St. Joseph Hospital surgeons, hospital officials have revealed.

Officials said the girls weighed about five pounds each. The names of the parents of the twins were not revealed by hospital officials, but the chief nurse, Sister De Monfort, reported their mother was in "good condition."

"There has been a surgical consultation, but surgery has been deferred," Sister De Monfort said.

Air Travel Delays Frustrating, Costly

By Associated Press

"Flight ... clear for take-off."

"Roger."

That snatch of dialogue, between airliner and a Federal Aviation Administration air controller, occurs daily at airports across the country.

Ever commercial airliner, cargo carrier, most military air traffic and many private airplanes come under their control from the moment the plane prepares for take-off until it lands at its final destination.

But with growing frequency this summer, particularly in the congested New York area, pilots are getting clearances to take off and land only after long waits on the ground or in the air.

THESE delays — frustrating to air passengers and expensive to the airlines — are being caused by a collision of circumstances. They are the booming business in air travel, which is even heavier in the summer; bad weather, and a decision by the controllers to strictly enforce the FAA safety regulations.

The number of takeoffs and landings at airports with FAA towers increased nearly 80 per cent between 1962 and 1967, reaching 50 million last year. That total is expected to double by 1974.

The FAA's 14,000 controllers man the nationwide network of air traffic centers at 340 airports and 27 regional centers.

It's a complicated system, demanding exacting "handoffs" of planes into prescribed flight patterns, and it depends mainly on radar and radio communications systems.

EQUALLY, it depends on the skill and concentration of the air controller, who complains that his ranks

are undermanned, that he is overworked, and that the facilities he uses are overtaxed and outmoded. The controllers receive \$10,000 to \$11,000 a year after four to six years.

The Professional Association of Air Traffic Controllers has denied causing a slowdown in traffic, but their enforcement of the FAA regulations — which were breached regularly in the past to speed up traffic — has meant more spacing between planes. The wider the space, the fewer planes

that can take off and land in a given time.

The pilot of hypothetical Flight XYZ, en route from New York to Los Angeles, is monitored by the FAA controllers from the time he leaves the departure gate until he reaches his destination.

HIS FLIGHT data-flight number, desired altitude, estimated time of arrival and other pertinent facts — are fed into a computer and relayed through the check centers to his destination. After the takeoff, which

is watched on radarscopes, the flight is under supervision of the New York center until it approaches the boundaries of the next center, which for Flight XYZ would be Cleveland.

A half hour away, the pilot radios Cleveland control and advises at which point he will enter their air space. The Cleveland center guides the pilot through its zone to the next check-point.

There are a number of air lanes it can take to Los Angeles, depending on the

weather, but Flight XYZ is flying via Indianapolis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, Oakland and Los Angeles.

AS THE flight approaches the Los Angeles air traffic space, the pilot contacts the center. He is assigned to a holding position and, on being cleared to approach the airport, the flight receives its final FAA "handoff" to the Los Angeles control tower. From there the pilot will get his final landing and weather

information and will be guided down to the runway. Air Traffic congestion or bad weather complicate handling of such flights.

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Reg. to 9.00 GIRDLES, regular panty, long leg & briefs. Sizes L & XL. White, Navy, Black. 3.99

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Reg. 3.69 BOYS' JEANS, Slim Fits, 100 cotton denim jeans, broken sizes. 1.77

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Children's

Reg. to 6.98 PLAYWEAR SCRAMBLE TABLE, capris, tops, shorts and others, broken sizes 3-14 88c-3.00

Reg. 1.00 STRETCH KNEE SOCKS, discont. colors, sizes 6 to 11, not all sizes in all colors. 77c

Reg. 3.50 INFANTS' STRETCH SLEEPERS, cotton/nylon or brushed acetate/nylon, zipper or snap opening, 0-18 mo. 2.99

Values to 4.98 INFANTS' BLANKETS, 100% dacron polyester fill acetate cover, prints, solids. Slight irreg. 2.44

Yardage

Reg. 2.00 SPORT AND DRESS FABRICS, tressela suiting, nomad boucle, cotton homespun, 45" yd. 1.39

Reg. 1.59 BLOUSE FABRICS, asst. of arnel triacetate and acetate crepes, and others. yd. 99c

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Fliers Bend Rules, Win Hero Award

MERCED (UPI) — The crew of a Strategic Air Command KC135 Stratotanker has been cited by the Air Force for meritorious service as a result of an incident over Vietnam that nearly resulted in their court-martial.

The MacKay Trophy presented by the Air Force for the "most meritorious flight of the year" went to Maj. John H. Casteel, 34, and his crew stationed at Castle Air Force Base in Merced.

Maj. Casteel and his crew members also were awarded the distinguished flying cross for their action which broke several Air Force regulations but saved six Navy jet fighter pilots and their planes.

The incident occurred off the coast of Vietnam May 31 when the KC135, attempting to refuel two Air Force 104s at the designated 30,000 feet, began monitoring calls from six Navy fighters who were trying to protect a fellow pilot downed in enemy territory.

The Navy fliers said they were nearly out of fuel and asked if the Stratotanker could drop to 5,000 feet to refuel them.

MAJ. CASTEEL complied and began refueling the Navy jets, despite the fact communications between the planes was hampered, because he did not know the Navy's radio frequency or signals and they were flying too low to be picked up on radar.

In order to preserve enough fuel to reach Da Nang, the Stratotanker had to pull off a tricky tri-level refueling operation—gassing up two jets at the same time.

After refueling all eight fighter planes, Maj. Casteel and his crew managed to limp their nearly empty Stratotanker to Da Nang.

Other members of the award-winning crew include Capt. Richard L. Trail, 31, co-pilot; Capt. Dan L. Hoar, 30, navigator; and M-Sgt. Nathan C. Campbell, 35, boom operator.

Steel Firms, Union Unable to Reach 'Basis for Settling'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The chief negotiators for 11 major steel companies and the United Steelworkers of America said Saturday they had been unable to reach a "basis for settlement" of their wage contract dispute covering 400,000 steelworkers in the U.S. and Canada.

However, it was learned from other industry and union sources both sides were hopeful they could come up with a settlement proposal during the week-end.

ALTHOUGH their failure to date increased the threat of a strike by the steelworkers at midnight Wednesday, when a current three-year contract expires, there was no immediate threat to the economy of the two countries.

Steel users, notably the automobile industry, had huge stockpiles which they had been building up since February and were able to ride out a strike for several weeks at least. The automakers had enough steel on hand to last until late November.

I. W. Abel, union president, and R. Conrad Cooper, vice president of the U.S. Steel Corp. and chief negotiator for the 11 companies, said in a joint statement they had been unable to reach a common ground for settlement.

THEY SAID the negotiators would continue their talks through the weekend. They said "neither side has been inflexible."

They branded "completely false" a report the companies had made an offer for a wage-fringe benefits package totaling 90 cents an hour over a three-year period.

However, the statement

did not deny specifically some sort of an offer was made by the companies.

Other industry sources indicated later the companies had made a tentative offer, but its nature was not known.

The union's two policy-making groups — the 33-man executive board and the 600-member basic steel industry conference — will meet in Pittsburgh Monday to decide a course of action.

(Advertisement)

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by

JOE STOLTZ

of

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To properly evaluate a diamond, which is the purest form of carbon ever created, we must look to many factors, namely, the size of the diamond, the shape of the diamond, the color of the diamond, and the inclusions or imperfections as no diamond is truly "blue-white and perfect." We have been examining only the latter factor—imperfection. This factor must be placed in its proper proportion taking into account all of the other factors listed above. When dealing solely with imperfection, there are three items to look for: the size, its location, and the type of imperfection. These three factors must be grouped together and then evaluated to determine the over-all effect the imperfection has to the over-all diamond, after calculating the size of the diamond, the shape of the diamond, and the color of the diamond.

There are many types of imperfections that could be contained within the diamond itself or on its surface. Normally, the exact type of imperfection is only of importance to the diamond expert or for identification purposes. (As no two diamonds are exactly alike, the type of imperfection your diamond may have, would serve as an invaluable aid to properly identify your diamond.)

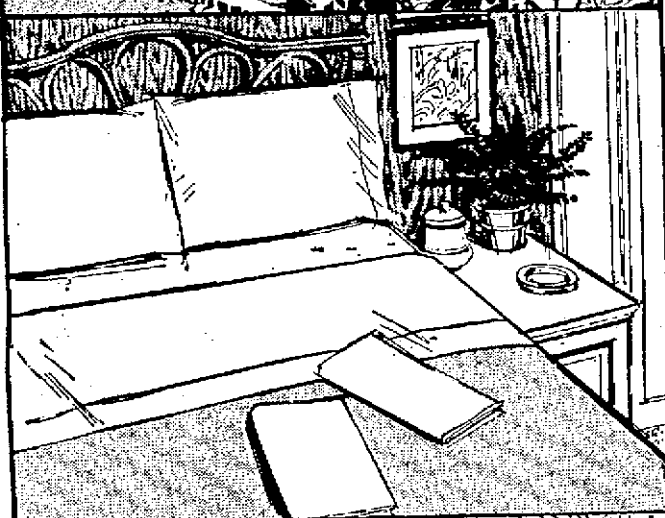
Did you know, for example, that when you see a so-called "black spot" in the diamond, it, most likely, is an optical illusion, and, when viewed under dark-field illumination is discovered not to be black at all?

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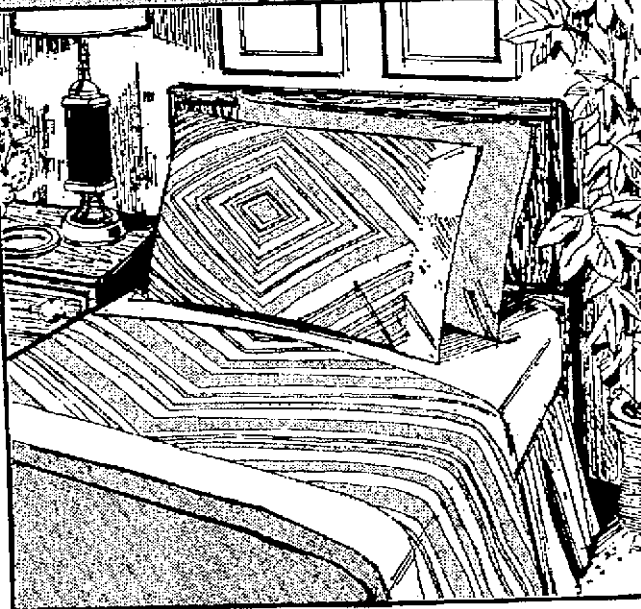
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Fieldcrest "Pow Flowers", daisy print in black/yellow, blue/green or pink/orange on white background.

42x38" case, reg. 4.60	3.99
Twin size, reg. 6.49	5.49
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Stevens Solid colors, fitted or flat in your favorite shades.

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Twin sheets, reg. 5.75	4.99
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Chevron stripes on flat sheets only.

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Twin sheets, reg. 6.50	5.49
Full sheets, reg. 7.50	6.49
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42x36", reg. 5.60 pr.	pr. 4.80
42x46", reg. 6.20 pr.	pr. 5.40
Twin size, reg. 7.50	6.50
Full size, reg. 8.50	7.50
Queen size, reg. 12.00	10.50
King size, reg. 15.00	13.50

Bedding, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Bullock's Estate to Humanities

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Department store tycoon P.G. Winnett bequeathed a large share of his \$10 million estate to educational, charitable and religious institutions, it was revealed when the will was filed for probate in Superior Court.

Winnett, co-founder of Bullock's department stores, died July 18 at the age of 87. He left a will dated Sept. 13, 1967, and two codicils dated last Nov. 27 and Feb. 26.

Real Estate in La Puente was left in equal shares to the California Institute of Technology, Claremont Men's College and Occidental College to be used for scholarship funds.

Children's Hospital was bequeathed \$275,000, while the John Tracy Clinic and the Lutheran Hospital Society of Southern California were each given \$100,000. A bequest of \$100,000 was left to St. Augustine By the Sea church in Santa Monica.

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PALOS VERDES
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MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

'French Revolution' Kills Riviera Tourist Trade

NICE, France (UPI) — A pretty girl in a bikini won't have any trouble finding beach space on the Riviera this summer, but she may have difficulty drawing a crowd of admirers. It's hard to find any sort of crowd in this millionaires' playground, suffering its worst season in years as the result of the "1968 French revolution."

The cosmopolitan millionaires are back again, living in lofty isolation in their seaside villas, but the throngs of sun-seeking foreigners who regularly filled the French Riviera's hotels and beaches each summer haven't come this year. Some Scandinavians and a few Germans are scattered along the Mediterranean coast, but the camera-

toting, free-spending American tourist has all but disappeared. "THERE ARE a few Americans, but they're students or young people, all looking for youth hostels and cheap hotels," said dark-haired Rosine Funel at the Tourist-Information Office across from the Nice railway station.

"The foreign tourists are afraid of what might happen — that there might be riots or something like that," said Jean, the barman in St. Raphael's Embassy Cafe. "By now foreign tourists have made other plans. For them, the season is finished. We'll have to wait for next year to see if they'll come back," said Robert

Menjen, an art shop owner in Cannes. Even the French haven't flocked to the coast in their usual heavy numbers. Many either were hit financially by the May-June strikes and riots or are investing their money in refrigerators and other such capital goods out of fear of inflation — or worse yet, devaluation.

"This will be the year of vacations at grandmother's house," predicted one tourism official. THE FREE PUBLIC beaches, where bathers go through the mysterious Riviera rite of changing from street clothes to swimsuits under a towel for lack of dressing rooms, are the only lively spots. A little investigation generally shows that most of the frolicking bathers are locals. In Cannes, where the rev-

olution arrived with the sock to the chin of French movie director Francois Truffaut that broke up the city's famous annual film festival, a restaurateur looked up at his picturesque vine-covered ceiling and sighed. "Cannes is dead," he said sadly. "Cannes is a city that lives for foreigners. The Americans used to love us. I would kiss the ladies' hands and make jokes. We miss the atmosphere they brought, not just their money. It's all this politics that's done it." In Nice, this July, it was the same story. Only one woman sat on the terrace of the famous Negresco Hotel one teatime. According to one report, the ornate hotel with its wedding cake decor had fewer than 20 guests.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 28, 1968

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Women's Bikini Briefs

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Girls' Dress Clearance

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Clearance of Summer Dresses in assorted styles and fabrics. Broken sizes and colors. 7 to 14. Girls' Wear Dept.

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Half Price Dress Sale

Summer **Monday only**

Regular \$3.99 Dresses...1.99
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Assorted styles, colors. 2-6X. Infants'-Children's Dept.

Regular 2.99 **1 49**

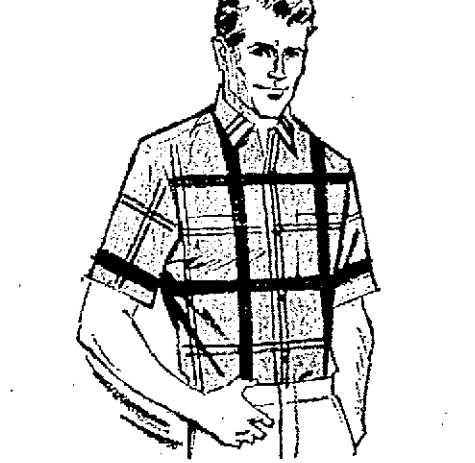


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Rayon tufts on sturdy cotton base fabric. Non-tangle bullion fringe. Drapery Dept.

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Monday Only **2 94**

\$3.19 Twin Fitted Flat
\$4.19 Full Fitted Flat...3.94
Fortrel® polyester and combed cotton percale. Pillowcases...2/2.19
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Monday Only **1 33**

Utility club bag. Solid brass zipper. Heavy cotton jacquard drill. 14x 8 1/2x6 1/2 inches. Luggage Dept.



20-Gallon Trash Can

Monday Only **1 99**

Pre-galvanized steel. 30-Gallon size...2.87
40-Gallon size...3.87
Housewares Dept.



Liquid Kwik Green

Monday Only **66¢**

1 gallon covers 1,000 sq. ft. Contains 10% water soluble nitrogen. Garden Shop



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Inventory Tax Relief Bill OKd

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate Saturday passed legislation, supported by Gov. Ronald Reagan, to cut the business inventory tax by \$43 million annually.

The bill, by Assemblyman John G. Veneman, R-Modesto, became the first property tax relief plan to win the approval of both Houses of the Legislature this year.

By a 34-3 vote, the Senate approved the measure and returned it to the lower house for consideration of amendments which did not change its major provisions.

The bill requires a 15 per cent cut in inventory tax — a property levy assessed against goods in a businessman's warehouse or on his shelves.

TO REPLACE the revenue the local government would lose from the tax reduction, the bill apportions \$43 to the counties, cities, school districts and other taxing agencies.

Sen. John F. McCarthy, R-San Rafael, Senate manager of the bill, said the inventory tax puts California at a competitive disadvantage with other West Coast states.

He said many businessmen ship their goods out of state and stop production prior to the March tax date each year.

"The inventory tax hinders the operation of a free market and reduces income taxes from other sources," McCarthy said.

Total repeal of the tax "remains our goal," the senator added, but there is not enough state money available to accomplish that this year.

MONEY to repay local government will come from a special fund fed by 1-14th of the state's collections from the bank and corporation franchise tax.

Before passing the bill, the Senate defeated, 6-24, a proposal by Sen. George Miller Jr., D-Martinez, to cut the bank and corporation tax instead of the business inventory tax.

Miller's plan would have reduced the corporate levy by 1-14th, dropping the rate from 7 to 6½ per cent.

"If you want to provide meaningful tax relief," Miller said, "Just don't collect the tax."

MILLER, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said banks, savings and loan associations, real estate brokers, stock broker, radio and television stations, gas and electric companies and others pay the bank and corporation tax but would receive no benefit from the inventory tax reduction.

The Senate Monday defeated Reagan's property tax relief bill, a measure which would have cut levies on both business and residential real estate by \$155 million during this fiscal year.

A substitute plan was rushed through the Assembly Friday and is awaiting action in the Senate.

Greek Church Makes Peace Appeal to Reds

ATHENS — The general assembly of the Greek Orthodox Church of America appealed to Hanoi, Peking and Moscow to quit stalling over the Vietnam peace talks, and gave its full backing to President Johnson's bid for a "just and equitable" solution of the war in Vietnam.

The appeal was embodied in a resolution on moral and social issues, approved by the week-long 19th biennial clergy-laity congress of the Greek Orthodox archdiocese of North and South



POPULAR SPORT
Archery is one of the most popular sports among the Upward Brown students at California State College, Long Beach. Here 17-year-old Centennial High School students Wendell Kinsey (left), and Ronnie Davis show their skill.

Teens Inspired by CSLB

(Continued from Page A-1)

to Washington for approval. In April, however, he learned the Office of Economic Opportunity had turned it down for budgetary reasons. Subsequently, the federal agency reversed its stand and granted him less than half the \$150,000 he had requested.

"We got our letter of intent on July 1," recalled Taylor, still slightly shaken a month later, "while we were out recruiting kids."

Taylor and his associate director, Almose (Al) Thompson, were visiting with youngsters, their parents, school officials and counselors in Long Beach and Compton. From a total of over 80 high school sophomores and juniors considered, 45 finally were winnowed.

But with a "freshman class" selected, there was no money with which to operate.

Finally, as all hands became increasingly nervous, the grant — \$61,000 for both summer and winter segments — arrived from Washington. College officials credit direct intervention by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, with retrieving a nearly lost ball game.

Three days later the advance contingent arrived in the dormitories — where the one and only problem was a stopped-up toilet, which quickly was unplugged.

"Playing it by ear" — Taylor's phrase — a daily routine was rapidly established with the "beautiful cooperation" of the college and its people.

Up at 7 a.m., breakfast in the college cafeteria, where all weekdays meals are taken.

Classes from 8 to 12 in Liberal Arts building 5. Regular college faculty with one off-campus teacher, Ed Rice of Poly, offer sharpen-up work in English, mathematics and social studies.

"Pride" was the topic in one of these sessions taught by Taylor and monitored by this writer. "Take pride in yourself and your family," the gentle-voiced Ph.D. told a seminar-sized group, each member armed with notebook and paperback copy of Negro novelist James Baldwin.

After lunch the group splits, alternating between a drama workshop and some form of physical education.

The theatrical group, led by graduate student Jim Richardson, deals more with role playing than actual stagecraft. In it participants act out the parts they should play in society.

P.E. takes several forms, Taylor noted. Archery, that ancient yet-ever-new sport, attracts a growing following, along with outdoor sports and swimming in the college's sun-dappled pool.

Late afternoons and evenings are devoted to "extra-curricular" activities such as field trips—the J. Paul Getty Museum and Laguna Beach for two — outside speakers and intensive group psychological counseling.

WHAT TAYLOR CALLED a "chronic transportation problem" exists since the federal grant doesn't stretch to include bus charter fees for the field trips.

Volunteers, chiefly women from Los Altos and Compton Methodist churches and the Long Beach Council of Churches, supply the necessary wheels.

Among the off-campus speakers heard or about to appear are divergent types like Roy Evans of the Los Angeles County narcotics bureau and Sal Castro, Mexican-American leader. Poetry readings will be added later.

—Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Powell Job Aim of Militants

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The Black Panther party is out to break Adam Clayton Powell's political power in Harlem.

"Adam's a political prostitute and we're going to get rid of him," said Eldridge Cleaver, the Panther minister of information and current presidential nominee of the Peace and Freedom Party, a national coalition of black and white radicals.

"He's not militant enough and represents only the black middle class, not the masses," Cleaver said in an interview this week.

The Panthers, a west coast-based organization of radical Negroes, has been organizing rapidly around the country and now has three chapters in Harlem and Brooklyn. Its prestige runs high among Negro militants and Cleaver, an ex-convict and author of the widely hailed book "Soul on Ice," has emerged as its most charismatic leader.

"We have several people in mind to run against Powell," he said. "Right now we're thinking of Herman B. Ferguson."

Ferguson, a suspended assistant public school principal, was convicted June 15 of conspiracy to murder the civil rights leaders, Roy Wilkins and Whitney M. Young Jr. He is free on \$20,000 bail pending appeal.

Warn Against Weaker Meat Inspection Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate was warned Saturday that changes in a House-approved poultry inspection bill would open up interstate markets to a flood of adulterated and diseased meat which now cannot be shipped across state lines.

poultry bill would "radically alter" the 1967 act.

Even though the act requires state inspection systems to be equal to the federal government's, Mondale said, in actual practice state standards may be weaker.

The warnings came from Sens. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., and Walter Mondale, D-Mont., who led last year's drive to force states to tighten up their own meat inspection programs in two years or turn the job over entirely to the federal government. The new bill would extend that law, which applied to beef and pork, to poultry.

The two senators objected to changes proposed by the Senate Agriculture Committee which would permit poultry and other meat cleared by federally approved state inspection systems to be shipped across state lines. Under current laws, meat may not be shipped in interstate commerce unless it is stamped by federal inspectors.

Mondale said the committee's version of the

HE AND Montoya warned that some producers might even go so far as to shop around for a state with friendly inspectors and establish interstate plants there to escape the more rigid federal inspection systems.

But Sen. Spessard Holland, D-Fla., fighting to keep the amendment in the bill, said the Agriculture Department originally requested that state-inspected poultry be permitted to cross state lines but backed down under pressure from consumer crusaders Ralph Nader and Betty Furness, President Johnson's advisor on consumer matters.

Holland said it was becoming a practice in the department "to speak out of one side of its mouth one day and the other side the next day."

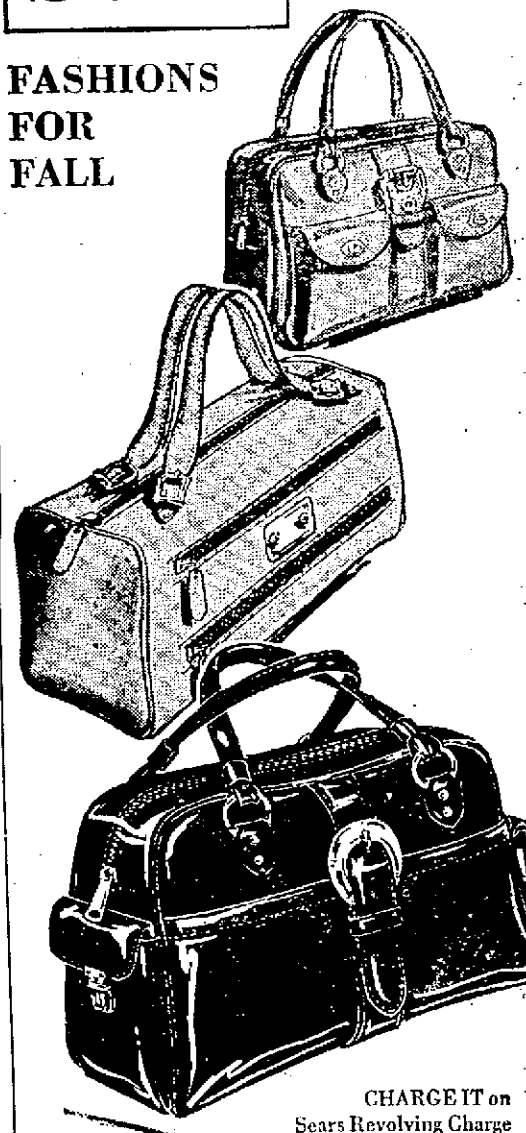
Sears

FASHIONS FOR FALL

MURDER MYSTERY

'Shocking' Stamp Printer Sought

HANNOVER (AP) — West German postal officials are looking for the unknown printer who they say produced a commemorative stamp showing a notorious call girl in a "shocking" position. They said stamps portraying Rosemarie Nitribitt, whose slaying 10 years ago was highly publicized and never solved, had been found on envelopes addressed to apparently fictitious persons.



CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

This is Fashion News Today

THE LUGGAGE LOOK: going great everywhere whether it's a jaunt to town, a safari to the country. Get with the newest in vinyl or patent plastic, with a fashion hue or basic shade.

5⁹⁸ and 9⁹⁸

Shorty Leather Gloves
BREVITY: the length in glove fashions this year... the soft leather glove. 6⁹⁸

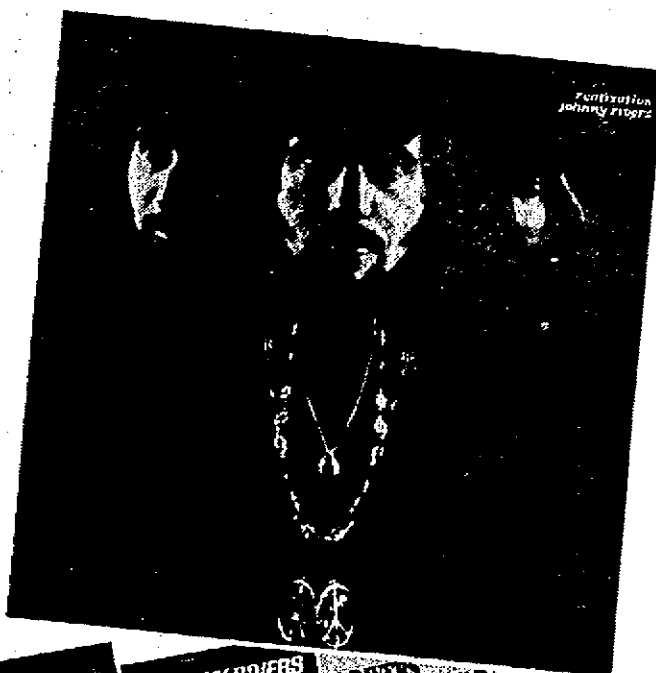
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CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



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Vandals MURDER ADDED TO Do \$5,000 BURGLARY CHARGE Damage

Three vandals who went on a \$5,000 rampage through a La Jolla High School with a four-foot-long tree limb broke 165 windows early Saturday before they were arrested by Lennox sheriff's deputies, police said.

More than \$1,200 in damage was done at a neighboring used car lot minutes earlier.

Deputies went to the school, at 14909 Inglewood Blvd., when a woman reported seeing three youths breaking windows about 4:30 a.m. They saw a 17-year-old teen-ager holding a three-inch-thick limb, deputies said.

The youth dropped the limb and ran but was caught nearby in the 4800 block of Compton Boulevard.

Deputies arrested the second suspect, Rene Roland Gilbert, 18, of 4832 W. 140th St., Hawthorne, in a weedy, vacant lot at Inglewood Avenue and Compton Boulevard.

He struggled with officers before they took him in custody, deputies said.

Last to be arrested was Charles Richard Johnson, 20, of 4773 W. 137th St., Apt. A, Hawthorne, arrested at his home.

Lt. Harvey Morris said the windows were broken in 10 buildings on the school grounds, including the gym, classrooms and library.

In one office, a file drawer was overturned, deputies said. The vandals also carried a stack of books outside the library.

Earlier, windows in seven cars and two office windows were broken at Grand Prix Foreign Car Service, 4901 W. Compton Blvd., near the high school.

All three suspects were booked on suspicion of burglary and malicious mischief. A charge of battery on a police officer was also brought against Gilbert, deputies said.

Removing Coal Heaps in Aberfan

ABERFAN, Wales (UPI) — There was smiling and even some singing in the streets of Aberfan Saturday, something rarely seen or heard for most of the past two years.

For the people have been told that the seven coal heaps which loom over the village — a constant reminder of the disaster Oct. 21, 1966 during which almost a generation of children were lost — now are finally to be removed.

On that tragic date, black oozy slag, after days of heavy rain, slid down the side of one of the "tips," engulfing the village school and other buildings, killing 144 persons, among them 116 children.

After the announcement Tom Lewis, chairman of the local tip removal committee, said, "we feel like singing for the first time since it happened."

Former I, P-T Foreman Fred Mitchusson Dies

Fred H. Mitchusson, former night foreman in the Independent, Press-Telegram mailing room, died Friday of a heart attack. He was 56.

A world War II Marine veteran, Mitchusson lived in Long Beach most of his

Freedom Flight Fails

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Czechoslovak frontier guards arrested a 31-year-old Jordanian student and his East German girl friend last Thursday when the student tried to smuggle the girl across the frontier to West Germany, Bavarian frontier police said here Saturday. An American friend of the Jordanian was taken into custody also but released after several hours.

A hearing is scheduled Monday for two Long Beach men who are charged with murder because a burglary victim died of a heart attack while being questioned by police after the crime.

The victim collapsed while telling police how two burglars pushed him from their auto after he discovered them in his garage, leaped in their car and grappled with them as they drove away, officers said.

Thomas W. Jenkyn, 36, of 2714 Mariquita St., and Alan Mark Moen, 21, of

10 Israelis Freed by Hijackers

GENEVA (AP) — Ten Israeli women and children arrived here Saturday in excellent health and good spirits after being held in Algiers since Tuesday's hijacking of an Israeli El Al jetliner.

They said Algerian officials assured them the 12 male passengers and crew still in Algiers will be released "within seven days."

El Al Geneva manager Freddy Weiss said the seven women and three children will return to Tel Aviv Sunday.

Stewardess Nira Avnioli said: "We were wonderfully treated. We couldn't have asked for better. We were promised by the Algerians that the men will be freed very soon. They said within seven days."

Twenty-three passengers, non-Israelis and Israelis who managed to conceal their nationality, were released immediately after the hijacking, carried out by three members of an Arab terrorist organization.

INFORMED SOURCES in Algiers said the office of President Houari Boumedienne had paid Swissair the fares of the 10 persons released Saturday. The government had not done the same for the passengers released Tuesday.

Two officials of the International Pilots Association, which has threatened to have its members refuse flights to Algeria if the rest of the El Al crew were not released, were unable to arrange a meeting with government officials Saturday.

The freed party, consisted of three stewardesses, four women passengers and three children. Two of them had left husbands in Algiers—Mrs. Tova Rabinovitch Pittel, who was with her three sons, Zvi, 16, Avram, 14, and Arnon, 11, and newly wed Judith Shamen, who was returning from her honeymoon in Rome.

"We were very well treated — wonderfully," Mrs. Shamen said. "I have no fears for my husband. We were with each other every day. I just want to get back to my new home and I only hope it won't be too long before he joins me."

life. He worked for the newspaper for 22 years, retiring last year.

He was a greeter for Elks Lodge 888, a member of American Legion Post 27 and Moose Lodge 1788.

Mitchusson is survived by his wife Dorothy, of 4720 Atherton St., two brothers, James F., of Long Beach, and Robert L., of Cincinnati, four sisters, Mrs. Jane Schneider, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Laura Boelsens, Mrs. Margaret McKinney, and Mrs. Hilda Seeborg, of Long Beach.

Services are scheduled for Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Dilday Funeral Home, 1250 Pacific Ave., and will be conducted by the Elks. A memorial service will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Lukes Episcopal Chapel, 7th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

1530 E. Fourth St., were charged with burglarizing the garage of Herbert McCurdy, 65, of 3734 Falcon Ave., on July 19.

Jenkyn and Moen also were booked on suspicion of murder because under California's felony murder law, a suspect may be charged with murder if he causes the death of another person during a burglary.

The complaint against the pair was issued by Dep. Dist. Atty. George W. Trammell III, who prosecuted the only case in the state in which a first-degree murder conviction resulted under the felony murder law.

In that case, three men were sentenced to life imprisonment. Joseph Dean Lehman, Michael John Koory and Jonathan Earl Stamp were convicted in the 1966 murder of Carl Honeyman, a 60-year-old businessman.

Honeyman died of a heart attack shortly after he was robbed in his office, 517 W. 17th St.

Meanwhile, Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney commended the motor officer who seized Jenkyn and Moen minutes after McCurdy was forced from their car.

Patrolman Harry L. Duple heard a description of the suspect car broadcast by the officers who questioned McCurdy, found the auto and followed it on his motorcycle to a service station at Pacific Coast Highway and Cherry Avenue.

Then, the commendation said, he held the pair until other officers arrived.



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Welfare Hike Bill Goes to Reagan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate Saturday passed and sent to Gov. Ronald Reagan a bill which will, in effect, increase welfare payments to about 400,000 of the elderly poor by between \$5 and \$7 a month.

The bill, by Assemblyman John L. Burton, D-San Francisco, was passed by a 22-13 vote. It was sent directly to the governor because it was not amended.

The measure permits persons who receive both fed-

eral social security and state welfare benefits to keep an increase in Social Security payments without having the money deducted from their state grants.

The state has been making the deductions since the social security increase took effect in February.

Sen. Stephen P. Teale, a Democrat of Rail Road Flat, said the bill would provide about 5 per cent increase to "people who are at the absolute poverty level."

He added: "I'd like to go to bed at least one night this year feeling that we

have done something for the people who need it most."

Sen. Howard Way, R-Exeter, said the bill would increase welfare costs by \$33 million annually.

"This doesn't add up to fiscal responsibility," Way said.

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\$119.95 Double Dresser Base	99.88
\$74.95 48-in. Stack Unit	64.88
\$79.95 Bachelor Chest	69.88
\$79.95 2-Door Cabinet	69.88
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\$59.95 Corner Table	49.88
\$79.95 Corner Stack Unit	69.88
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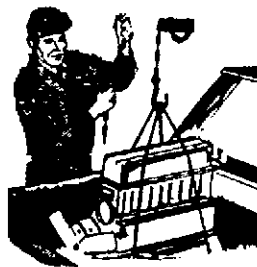
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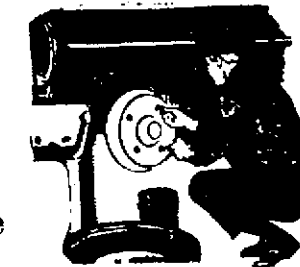
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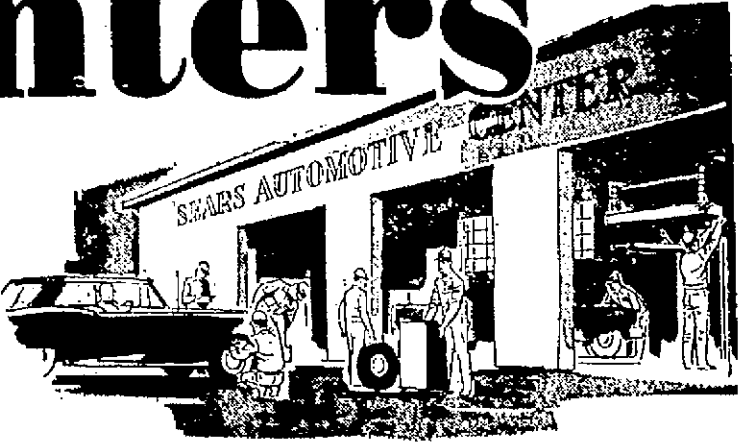
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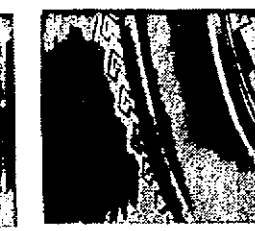
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SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	SAVE	Rate Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
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6.50x13	\$26.95	25%	19.99	1.81
7.00x13	\$31.95	25%	22.46	1.92
7.35x14	\$29.95	25%	22.46	2.06
7.75x14	\$31.95	25%	23.96	2.19
8.25x14	\$33.95	25%	25.46	2.35
Tubeless Whitewalls				
6.50x13	\$29.95	25%	22.46	1.81
7.00x13	\$31.95	25%	23.96	1.92
7.35x14	\$30.95	25%	23.21	1.95
7.75x14	\$32.95	25%	24.71	2.06
8.25x14	\$34.95	25%	26.21	2.19
8.55x14	\$36.95	25%	27.71	2.35
8.85x14	\$39.95	25%	29.96	2.56
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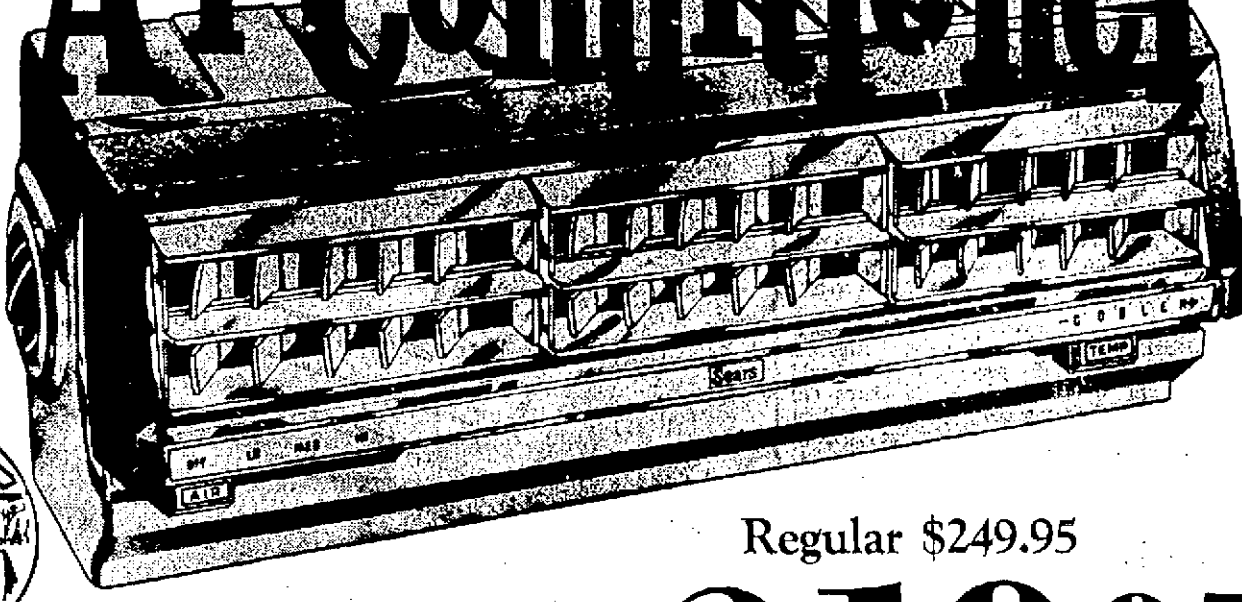
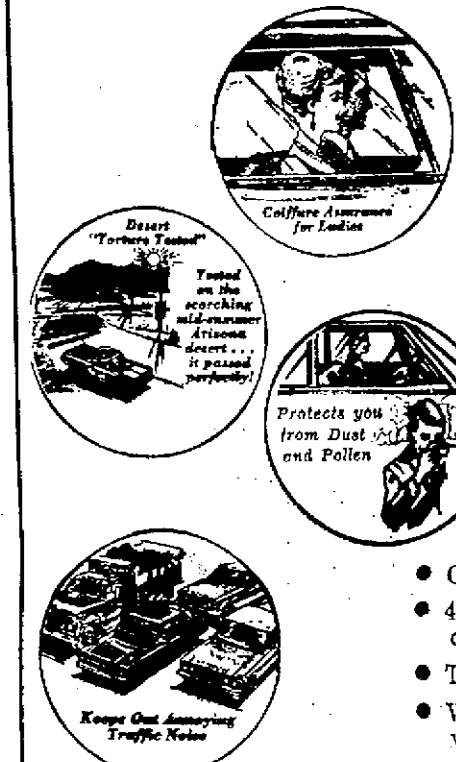


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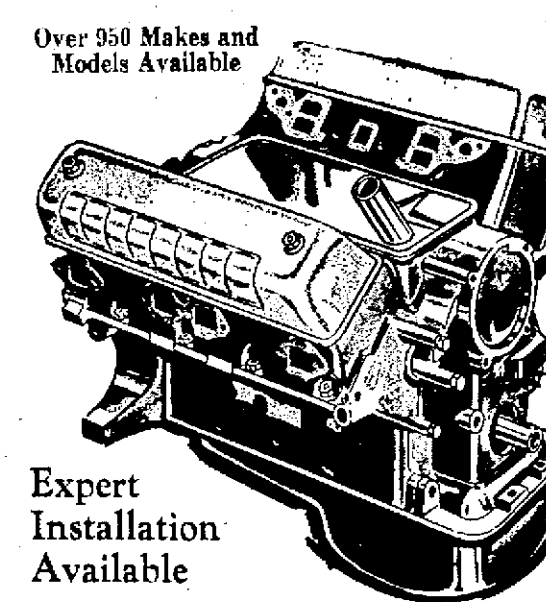
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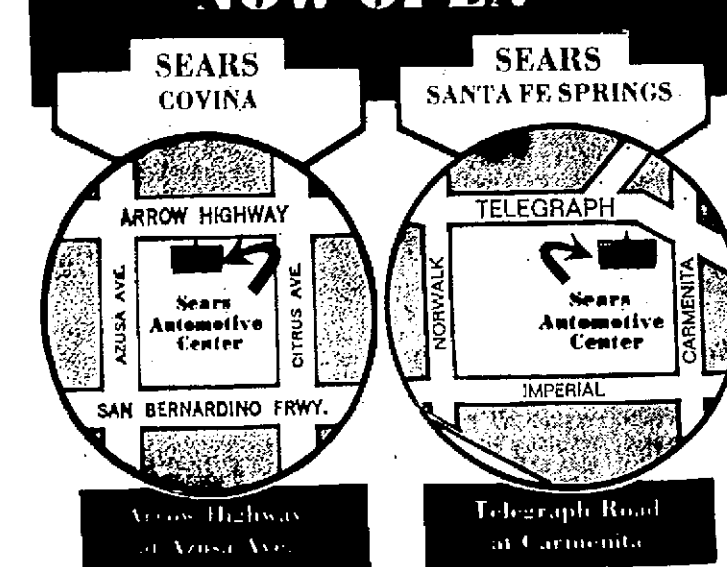
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Latest U.S. Riot Report Projects Both Hope, Danger

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ, From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Three riot reports, projecting both danger and hope, were announced Saturday by the President's National Commission on Civil Disorders.

The commission, which ceases to exist Monday, was careful to note that it doesn't endorse the reports although David Ginsburg, executive director, said "we are pleased with the validation in the reports."

Essentially, the reports back up the commission's voluminous study, released last March 1, that "our nation is moving toward two societies, on black, one white — separate and unequal."

BUT THEY exert more hope. Young whites are sympathetic to the plight of Negroes, one report indicates. Another points to compassionate attitudes of teachers and social workers. The third reports that only a minute proportion — 1 to 2 per cent — of the Negro community actively participated in riots.

The three are contained in a 248-page book issued today as "supplemental studies for the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders."

The three are:

— "Racial Attitudes in 15 American Cities," conducted by professors Angus Campbell and Howard Schuman of the University of Michigan.

— "Between White and Black, The Faces of American Institutions in the Ghetto," conducted in the same 15 studies under the direction of Dr. Peter H. Rossi of the Johns Hopkins University, and

— "Who riots, a Study of Participation in the 1967 Disorders," a study by Dr. Robert M. Fogelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dr. Robert B. Hill of Columbia University.

Hill, Rossi, Schuman and Campbell told a press briefing their reports are "preliminary." They will serve, said Ginsburg, as a baseline for other riot studies.

The reports were made possible through Ford Foundation.

The first two reports dealt with 15 cities — Baltimore, Boston, Chicago,

Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Gary, Milwaukee, Newark, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, St. Louis and Washington.

The Campbell-Schuman study is based on interviews of 5,000 Negroes and whites in the 15 cities. It asserts that a vast number of Negroes want both integration and black identity, and whites have a strong tendency to blame conditions of Negroes to Negroes themselves, "with primary emphasis on presumed lack of ambition and industriousness."

But, whites do not regard Negroes' failure to motivate as innate, according to the study. Sixty-six per cent of the whites questioned said "changes are possible." Other white attitudes:

— Sixty-two per cent said Negroes have a right to live anywhere.

— Forty per cent favor laws to prevent housing discrimination.

— Forty-eight per cent favor a limit on the number of Negro families moving into a neighborhood.

— Forty-nine per cent have no objections at all to a Negro family with the same income and education moving next door.

The study on Negro attitudes showed they should take more pride in Negro history (96 per cent), there should be more Negro-operated-and-owned businesses (94 per cent) they should shop in Negro stores (70 per cent) and their children should study an African language (42 per cent).

Portending danger is the analysis that the six per cent of the Negro sampling who favor a "separate black nation here" indicates that 200,000 Negroes in the 15 cities feel so little a part of American society that they favor withdrawing allegiance from the United States and establishing national entity.

"IN A formal election, six per cent of the vote means little, but a campaign to change minds and influence politics, six per cent of a population can represent a considerable force," according to Campbell and Schuman.

The survey, made early this year, showed 75 per cent of the Negroes approve of the NAACP, 72 per cent approve Martin Luther King, 50 per cent approve Roy Wilkins and 14 per cent approve of Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown.

It also reveals that while 39 per cent of the Negroes favor "laws and persuasion" to gain their rights, and 38 per cent favor "non-violent protests," a substantial 15 per cent are for "be ready to use violence."

CAMPBELL and Schuman said most Negroes reject violence as an approach and as a general strategy, and do not recommend it, but that they see riots mainly as protests, likely to be helpful to the Negro cause.

The second study deals with racial attitudes of policemen, teachers, social workers, political workers, merchants and employers.

Dr. Rossi concludes that the respondents were aware that their cities faced serious problems in housing education, poverty, crime and unemployment.

"Their views," he said "can be characterized as optimistic denials of the full seriousness of the position of urban Negroes in their cities. More than half felt that Negroes were being treated in their cities on a par with whites."

THE SURVEY shows ghetto-assigned workers conceding poverty, poor housing and lack of jobs as important sources of civil disorder. But, they also gave a much more important role to militants and "agitation" than the commission's March report was able to find.

Police, merchants and employers generally took the "hard" positions — denying inequality, blaming agitators and holding unfavorable images of the Negro.

Signs Bills to Boost Vet Needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed Saturday three bills to broaden and improve benefits for veterans, saying their sacrifices have earned our people's gratitude; their needs demand our nation's concern.

The measures deal with vocational rehabilitation and for increased federal payments for state and community nursing home care and hospitalization costs.

Under the provisions of the new laws:

• Disabled veterans would be able to receive vocational rehabilitation training and benefits on a part-time basis. Only fulltime training is now authorized. The first-year cost of the new provision is estimated at \$5.3 million.

• Federal payments to the states for hospital care for veterans would be increased from \$2.50 a day to \$3.50 a day, and for nursing home care from \$3.50 to \$5 daily. The cost is estimated at \$4 million.

• The allowable payment for veterans in community nursing homes would be increased from one-third of the cost in a Veterans Administration hospital to 40 per cent. The VA said it would increase the per-diem cost from \$12 to \$14.40 at a first-year cost of \$1.3 million. The White House said the per-diem limit would be increased to \$17.09.

• Extend for five more years, at \$5 million each year, the program of matching grants to the states for the construction of nursing homes.

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Ex-'Warlord' Denied Job on Police Force

ST. PAUL (AP) — A former Chicago gangland self-called "warlord" has been denied permission to join the St. Paul Police Department.

George "Mad Dog" Rose, 24, said: "You'll think this is funny, but I've always wanted to be a policeman and, what's more, I'd be a good one."

Rose, who caused a congressional stir last month in Washington when he testified before a Senate subcommittee about a black youth gang he once led, had applied to take the patrolman's examination in April.

ON THE application form, he indicated in response to a written question that he had been convicted of a felony.

As a result of a clerical error, Rose, known sometimes by the name of "Watusi" a "handle" given to him by fellow members of the Blackstone Rangers, the Chicago youth gang he once headed, was allowed to take the exam, even

though his felony conviction should have made him ineligible.

Rose passed a battery of tests and was scheduled for the psychiatric examination when he was subpoenaed to testify before the permanent Senate investigations subcommittee.

In his testimony before the committee headed by Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., he charged that the Rangers used public funds for personal uses and that Rev. John Fry, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Chicago, knew of the illegal use but did nothing.

ROSE'S record came to light when the St. Paul Police Department received a telephone call from McClellan's office asking that Rose be given special police protection on his return to St. Paul.

Police officials called the FBI and the Chicago Police Department and were informed that Rose had once been convicted of armed robbery and had served time in an Illinois prison.

Pope Sends Goodwill Message to Anglicans

New York Times Service

LONDON — Pope Paul VI sent a goodwill message to the Lambeth Conference Saturday, declaring that "all the conference can do to advance further the cause of Christian unity will be blessed by God."

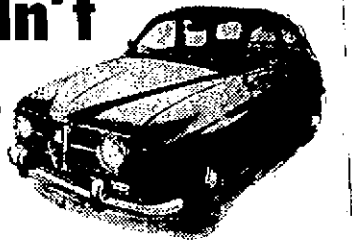
It was the first time that a Roman Catholic pontiff had sent such greetings to the assembled bishops of the Anglican communion, which split with Rome in the early 16th Century.

The 150-word message

was read to the conference by Most Rev. J. G. Williams, head of the Vatican Secretariat for promoting Christian unity and an observer at the assembly.

"We rejoice that Roman Catholic interest will, through the hospitality of the Anglican communion, find expression in the presence of seven official Roman Catholic observers and some other guests," Pope Paul declared.

It makes time other small cars shouldn't make.



Where traffic's heavy but rolling, and trucks are throwing their weight around, it's not the ideal place for small cars to make time. But the SAAB 900 is no ordinary small car. It is out of the ordinary because it has front-wheel drive. So it doesn't push you around like others do. It pulls you around corners, curves, and other drivers' mistakes. (Most ordinary small cars don't give, even as options, all the standard SAAB safety features.)

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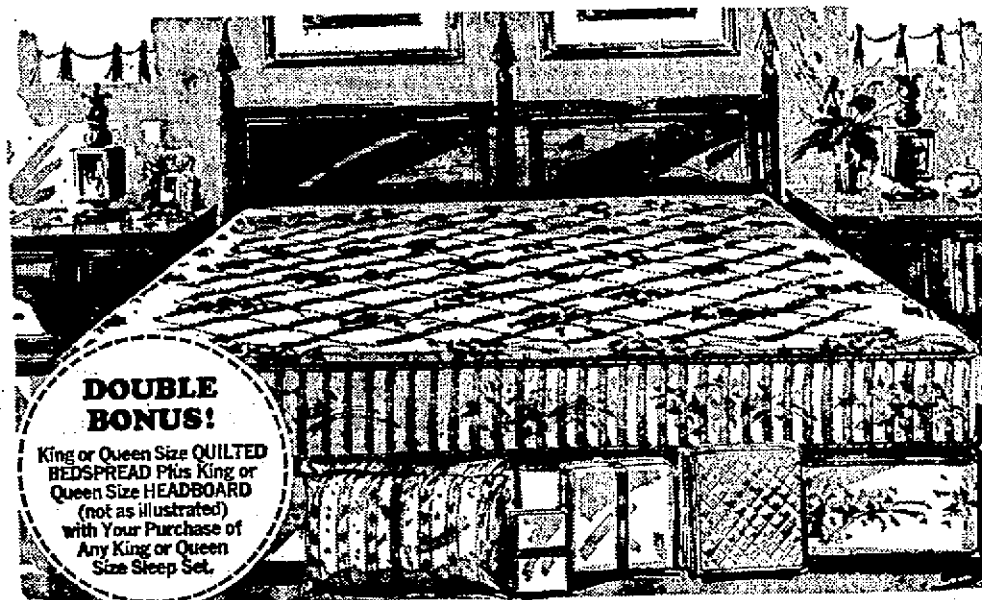
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12 Pc. KING SIZE SLEEP SET

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Here's What You Get:

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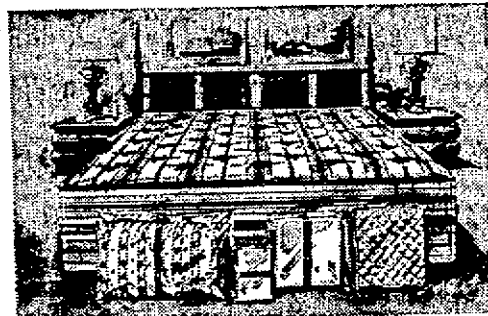
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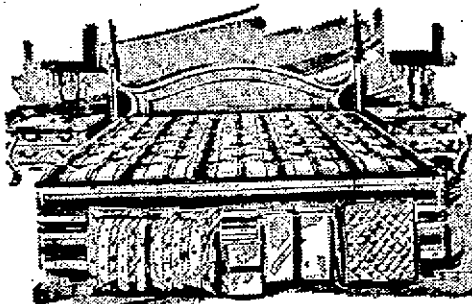
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Queen Size Mattress—Queen Size Box Spring—Queen Size Metal Frame with Casters—Queen Size Mattress Pad—2 Queen Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets—2 Queen Size Pillowcases—2 Queen Size Pillows!

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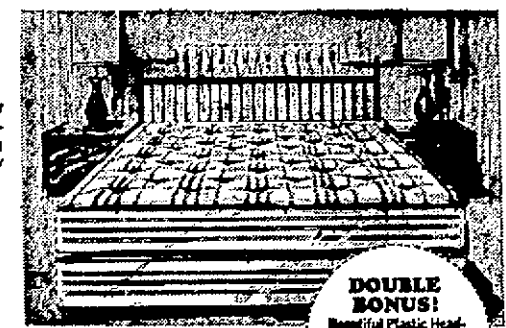
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TWIN OR FULL SIZE, QUILTED BUTTON-FREE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

Quilted luxury, finest quality! Long wearing, deeply cushioned comfort. Attractive extra-heavy cover.

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Senate Votes to Expand Medical, Health Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved Saturday a \$1.5-billion authorization to continue and expand a wide range of federal help for medical and health programs.

The measure would launch new activities to combat alcoholism and to help hospitals obtain funds for modernization.

It goes far beyond a House-approved bill. Differences will have to be compromised before both chambers can vote on an identical bill.

The Senate version would authorize: \$1.02 billion to continue

through 1971 the Hill-Burton program of grants for hospital construction.

A new category of direct federal loans to hospitals for modernization, with a ceiling of \$200 million for each of the next three years.

Federal guarantees for repayment of modernization loans obtained by hospitals from private sources, with the government paying the interest above 3 per cent.

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RECONNAISSANCE, COMMANDO, DOUGHBOY

Recondo in Viet—Among
Toughest Army Schools

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS

NHA TRANG, South Vietnam (AP) — The young soldier wearing a heavy pack leaned into space from the top of the 40-foot rappelling tower.

His legs were shaking as he let the rope slip slowly through the steel link tied to his waist. As he toppled into the void, the gravelly voiced instructor beside him said: "Hey, where do you think you're going? I ain't through talking to ya."

The youth checked his slide and the pack slowly filled him upside down, 35 feet up.

The instructor, a Special

Forces sergeant, barked again: "C'mon, troop, you'd better shape up."

THE SOLDIER started his slow slide to earth again, his legs flailing the air as he tried to right himself.

As he untangled himself at the bottom, another instructor snapped an order: "Get down and give me 10 pushups. And one for Recondo."

Recondo: reconnaissance, commando, doughboy. It's one of the toughest schools in the Army. For three weeks, men in this volunteer unit take up to 18 hours a day of intensive training to make them

some of the finest reconnaissance squads in the world.

From the day they arrive, it's up at 4 in the morning for hard runs that progressively lengthen to eight miles.

Physical training is important for the men but more so are the hours of map reading, medical training, handling prisoners and North Vietnamese military tactics and use of Communist weapons.

The men are taken from a wide variety of units in South Vietnam and trained to become the eyes and ears of their units.

FIELD TRAINING is car-

ried on in the steep hills that rise directly behind this seaside base 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

The men had better know what they are doing — Viet Cong still move in the area and the trainees sometimes run into them.

The commander of the Recondo school, Maj. Robert L. Stevens of Biloxi, Miss., recalled how one team recently had to be extracted by helicopter as

Viet Cong forces moved in on them.

The men are taught to outfit themselves with great care. Seemingly simple things are drummed into them — like never removing their equipment, even while sleeping.

Their M16 rifles are taped to prevent the slightest rattle. Extra tape on the stocks can be used to cover the mouth of a prisoner. Medical supplies include pills to stop coughing and a

serum that will expand a man's blood if he is wounded and losing blood as he flees an enemy.

The school is relentless.

"We don't want half-trained men out there that could jeopardize a whole mission," Stevens emphasized.

Those who make it through the school — there is a 43 per cent washout rate — will be among the world's toughest scouts.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Saturday, August 3, from 7:00 P.M. — Jade - Ivory - Jewelry - Antiques
Sunday, August 4, from 10:00 A.M. — American & European Antiques
— PREVIEW AT SALE SITE FROM 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY —
Preview of carved Jade, carved Ivory & Jewelry Thurs., Aug. 1, and Fri., Aug. 2,
on 5th St. of Siam Showroom, 4313 Atlantic, Long Beach, 424-8287.

JADE CARVINGS, IVORY CARVINGS, IVORY CHESS SET, BOSWOOD CARVINGS, JADE JEWELRY, CINNABAR VASES, SOAPSTONE CARVINGS AND NUMEROUS AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN ANTIQUES AND OBJECTS D'ART.

Magnificent carved jade pieces consisting of butterfly plaque, horse, Quan Yen & water scene. Over 80 carved ivory pieces consisting of snuff bottles, plates, bracelets, buddhas, elephants, horses, balls with-in ball, bridges, chopsticks, king & queen sets, Quan Yen, longways, pitcher, vases, fishermen, gaudies, mask, goats & deer. There are 6 ivory carvings over two feet tall. Carved ivory chess set, 3 Chinese cinnabar lacquer vases, 3 jade inlaid jewelry

boxes, 3 handmade silver filigree bracelets containing Persian turquoise, jade & tourmaline. Ring and earring set of fine quality carved Oriental jade. 2 soapstone carvings, 2 boswood carvings of Lady Warrior & fisherman, Turkish gold dispenser over 500 yrs. old, original P. Pascal water color dated 1887. 2 Roman columns 4 ft. tall. Many other European and Early American antiques too numerous to mention.

L. BURLISON—Auctioneer—Telephone 925-1515

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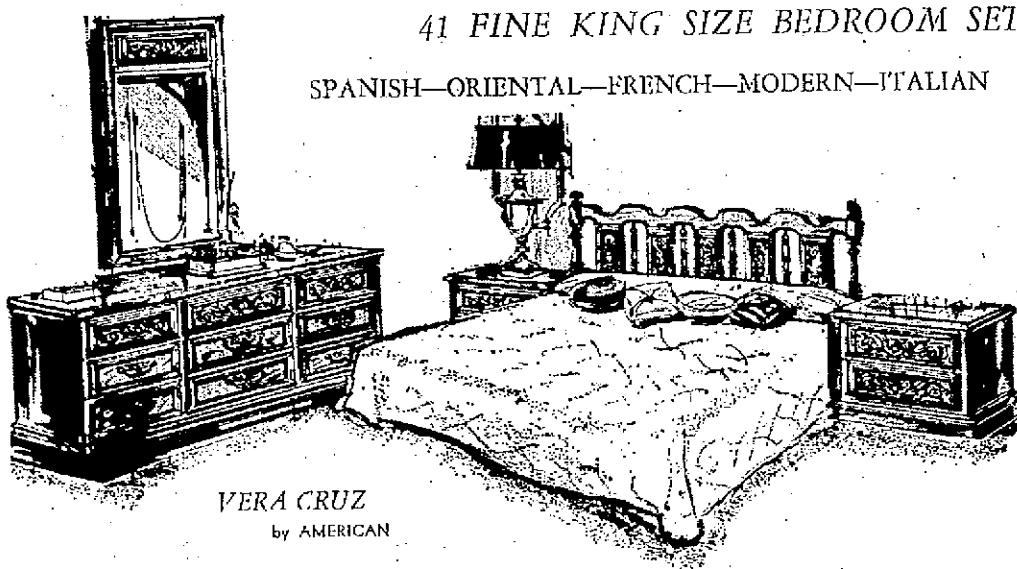
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KING SIZE ITALIAN HEADBOARD, oversize nine-drawer dresser, large plate glass mirror, two 2-drawer commodes. All in Palina Cherry. 539.50 Value

MODERN WALNUT PLASTIC TOPPED NINE-DRAWER DRESSER, mirror, kingsize headboard, 2 commodes. 249.95 Value

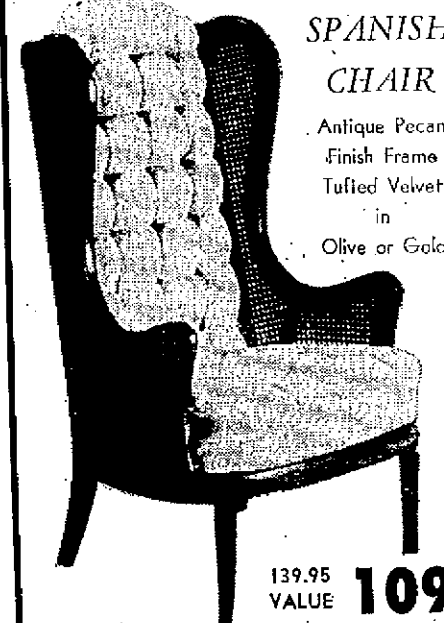
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MAGNIFICENT VIENNESE OVERSIZE DRESSER, carved mirror, kingsize carved headboard, two commodes. Old World elegance in fine cherry. 829.95 Value

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FOCAL POINT MODERN LIGHT PECAN SET BY STANLEY with many unusual quality features. Triple dresser. Mirror. King size headboard. Two 4-drawer commodes. Dressing table and seat. 849.50 Value



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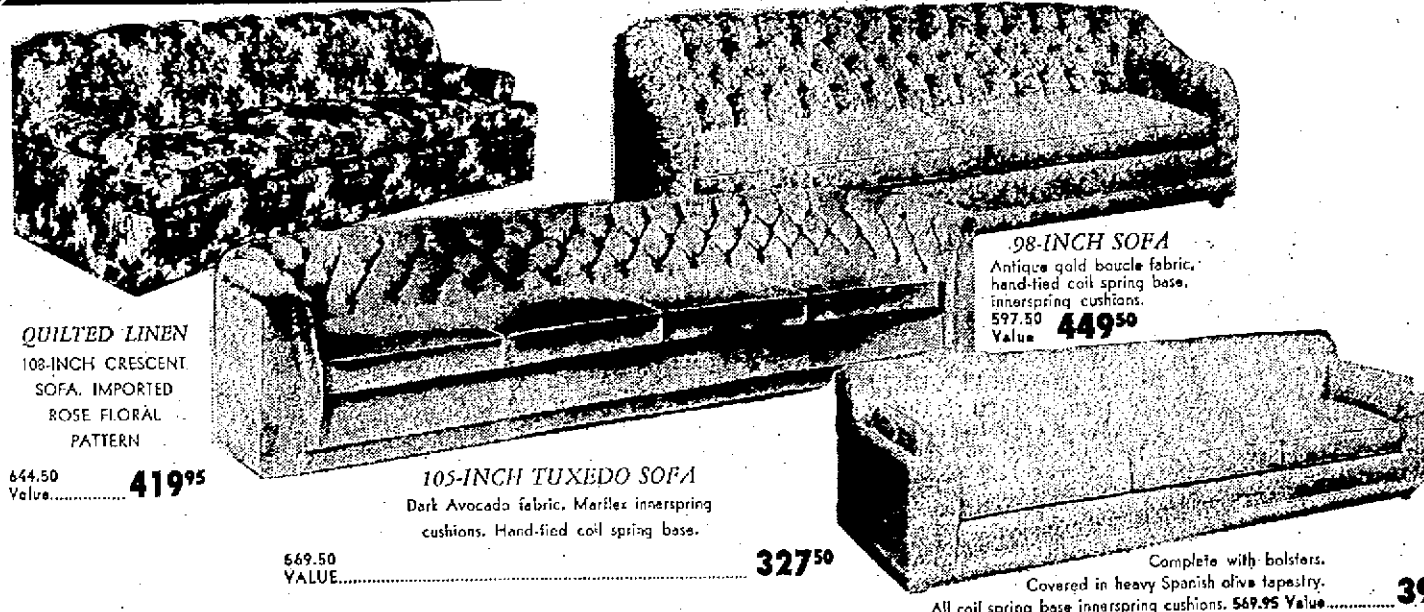
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108-INCH CRESCENT
SOFA. IMPORTED
ROSE FLORAL
PATTERN

644.50
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105-INCH TUXEDO SOFA
Dark Avocado fabric, Marflex innerspring
cushions. Hand-tied coil spring base.

569.50
VALUE

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98-INCH SOFA
Antique gold boudle fabric,
hand-tied coil spring base,
innerspring cushions.
597.50
Value 449⁵⁰

Complete with bolsters.
Covered in heavy Spanish olive tapestry.
All coil spring base innerspring cushions. 569.95 Value

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EIGHT FOOT OLIVE AND IVORY TAPESTRY. Quilted loose pillow back sofa. 299.50 Value

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139.95 ORANGE VELVET LOOSE PILLOW OCCASIONAL CHAIR	59.95
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69.95 ANTIQUE WHITE MARBLE TOP CIGARETTE TABLE	39.95
99.95 HARDWOOD TIER CABINET, 2 COLORS—MUSTARD AND SPICE	69.95

89.95-119.95 SPANISH AND MEDITERRANEAN FRUITWOOD COMMODOES	57.95
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259.90 PAIR QUILTED CLUB CHAIRS, OLIVE	pr. 98.00
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Plugged Into Life, They Silently War With Fear

By FRANK ANDERSON
Staff Writer

This is the story of life and oxygen and the men, women and children who cling to both with mechanically assisted breathing devices.

Each day they pass through John Ross's Inhalation Therapy Department at Long Beach Memorial Hospital — some for an hour, some for a day, a few for a week.

Their life line is a thick, corrugated rubber hose that fits over a skin-tight face mask and pumps oxygen into starved lungs.

I shared their rubber-mask prison for an hour, my eyes bulging under the twin pressures of the softly hissing air and the tight fit of the mask.

My lungs at first protested the introduction of machine-jetted air. My rib cage came crowding in on my pounding heart like a swimmer too long submerged.

And then the euphoria took over, that feeling of resignation said to take possession of those who drown or freeze to death.

The will surrenders to the insistent pressure and the eyes become sleepy and mesmerized by the rise and fall of the mechanical bellows.

I no longer was hale and well but suffering from cardiac arrest, emphysema, asthma, polio-collapsed lungs, a crushed chest or spinal column. Completely dependent on the machine for my breathing, my chest

muscles surrendered and the strength drained away from my arms and legs.

I heard the voice of John Ross from afar, although he stood only three feet away.

"They live in fear of power failure," he said, referring to those patients who are plugged into life by six feet of cord in an electrical or gas outlet.

"They" also live in fear that a monitor will not be standing by the machine when mechanical trouble occurs. "They" live in fear that a substitute machine will not be ready to take over the life-pumping function.

Unlike many persons whose hold on life is the leash binding them to the Bennett MA-1 respirator, I was conscious and aware.

Had I been in excruciating, oxygen-starved pain when the white sheet was placed over me I might have seen the linen as a shroud.

And if the pulsation of the snake-like tube affixed to the face mask stopped, I, too, would be in darkness — the candle of my life extinguished.

Fear and faith constantly war for domination over the patient — but there are periods of peace, too. There are the interludes when the patient makes his adjustment to a life forever at the mercy of a mechanical breathing device.

But the harshest sentence of all is death, and daily it is drowned out in Memorial Hospital by the sound of oxygen coursing down rubber tubes and offering life and hope to men, women and children.



LIFE SLOWLY HISSES DOWN RUBBER TUBES
I, P-T's Frank Anderson Tries Breathing Unit
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

'DUBLOONS' AWAIT READERS OF I, P-T

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The Mystery Pirate stood straddle-legged on the poop deck, his clenched fists against his hips, and cocking his head in favor of his one good eye, looked skyward at the galleon's rigging.

"Ho, the sun is about to drop below the yardarm," he said in a voice that sounded like chains being dragged across the weathered deck.

I inquired:

"Does that mean we will soon enjoy a swig of rum?" "No! It means time is running out for Sea Festival treasure-hunt seekers to get a Gold Star Lucky Button!"

"What is so lucky about a button and what is so valuable about a gold star?" said I.

The Mystery Pirate snapped his head in my direction and trapped me in a one-eyed stare and barked:

"It could be worth \$1,500 if the treasure hunter who finds my hidden treasure is wearing a Gold Star Lucky Button when he discovers the hiding place."

"Oh!" I exclaimed.

"Gold Star Lucky Buttons can be obtained from many Long Beach merchants on the mainland by paying \$1 in ransom money," the Mystery Pirate explained.

"But," he warned, "they will not be sold after Aug. 5."

He continued his explanation.

"After Aug. 5 treasure seekers can then only ransom a lucky button from a member of the Long Beach Jaycees. If the treasure finder is wearing a button purchased from a Jaycee I will give him or her, \$1,000."

I asked the Mystery Pirate:

"Suppose someone discovers your hidden treasure and is not wearing either kind of button, what then?" "The finder will get \$500," he answered.

"How will treasure hunters know where to start looking for the treasure?" I asked.

"I will give them a clue — one a day — starting

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)

Poverty: The Most Confusing War of All

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Confused about the poverty war?

Do you wonder, for example, about the difference between the Neighborhood Youth Corps and the Job Corps?

Are you slightly addled when you read about OEO and EOC, not to mention NAPP, PACT and NYC?

Join the club.

Just about everyone else is confused, too.

Even some of the people in the poverty war.

In the relatively short space of four years, no program has proliferated so rapidly, or sent shoots and

branches out in so many different directions at once, as the war on poverty.

The program originated with the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, and the act's preamble gives a pretty good idea of the program's grand design.

"It shall be the policy of the United States," it reads, "to eliminate the paradox of poverty by providing the young with the opportunity to learn through education and training; the able-bodied with the opportunity to work; the poor with the opportunity to live in decency and dignity."

Whether the program is succeeding or not is a ques-

tion best left to another time. Right now, the question is: what's it all about, and can an orderly pattern be found in its seemingly disordered complexity?

Well... yes and no.

In some respects, the poverty war defies easy and orderly explanation.

To the outsider, at least, the programs and agencies recall a set of pick-up sticks that have just fallen down in total disarray.

But leading spokesmen in the program, while they concede the outward complexity of the effort, also insist there's an internal logic to it all.

The point is, they say, poverty is not a simple matter of not having a job, or having too small an income. It's many things, including ill health, cockroaches, mental work and low pay, racial discrimination, wage garnishments, fatherless families, lack of transportation, poor education, dilapidated housing, high rent—you name it.

It's a large and often complex syndrome, and it requires a large and complex approach. Or, as the poverty people would prefer, an inter-related approach.

Beyond that, officials add, each community is different. And "since no two communities face identical problems, no two can

attack them in identical ways."

Which brings us to the matter of community action. You've probably seen the term before. Perhaps in connection with a community action agency — often referred to in poverty circles as a CAP agency, for Community Action Program agency. Or simply CAA for community action agency.

It's the heart of the poverty war; and although its meaning appears to have undergone some changes in the past four years, it now seems to boil down to one broad but important concept: the cooperation of local groups in a joint fight against poverty and blight. And that includes two broad groupings whose interests are often thought to clash: the poor and the establishment, the latter consisting of city hall and its various departments, the welfare bureau and the old-line social agencies.

As the Office of Economic Opportunity puts it: "Community action is a local coalition against poverty."

It's the Office of Economic Opportunity, incidentally — or OEA — which runs a major segment of the poverty war from the Washington level, sharing power with local communities and providing most of the funds.

Although the Office of

Economic Opportunity is primarily a planning, coordinating and administrative agency — not to mention the poverty war's chief spokesmen to the nation — it also runs two programs: the Job Corps and VISTA.

Job Corps centers are located in various parts of the country and offer low-income youths a chance to get a basic education and learn a skill in a setting away from home.

VISTA, which stands for Volunteers in Service to America, is often referred to as the domestic Peace Corps. It's comprised of a relatively small but dedicated corps of volunteers who receive nominal pay and go into poverty communities and try to help the poor improve their condition through individual and group actions.

It would be a mistake to assume that the Office of Economic Opportunity is the only federal agency connected with the poverty war, though. Would that it were that simple.

The OEA launched the war on poverty, but in four years it has seen more of its responsibilities turned over to other agencies.

Increasingly, as the programs have been spun off from OEO, the poverty war has become more diffused — and a bit harder to follow.

For example, the Depart-

ment of Health, Education and Welfare is deeply involved in work-study programs and adult basic education. The Labor Department, in addition to disbursing Neighborhood Youth Corps funds, is also involved in other job training programs for the poor. In addition, the Agriculture Department and the Small Business Administration have a piece of the action.

The chief responsibility of the Office of Economic Opportunity is in the area of community action — which brings us to Long Beach and its part in the poverty war.

Somehow, that old saying about tall oaks growing from little acorns seems appropriate to Long Beach's community action program. From a small beginning about four years ago — when the Long Beach area was under the county-wide poverty program based in Los Angeles — it has developed into a fairly sizable operation, not to say an autonomous one. It was a little over a year ago, in fact, that Long Beach became independent of the county program.

Today the local community action agency — the Economic Opportunities Commission, a non-profit, quasi-public corporation — has a staff of 30 people and

(Continued on Pg. B-4, Col. 1)



STAND ASIDE, LANDLUBBERS!
Mystery Pirate Comes Ashore to Hide Treasure
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1968

SECTION B—PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



TIME AND TIDE — Gov.

Reagan has on his desk a bill which, if he signs, would end the "favorite son" one-candidate voting at California presidential preference primaries, a thing which many voters found distasteful at this year's primary when Reagan was such a candidate. There was a lot of grumbling when Republicans found they couldn't vote on such candidates as Nixon and Rockefeller, could only cast a ballot for the governor, who was vowing he wasn't a presidential candidate.

The new bill, which cleared the Legislature this week, would require that California presidential preference ballots carry the names of all persons prominently mentioned as presidential possibilities. It's patterned after the plan used in Oregon and Wisconsin. It would assure Californians of a meaningful vote in presidential primaries.

Incidentally, I think Reagan's popularity in California suffered because of the favorite son business. Had that not happened, there might be less muscle in the Reagan recall movement.

I have a personal dislike for favorite son candidates. If I were governor, I'd sign the bill. Anybody want to elect me?

FOAM AND FROTH —

L.B. Health Dept., which has a string of skunk traps around town, caught a possum in one the other day. Before the possum could be released, she gave birth to three babes. All were taken tenderly to the Eldorado Park game refuge and freed. . . . I didn't know about the skunk traps, either. Last year the health dept. bagged about 70 of the odor-makers.

Sign of the times: \$5 and \$10 win windows at the race-tracks, once sparsely patronized, now boast long

lines . . . Scott Jones wonders (and so do I, now that he mentions it) why there's no city entrance sign — the fancy one with a Queen Mary outline — on E. Seventh St. entry. Big flow of people into the city along that artery.

Reader figures that the Negro boy who, answering a question, said he thought he was up about 42 blocks in the Continental jet ride for disadvantaged kids, probably had it about on the nose. That's about 14,000 ft. and the jet could have been right there at the moment.

DRIFTWOOD — Dirty

telephone artists are still busy. One trick is to call women who have advertised lost items. When the subject of reward comes up then the lewd (and crude) suggestion. . . . There can't be many Spanish War vets around. One of them, Quincy F. Thomas, 92, 223 Maine Ave., had a happy birthday party the other day. Thomas, who came to L.B. in 1906, is alert, does his own cooking and (note to TV Ed. Geo. Eres) "enjoys TV."

Buzzing in newspaper circles about L.A. Police Chief Reddin, who said something in L.B., unsaid it later in L.A. Reddin doesn't make many slips like that. . . . Sorry I misspelled the name of Ernie LaBelle, Chamber of Commerce mgr., in item here. I expect my next C of C mailing to be addressed to Malcolm Epley, or maybe something worse.

St. Nick's Chicks, a gal bowling group at Santa Fe Bowl, have been collecting things and sending them to the fellows in Vietnam. They'd be glad to have names and addresses of boys without families. The contact is Georgia Denham, 5842 Fanwood, Lakewood. Contributions also appreciated.

L.A. JOB-TRAINING, THERAPY CENTER

MATS: Beacon to Society's Dropouts

By TERRY SATTORIA
Staff Writer

About 450 men who temporarily call the Domiciliary at Los Angeles Veterans Center their home and who had long since lost self-confidence and given up hope for a normal happy life are convinced they will return to the community as successful productive members.

Seven years ago there might not have been a chance for these men.

Today, thanks to a "Mission Possible" these men are regaining self-confidence, developing new skills or honing forgotten ones.



DR. CARRIE CHAPMAN
... We Can Help ...

"Mission Possible," a program called Manual Arts Therapy (MATs), is not merely a therapeutic exercise. This unique approach to rehabilitation is endeavoring to place back into the community healthy working men who might otherwise end up on skid row.

Under the direction of Carrie E. Chapman, M.D., chief of physical medicine and rehabilitation service, the object is to teach a new useful industrial skill or to reestablish an old one.

The program offers many services ranging from commercial art to cement pouring, but the pride of the program is the print shop.

It was here that Harry, for one, reestablished his personal integrity and where some 40 others are engaged in a similar struggle.

For more than five years 47-year-old Harry had been an alcoholic, unwanted by his family and society.

Two years ago he hit bottom. He couldn't keep a job and became anti-social. Finally, as a World War II veteran, he ended up in the neuro-psychiatric unit at Veterans' Administration Hospital in Los Angeles.

Once considered a good printer, Harry had lost all confidence in himself and felt unfit to live outside the hospital.

In the hospital he dried out — but that was only part of the problem.

Harry began to understand past behavior, but with no self-confidence he couldn't see a very bright future for himself when he returned to the community.

Harry soon will return to the community — skilled and confident.

The present print shop facilities not only provide training in many phases of offset and letterpress printing, but other aspects of the printing profession such as mimeographing, embossing, plastic engraving, type-setting and maintenance of tools and equipment.

Included in the therapeutic program is a graphic arts section where training and experience in the use of photographic equipment is emphasized.

This involves copy work, film development, page layout for reproduction of forms, brochures and publications; negative stripping and opaquing and plate developing for printing processes.

Along with the other facets of the printing, the therapeutic program also teaches orientation and utilization of art materials and techniques. Members in this part of the program are encouraged to develop and expand creative talents that, in many cases, have lain dormant in the individual for years. He is taught techniques for working in the field of illustration, design, lettering, poster work and cartooning.

In addition to supervised therapy and training of veteran members, the print shop as well as other MATs programs provides an economical instructive facility which is capable of processing art work photography, lecture charts and slides, information posters, identification badges, and finished printed material.

The print shop also produces a bimonthly news publication, written by and for the members of the Domiciliary.

"By creating realistic work situations," says Dr. Chapman, "we can stimulate interest, develop work tolerance and hopefully help the men to a psychological adjustment to his physical or medical disability."

This approach began in 1961 when the physical medicine and rehabilitation service formerly under Wadsworth Administration, was organized as a separate service within the Domiciliary.

At that time, the service included only physical, corrective and recreation therapies and a single rehabilitation program for the blind.

Today some 13 rehabilitative services are available to men who can successfully complete a training program and return to the community as a productive member.

"The program is also beneficial," says Chapman, "because it provides a way for a man to maintain his

skills during a long incapacitating stay at the Domiciliary."

Candidates for any of the programs are carefully screened for proper placement. And they must continue to show progress and motivation throughout the course in order to remain in it.

Although these programs are already established and meeting with some success, staff members are bracing

for the influx of Vietnam veterans.

When this happens, however, they plan to be ready.

"Maybe we'll have new, larger buildings," Dr. Chapman hopes, "and other services more suited to the younger men."

One such service already established is the typewriter repair shop, which does a thriving business refurbishing government typewriters from all over the state.



DEVELOPING SKILL AND CONFIDENCE
In 'Mission Possible' Graphic Arts Section
—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

RECONNAISSANCE, COMMANDO, DOUGHBOY

Recondo in Viet—Among
Toughest Army Schools

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS

NHA TRANG, South Vietnam (AP) — The young soldier wearing a heavy pack leaned into space from the top of the 40-foot rappelling tower.

His legs were shaking as he let the rope slip slowly through the steel link tied to his waist. As he toppled into the void, the gravelly voiced instructor beside him said: "Hey, where do you think you're going? I ain't through talking to ya."

The youth checked his slide and the pack slowly tilted him upside down, 35 feet up.

The instructor, a Special

Forces sergeant, barked again: "C'mon, troop, you'd better shape up."

THE SOLDIER started his slow slide to earth again, his legs flailing the air as he tried to right himself.

As he untangled himself at the bottom, another instructor snapped an order: "Get down and give me 10 pushups. And one for Recondo."

Recondo: reconnaissance, commando, doughboy. It's one of the toughest schools in the Army. For three weeks, men in this volunteer unit take up to 18 hours a day of intensive training to make them

some of the finest reconnaissance squads in the world.

From the day they arrive, it's up at 4 in the morning for hard runs that progressively lengthen to eight miles.

Physical training is important for the men but more so are the hours of map reading, medical training, handling prisoners and North Vietnamese military tactics and use of Communist weapons.

The men are taken from a wide variety of units in South Vietnam and trained to become the eyes and ears of their units.

FIELD TRAINING is car-

ried on in the steep hills that rise directly behind this seaside base 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

The men had better know what they are doing — Viet Cong still move in the area and the trainees sometimes run into them.

The commander of the Recondo school, Maj. Robert L. Stevens of Biloxi, Miss., recalled how one team recently had to be extracted by helicopter as

Viet Cong forces moved in on them.

The men are taught to outfit themselves with great care. Seemingly simple things are drummed into them — like never removing their equipment, even while sleeping.

Their M16 rifles are taped to prevent the slightest rattle. Extra tape on the stocks can be used to cover the mouth of a prisoner. Medical supplies include pills to stop coughing and a

serum that will expand a man's blood if he is wounded and losing blood as he flees an enemy.

The school is relentless.

"We don't want half-trained men out there that could jeopardize a whole mission," Stevens emphasized.

Those who make it through the school — there is a 43 per cent washout rate — will be among the world's toughest scouts.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Saturday, August 3, from 7:00 P.M. — Jade - Ivory - Jewelry - Antiques
Sunday, August 4, from 10:00 A.M. — American & European Antiques
— PREVIEW AT SALE SITE FROM 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY —
Preview of carved Jade, carved Ivory & Jewelry Thurs., Aug. 1, and Fri., Aug. 2,
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JADE CARVINGS, IVORY CARVINGS, IVORY CHESS SET, BOSWOOD CARVINGS, JADE JEWELRY, CINNABAR VASES, SOAPSTONE CARVINGS AND NUMEROUS AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN ANTIQUES AND OBJECTS D'ART.

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boxes, 3 handmade silver filigree bracelets containing Persian turquoise, jade & tourmaline. Ring and earring set of fine quality carved Oriental jade. 2 soapstone carvings, 2 boswood carvings of Lady Warrior & fisherman, Turkish gold dispenser over 500 yrs. old, original P. Pascal water color dated 1882. 2 Roman columns 4 ft. tall. Many other European and Early American antiques too numerous to mention.

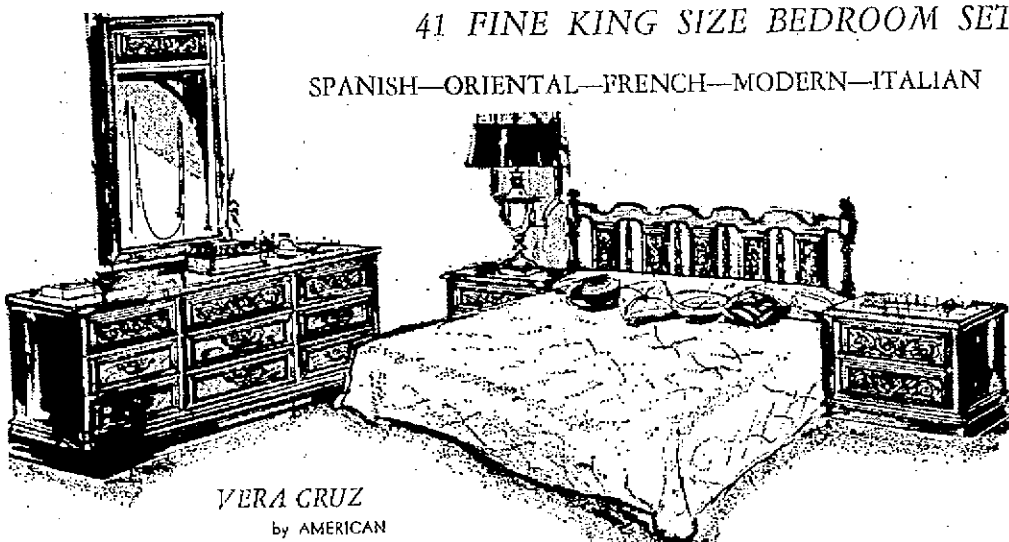
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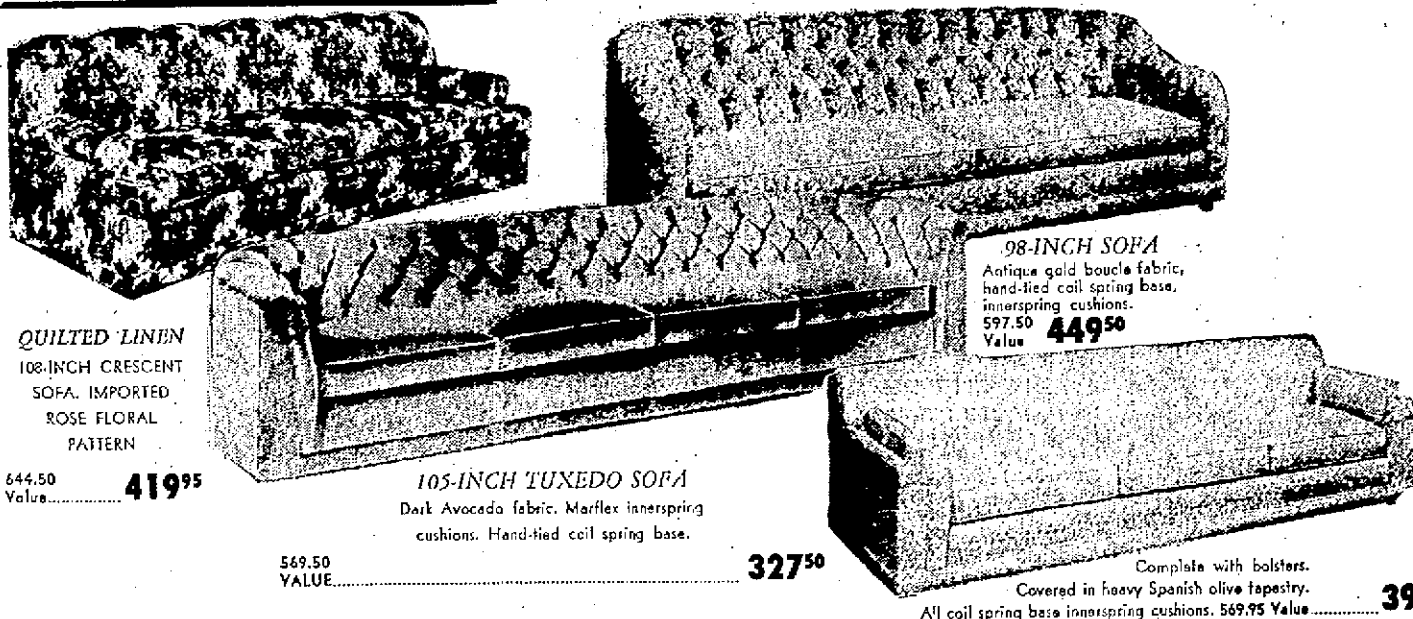
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149.50 ORIENTAL TEAK COMMODE	49.50	249.00 5-PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM GROUP. NO-MAR TOP, CAIN BACK CHAIRS	179.00
159.00 OCCASIONAL CHAIR. FLORAL TAPESTRY	47.95	269.00 5-PC. 42" ROUND SPANISH DINETTE SET, UPH. BACK & SEATS	169.95
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Plugged Into Life, They Silently War With Fear

By FRANK ANDERSON
Staff Writer

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Their life line is a thick, corrugated rubber hose that fits over a skin-tight face mask and pumps oxygen into starved lungs.

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Unlike many persons whose hold on life is the leash binding them to the Bennett MA-1 respirator, I was conscious and aware.

Had I been in excruciating, oxygen-starved pain when the white sheet was placed over me I might have seen the linen as a shroud.

And if the pulsation of the snake-like tube affixed to the face mask stopped, I, too, would be in darkness — the candle of my life extinguished.

Fear and faith constantly war for domination over the patient — but there are periods of peace, too. There are the interludes when the patient makes his adjustment to a life forever at the mercy of a mechanical breathing device.

But the harshest sentence of all is death, and daily it is drowned out in Memorial Hospital by the sound of oxygen coursing down rubber tubes and offering life and hope to men, women and children.



LIFE SLOWLY HISSES DOWN RUBBER TUBES
I, P-T's Frank Anderson Tries Breathing Unit
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

'DUBLOONS' AWAIT READERS OF I, P-T

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The Mystery Pirate stood straddle-legged on the poop deck, his clenched fists against his hips, and cocking his head in favor of his one good eye, looked skyward at the galleon's rigging.

"Ho, the sun is about to drop below the yardarm," he said in a voice that sounded like chains being dragged across the weathered deck.

I inquired: "Does that mean we will soon enjoy a swig of rum?"

"No! It means time is running out for Sea Festival treasure-hunt seekers to get a Gold Star Lucky Button!"

"What is so lucky about a button and what is so valuable about a gold star?" said I.

The Mystery Pirate snapped his head in my direction and trapped me in a one-eyed stare and barked: "It could be worth \$1,500 if the treasure hunter who finds my hidden treasure is wearing a Gold Star Lucky Button when he discovers the hiding place."

"Oh!" I exclaimed.

"Gold Star Lucky Buttons can be obtained from many Long Beach merchants on the mainland by paying \$1 in ransom money," the Mystery Pirate explained.

"But," he warned, "they will not be sold after Aug. 5."

He continued his explanation.

"After Aug. 5 treasure seekers can then only ransom a lucky button from a member of the Long Beach Jaycees. If the treasure finder is wearing a button purchased from a Jaycee I will give him or her, \$1,000."

I asked the Mystery Pirate:

"Suppose someone discovers your hidden treasure and is not wearing either kind of button, what then?"

"The finder will get \$500," he answered.

"How will treasure hunters know where to start looking for the treasure?" I asked.

"I will give them a clue — one a day — starting

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)

Poverty: The Most Confusing War of All

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Confused about the poverty war?

Do you wonder, for example, about the difference between the Neighborhood Youth Corps and the Job Corps?

Are you slightly addled when you read about OEO and EOC, not to mention NAPP, PACT and NYC?

Join the club.

Just about everyone else is confused, too.

Even some of the people in the poverty war.

In the relatively short space of four years, no program has proliferated so rapidly, or sent shoots and

branches out in so many different directions at once, as the war on poverty.

The program originated with the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, and the act's preamble gives a pretty good idea of the program's grand design.

"It shall be the policy of the United States," it reads, "to eliminate the paradox of poverty by providing the young with the opportunity to learn through education and training; the able-bodied with the opportunity to work; the poor with the opportunity to live in decency and dignity."

Whether the program is succeeding or not is a ques-

tion best left to another time. Right now, the question is: what's it all about, and can an orderly pattern be found in its seemingly disordered complexity?

Well... yes and no.

In some respects, the poverty war defies easy and orderly explanation.

To the outsider, at least, the programs and agencies recall a set of pick-up sticks that have just fallen down in total disarray.

But leading spokesmen in the program, while they concede the outward complexity of the effort, also insist there's an internal logic to it all.

The point is, they say, poverty is not a simple matter of not having a job, or having too small an income. It's many things, including ill health, cockroaches, mental work and low pay, racial discrimination, wage garnishments, fatherless families, lack of transportation, poor education, dilapidated housing, high rent — you name it.

It's a large and often complex syndrome, and it requires a large and complex approach. Or, as the poverty people would prefer, an inter-related approach.

Beyond that, officials add, each community is different. And "since no two communities face identical problems, no two can

attack them in identical ways."

Which brings us to the matter of community action. You've probably seen the term before. Perhaps in connection with a community action agency — often referred to in poverty circles as a CAP agency, for Community Action Program agency. Or simply CAA for community action agency.

It's the heart of the poverty war; and although its meaning appears to have undergone some changes in the past four years, it now seems to boil down to one broad but important concept: the cooperation of local groups in a joint fight against poverty and blight.

And that includes two broad groupings whose interests are often thought to clash: the poor and the establishment, the latter consisting of city hall and its various departments, the welfare bureau and the old-line social agencies.

As the Office of Economic Opportunity puts it: "Community action is a local coalition against poverty."

It's the Office of Economic Opportunity, incidentally — or OEA — which runs a major segment of the poverty war from the Washington level, sharing power with local communities and providing most of the funds.

Although the Office of

Economic Opportunity is primarily a planning, coordinating and administrative agency — not to mention the poverty war's chief spokesman to the nation — it also runs two programs: the Job Corps and VISTA.

Job Corps centers are located in various parts of the country and offer low-income youths a chance to get a basic education and learn a skill in a setting away from home.

VISTA, which stands for Volunteers in Service to America, is often referred to as the domestic Peace Corps. It's comprised of a relatively small but dedicated corps of volunteers who receive nominal pay and go into poverty communities and try to help the poor improve their condition through individual and group actions.

It would be a mistake to assume that the Office of Economic Opportunity is the only federal agency connected with the poverty war, though. Would that it were that simple.

The OEA launched the war on poverty, but in four years it has seen more of its responsibilities turned over to other agencies.

Increasingly, as the programs have been spun off from OEO, the poverty war has become more diffused — and a bit harder to follow.

For example, the Depart-

ment of Health, Education and Welfare is deeply involved in work-study programs and adult basic education. The Labor Department, in addition to disbursing Neighborhood Youth Corps funds, is also involved in other job training programs for the poor.

In addition, the Agriculture Department and the Small Business Administration have a piece of the action.

The chief responsibility of the Office of Economic Opportunity is in the area of community action — which brings us to Long Beach and its part in the poverty war.

Somehow, that old saying about tall oaks growing from little acorns seems appropriate to Long Beach's community action program. From a small beginning about four years ago — when the Long Beach area was under the county-wide poverty program based in Los Angeles — it has developed into a fairly sizable operation, not to say an autonomous one. It was a little over a year ago, in fact, that Long Beach became independent of the county program.

Today the local community action agency — the Economic Opportunities Commission, a non-profit, quasi-public corporation — has a staff of 30 people and

(Continued on Pg. B-4, Col. 1)



STAND ASIDE, LANDLUBBERS!
Mystery Pirate Comes Ashore to Hide Treasure
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1968

SECTION B—PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



TIME AND TIDE — Gov. Reagan has on his desk a bill which, if he signs, would end the "favorite son" one-candidate voting at California presidential preference primaries, a thing which many voters found distasteful at this year's primary when Reagan was such a candidate. There was a lot of grumbling when Republicans found they couldn't vote on such candidates as Nixon and Rockefeller, could only cast a ballot for the governor, who was vowing he wasn't a presidential candidate.

The new bill, which cleared the Legislature this week, would require that California presidential preference ballots carry the names of all persons prominently mentioned as presidential possibilities. It's patterned after the plan used in Oregon and Wisconsin. It would assure Californians of a meaningful vote in presidential primaries.

Incidentally, I think Reagan's popularity in California suffered because of the favorite son business. Had that not happened, there might be less muscle in the Reagan recall movement.

I have a personal dislike for favorite son candidates. If I were governor, I'd sign the bill. Anybody want to elect me?

FOAM AND FROTH — L.B. Health Dept., which has a string of skunk traps around town, caught a possum in one the other day. Before the possum could be released, she gave birth to three babes. All were taken tenderly to the Eldorado Park game refuge and freed. ... I didn't know about the skunk traps, either. Last year the health dept. bagged about 70 of the odor-makers.

Sign of the times: \$5 and \$10 win windows at the race-tracks, once sparsely patronized, now boast long

lines. ... Scott Jones wonders (and so do I, now that he mentions it) why there's no city entrance sign — the fancy one with a Queen Mary outline — on E. Seventh St. entry. Big flow of people into the city along that artery.

Reader figures that the Negro boy who, answering a question, said he thought he was up about 42 blocks in the Continental jet ride for disadvantaged kids, probably had it about on the nose. That's about 14,000 ft. and the jet could have been right there at the moment.

DRIFTWOOD — Dirty telephone artists are still busy. One trick is to call women who have advertised lost items. When the subject of reward comes up then the lewd (and crude) suggestion. ... There can't be many Spanish War vets around. One of them, Quincy F. Thomas, 92, 223 Maine Ave., had a happy birthday party the other day. Thomas, who came to L.B. in 1905, is alert, does his own cooking and (note to TV Ed. Geo. Fres) enjoys TV.

Buzzing in newspaper circles about L.A. Police Chief Reddin, who said something in L.B., unsaid it later in L.A. Reddin doesn't make many slips like that.

... Sorry I misspelled the name of Ernie LaBelle, Chamber of Commerce mgr., in item here. I expect my next C of C mailing to be addressed to Malcomb Epley, or maybe something worse.

St. Nick's Chicks, a gal bowling group at Santa Fe Bowl, have been collecting things and sending them to the fellows in Vietnam. They'd be glad to have names and addresses of boys without families. The contact is Georgia Denham, 5842 Fanwood, Lakewood. Contributions also appreciated.

L.A. JOB-TRAINING, THERAPY CENTER

MATS: Beacon to Society's Dropouts

By TERRY SATTORIA
Staff Writer

About 450 men who temporarily call the Domiciliary at Los Angeles Veterans Center their home and who had long since lost self-confidence and given up hope for a normal happy life are convinced they will return to the community as successful productive members.

Seven years ago there might not have been a chance for these men.

Today, thanks to a "Mission Possible" these men are regaining self-confidence, developing new skills or honing forgotten ones.

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"Mission Possible," a program called Manual Arts Therapy (MATS), is not merely a therapeutic exercise. This unique approach to rehabilitation is endeavoring to place back into the community healthy working men who might otherwise end up on skid row.

Under the direction of Carrie E. Chapman, M.D., chief of physical medicine and rehabilitation service, the object is to teach a new useful industrial skill or to reestablish an old one.

The program offers many services ranging from commercial art to cement pouring, but the pride of the program is the print shop.

It was here that Harry, for one, reestablished his personal integrity and where some 40 others are engaged in a similar struggle.

For more than five years 47-year-old Harry had been an alcoholic, unwanted by his family and society.

Two years ago he hit bottom. He couldn't keep a job and became anti-social. Finally, as a World War II veteran, he ended up in the neuro-psychiatric unit at Veterans' Administration Hospital in Los Angeles.

Once considered a good printer, Harry had lost all confidence in himself and felt unfit to live outside the hospital.

In the hospital he dried out — but that was only part of the problem.

Harry began to understand past behavior, but with no self-confidence he couldn't see a very bright future for himself when he returned to the community.

Harry soon will return to the community — skilled and confident.

The present print shop facilities not only provide training in many phases of offset and letterpress printing, but other aspects of the printing profession such as mimeographing, embossing, plastic engraving, type-setting and maintenance of tools and equipment.

Included in the therapeutic program is a graphic arts section where training and experience in the use of photographic equipment is emphasized.

This involves copy work, film development, page layout for reproduction of forms, brochures and publications; negative stripping and opaquing and plate developing for printing processes.

Along with the other facets of the printing, the therapeutic program also teaches orientation and utilization of art materials and techniques. Members in this part of the program are encouraged to develop and expand creative talents that, in many cases, have lain dormant in the individual for years. He is taught techniques for working in the field of illustration, design, lettering, poster work and cartooning.

In addition to supervised therapy and training of veteran members, the print shop as well as other MATS programs provides an economical instructive facility which is capable of processing art work photography, lecture charts and slides, information posters, identification badges, and finished printed material.

The print shop also produces a bimonthly news publication, written by and for the members of the Domiciliary.

"By creating realistic work situations," says Dr. Chapman, "we can stimulate interest, develop work tolerance and hopefully help the men to a psychological adjustment to his physical or medical disability."

This approach began in 1961 when the physical medicine and rehabilitation service formerly under Wadsworth Administration, was organized as a separate service within the Domiciliary.

At that time, the service included only physical, corrective and recreation therapies and a single rehabilitation program for the blind.

Today some 13 rehabilitative services are available to men who can successfully complete a training program and return to the community as a productive member.

"The program is also beneficial," says Chapman, "because it provides a way for a man to maintain his

skills during a long incapacitating stay at the Domiciliary."

Candidates for any of the programs are carefully screened for proper placement. And they must continue to show progress and motivation throughout the course in order to remain in it.

Although these programs are already established and meeting with some success, staff members are bracing

for the influx of Vietnam veterans.

When this happens, however, they plan to be ready.

"Maybe we'll have new, larger buildings," Dr. Chapman hopes, "and other services more suited to the younger men."

One such service already established is the typewriter repair shop, which does a thriving business refurbishing government typewriters from all over the state.



DEVELOPING SKILL AND CONFIDENCE
In 'Mission Possible' Graphic Arts Section
—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

Herman H. Ridder, Publisher
 Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager
 Daniel H. Ridder, Co-Publisher
 Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager
 William W. Broom, Editor
 Malcolm Epley, Associate Editor
 William A. Collins, Sr., Editorial Columnist
 Don Ohi, Editorial Page Editor
 Miles E. Sines, Executive Editor
 Sterling Benoit, Managing Editor
 Everett Hosking, Sunday Editor

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1968

An Open Primary Worth Try

CALIFORNIA, with 10 per cent of the nation's voters, seems destined to exert an even more decisive influence in national politics through a proposed "open" presidential primary similar to Oregon's.

The bill to open the party ballots to all bona fide candidates for president drew a surprisingly hospitable reception in the Legislature. Big majorities favoring it were one of the few instances of bipartisanship in Sacramento during the last 18 months.

GOV. REAGAN is noncommittal on signing the legislation, but this is not surprising. If the bill had been in effect early this year, he could not have sewed up the Republican delegates as a noncommittal favorite son. Nor would California Republicans have been denied the opportunity to vote for Richard M. Nixon, whom many of them favored. Nixon could not have formally disavowed his candidacy,

the only way to stay off the ballot. The free-for-all primary election is useful as one element in the subtle mix that guides the final decisions of delegates at national conventions. Its adoption by the nation's largest state would substantially change the old system. Results are not clearly predictable except in one respect: pre-convention campaign costs would be greatly increased.

It takes a fortune to campaign adequately in California, even with the help of volunteers. As noted by Assemblyman Charles J. Conrad, R-Sherman Oaks, the open primary in this state would close the doors to all but "millionaires or those with heavy financial backing." Late-blooming candidates, such as Wendell Willkie and Dwight Eisenhower, might also find the doors closed.

FEDERAL financing, feasible enough for two major candidates after the conventions, is impractical for an indefinite number of primary aspirants in each party.

An open primary would prove something of a bonanza to California businesses sharing the campaign cash. Only an actual trial can prove whether it would be equally beneficial to the process of selecting strong and representative nominees for the presidency.

Productive, Busy Day For Council

IT WAS A busy day for the Long Beach City Council last Tuesday. At one session the council:

- Authorized the negotiation of a joint-powers authority agreement and an architectural contract for the \$14 million City Hall and Main Library in the Civic Center.
- Approved design studies for the Pacific Terrace Center, the \$18.25 million project to modernize the obsolete Auditorium and add a 102,000-square-foot exhibit hall.
- Heard a report from the city manager that the city and Diners Club have reached substantial

agreement for the master lease to convert and operate the Queen Mary.

This was not exactly a typical council session, but neither was it extremely unusual.

DAY BY DAY, week by week, the city is marshaling resources and moving forward with a public works program of unprecedented scope. New and innovative improvements are emerging. Old obstacles, such as the minority obstructionism that has long blocked the City Hall and Library project, are being overcome by determined officials with the backing of the community.

It wasn't so many years ago when Long Beach was often described as a "sleepy seaside city." Any visitor knows that the label is no longer apt and should be permanently discarded.

OPEN FORUM

Nationalistic Vitality

EDITOR:

The crass, Russian pressure and threat of intervention against Czech liberalization should give thoughtful Americans a chance to see our own enlightened foreign policy in a mirror.

The Russians act out of paranoic belief that any ferment for more freedom in the Communist countries is really the work of "American imperialism," out to topple their system. This is exactly the opposite side of the coin from Washington's paranoic fixation that any ferment for change and betterment within a non-Communist country has to be the work of "the international Communist conspiracy," out to topple our system. (Thus Vietnam; Cuba; Santo Domingo).

Both the Kremlin and our State Department suffer from the same disease — contempt for the nationalistic vitality of the people of smaller countries, and an inability to understand the healthy force of self-determination. Both countries had their revolution and now would deny other nations the historic right to seek change in their own way.

Both policies are not only immoral, but self-defeating, and an affront to the decent opinion of mankind," including the better elements in their own country.

Of course, we can't carry the parallel too far. It would be nice if the Russians could have their own Eugene McCarthy to publicly challenge these policies.

Long Beach J.S.

Right to Disobey

EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the editorial concerning the Spock-Coffin case. Spock has been found guilty of violating a law which he felt it impossible, in good conscience, to obey. Your edito-

rial seemed to take the position that Spock should have been prepared to be punished for following his conscience and moral judgment. At the Nuremberg trials, following the defeat of Nazi Germany, it was held by the Allied prosecutors that it was a man's duty to disobey laws ("orders") which violated his conscience. Many Nazis were hanged or sentenced to prison terms for not disobeying laws which they may have felt to be unjust. Apparently, Nazis are to follow their conscience, while American citizens are not. Seemingly, one is "... damned if you do, and damned if you don't." In conclusion, I would like to quote Thoreau, who was jailed for refusing to pay his "war taxes," and when asked by Emerson "Why are you in jail?" replied, "Why aren't you?"

Long Beach JAMES VERHOEFF

Spock No Criminal

EDITOR:

I wish to commend you on your compassionate editorial relating to the conviction of Dr. Spock.

That his conviction should be confirmed by the U.S. Circuit Court would be a tragedy. He speaks for millions of other citizens, who want an end to this cruel "thing" that is destroying "Vietnam" and our consciences.

Dr. Spock and the Yale college chaplain are not criminals.

LEM LEVINSON

Endless Propaganda

EDITOR:

With the peace talks in Paris bogged down by endless propaganda, I bet the doves now understand why the hawks seek complete victory and the unconditional surrender of an enemy.

Artesia ROBERT J. JAMISON

Rocky Buying Nomination or Trouble?

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The old song goes:

No, no, a thousand times no
 You cannot buy my caresses.
 Is this the answer the Republican convention will give to Nelson Rockefeller?

This political community is fascinated at the demonstration Rockefeller is now giving of how to spend money without restraint in an effort to further one's political destiny.

AND IT IS wondering whether such conspicuous spending may not result in a net disadvantage to him. The bureaucratic term is "counter-productive."

The real jolt was a program during the past week, a half hour of prime television time — Washington, at least — a paid political advertisement for Rockefeller. How lavish can you get?

According to one seasoned Democratic political observer, Rockefeller has spent \$3 million in the past four

weeks on a propaganda campaign. This has been a calculated effort to arouse enough evidence of popular support to stampede the convention



FREDERIC COLLINS

delegates and overwhelm the machine politics of Richard Nixon.

Probably the most interesting question before the country as it watches the Republican convention is whether this will work.

A few weeks ago when elections were being held in Canada, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation conducted a most amusing experiment in what it called "anti-coverage." The theory was that listeners would be so bored by straight-out returns that they would need some comedy relief.

ACCORDINGLY, the FM side of CBC radio carried two and a half

hours of satire on the electoral process. The CBC correspondent in Washington scooped up two "ill-informed observers" and broadcast their views as Americans on the Canadian elections. Right off the bat one of them said that as an affluent country the United States followed the rule that it wanted "the best elections money can buy."

This is precisely relevant to the Rockefeller campaign, something to be kept in mind as the home television set and the car radio boom out short paid spots for Rockefeller.

Also, there is probably more to this than meets the eye — and ear. Political Washington pictures the head of an Establishment Bank in New York picking up the phone, calling the head of an affiliate Establishment Bank in St. Louis, for example, and suggesting that it call the loan of delegate John Jones if he doesn't shape up and fly right in the convention. This has been done before.

ROCKEFELLER spent vast

amounts of money in his campaign for re-election as governor of New York. Some informed estimates go as high as \$10 million. But experts in the field of political finance believe there is a limit to what Croesus himself can spend in a campaign without buying himself a net backlash of resentment for his use of money to obtain a political end.

The issue of spending is, of course, separated from the merits of the candidate. If Rockefeller is as good as he thinks he is, as qualified as he thinks — he is to be president, it hardly makes any difference if he blows his whole wad to defeat a somewhat less well-heeled Richard Nixon. But the public psychology is such that at some point the citizenry might take their eyes off the merits, stare at the spending, and decide it violates some kind of unwritten law about running for office in this country. Rockefeller is running some risk that the convention might say:

No, no, a thousand times no.
 I'd rather die than say yes.

Schlesinger Says Rocky Is FDR Type

THOMAS JEFFERSON could find no warrant in the Constitution for doing so, but he purchased Louisiana anyway.

This passing was strange because Jefferson had come to office as a strict constructionist of the Constitution, a protagonist of the minimal interpretation of the presidency.

Thus, historian Arthur Schlesinger suggested at a seminar on the Ameri-



BOB HOUSER

can Presidency last month at Stanford that the "the national need may enlarge the presidency."

Discussing this nation's strong and weak presidents, Schlesinger said the office waned after Jefferson until the tenure of Andrew Jackson. Jackson, he said, "invented the modern presidency," saw himself as a tribune of the people, vetoed more bills than all his predecessors together and defended the presidency against state government.

Clay criticized Jackson's style. To him it was improper for the executive to interfere with Congress. Polk reaffirmed executive strength in the Jackson manner, saying the President represents the whole people of the U.S.

Then another "weakie," Buchanan, who said it was his duty not to make but to execute the laws. Lincoln represented the next great expansion of the office, involving the new idea of the war power of the government and, for which, the Supreme Court later charged he had overstepped the bounds of presidential authority.

WILSON contended Congress was the source of all power. Then another "toughie," Teddy Roosevelt came along holding that it was not only the right but the duty of the president to do what the nation required unless forbidden by the Constitution or law.

Schlesinger catalogued in the Jackson-Lincoln-Roosevelt category of strong executives FDR, HST, JFK and LBJ. He said the modern presidency of strength is a liberal invention, then noted that Sen. Eugene McCarthy is the first liberal opposed to a strong presidency, having advocated decentralization of the office, a return to the sharing of responsibility, giving more visibility to cabinet officers and more independence to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the FBI and others.

Schlesinger, the one-time Kennedy aide, was making a brief, of course, for the need in our time for a strong presidency. The president today, he contends has too little power in domestic affairs and too much in foreign policy as commander-in-chief. And the "classic fears of the danger of a strong presidency have not been fulfilled."

THEN LIBERAL Schlesinger offered a distillation of "the stupidity of the Republican Party since the 1930s" in their double-timing stands against bureaucracy and for conservatism. Bureaucracy, he insisted, has always been the most conservative instrumentality and has prevented good works by presidents for the last 30 years.

Questions after his lecture brought Schlesinger's appraisal that President Johnson "conspicuously lacks the qualities of restraint and responsiveness... until this winter he was absolutely impervious to reasoned criticism of Vietnam."

And then, to some surprise, the speaker announced that among the current presidential candidates, "the one most clearly in the tradition of FDR is Nelson Rockefeller, the one who would most likely use the great presidential power in both foreign and domestic policy."



WALTER RIDDER
 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Where'd Hubert's Friends Go?

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — As Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey surveys the current American political scene, he might be tempted to exclaim, mournfully, "ingratitude more sharp than serpents' teeth."

For as Humphrey looks around him he can note that for the moment at least no great ground swell of public opinion seems to have arisen on behalf of his presidential candidacy.

Strangely, and for Humphrey galling enough, many of the Humphrey non-supporters are the very ones from whom the vice president had every right to expect huzzas and cheers on behalf of his presidential bid. But thus far, they have either remained in stony silence or have openly and actively defected to those who would destroy the vice president politically.

Over the years, no one in public life has struggled more manfully or more

successfully for labor than has Hubert. Yet to date, outside of a few prominent labor leaders who "knew him when," the ranks of labor have treated his candidacy with apathy and indifference. Younger members of la-



WALTER RIDDER

bor's rank-and-file don't remember Humphrey as anything but vice president, have no sentiments of personal fealty to him, and indeed very many of them are not Democrats any more. The relative affluence of the American worker has made him more conservative and up to date the exhortations of Humphrey have left the laborer unmoved.

On the civil rights front, there is

Today's Book

GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS IN TRIBAL SOCIETIES. By I. Schapera. Schocken Books, \$2.45.

The Bushmen and the Hottentots of the Kalahari Desert (whose language is set off from others by the use of clicks); the Bantu and other peoples of southern Africa are examined in this fascinating study of systems of government among primitive peoples. Prof. Schapera, who for years headed the University of Cape Town's Department of Social Anthropology and now is on the staff of the London School of Economics and Sociology, deals with the organization, powers and activities of tribal governments, the relationships and attitudes between rules and subjects, the way in which oppressive rule is checked, and many other matters.

"As the powers and privileges of the government increase," he finds, "struggles for their control or for access to the prerequisites of office tend

to become more common and vehement. Where little is to be gained by being chief, there is seldom if ever competition for the office; but where it carries great material advantage and prestige, disputes about succession and conspiracies against an incumbent often occur." —N.H.

ONCE UPON AN ISLAND. By David B. Conover. Crown, \$4.95.

Longing to get away from it all the Conovers spent all the money they could get hold of to buy an island off British Columbia, intending to develop it into a summer resort.

Equipped with tools, how-to-do-it books and determination, they took over the island and within a few months were about defeated.

The account of their earnest, amateurish efforts at plumbing, carpentering and building, and of their narrow escapes is told convincingly and with considerable humor and philosophy. — Bill Shelton

no one who should get higher marks than Humphrey. He was at one time almost ridden out of the Democratic Party on a rail because of his pugnacious and tenacious attitude towards civil rights. One can take that a step further and state unequivocally that no administration in American history has done more for civil rights than the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson and Humphrey. Yet, Humphrey appears to be getting mighty little credit for that among Negroes as a whole and no popular movement for Humphrey is as of now visible within black communities. "It is just another sad case," said one Negro leader, "of what have you done for me lately?"

It wasn't very long ago that Humphrey was the darling of the so-called intellectuals. They held him up as their hero, cheered his every word, and regarded him as their political messiah.

Mention the name Humphrey to most intellectuals today and you will be treated as if you had used a bad word. With that peculiar illiberality which is the hallmark of the American liberal, they have thrust Humphrey beyond their pale and have turned upon him with a ferocity to match the adulation that once they showered upon him.

THE WOES of Humphrey among the Negroes and the intellectuals stem, of course, from the Vietnamese war. The war is unpopular — neither hawks nor doves like it — and while Johnson gets the brunt of ire on the issue, Humphrey is being pilloried for having supported his boss. Fair or not, that is the political reality and it is a political problem of the first magnitude for Humphrey in his quest for the presidency.

Humphrey's major support for the nomination is coming from those who once regarded him as an anathema. The organization Democrat, the southern Democrat, the businessman Democrat, these are the ones now singing Humphrey's praises as loudly as they did once denounce him.

If the vice president goes to bed every night mumbling, "It sure is a funny world," no one can exactly blame him.

Rumor Centers Do Good Job in Defusing Tense Situations

A RUMOR spreads through the central city: "a black man has been clubbed to death by a white cop."

The time is 11 on a sultry evening. Not for hours will the story reach City Hall where a special police detail is set up to sift rumors before the whole town hears them.

By that time the explosive power of the false alarm perils public safety and social order.

Rumors can trigger riots, according to documented evidence cited by the Presidential Commission on Civil Disorders, headed by former Illinois governor Otto Kerner.

City fathers shudder at the prospects but they may find some solace in experiences elsewhere in rumor control.

Chicago's pioneering Rumor

Control offers an example that curbs can be established to defuse the devastating role rumors play in riots.

By squelching insidious whispers RC quieted jittery nerves, eased fears and helped to keep down chaos during the civil disorder that followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in March.

Now, at least four other cities — Detroit, Washington, D.C., Joliet, Ill., and Tucson, Ariz. — operate rumor control centers modeled after the successful Chicago experiment.

LONG BEACH has under study in the city manager's office a proposal to set up a rumor control center in the central district. Yet to come is a progress report on the endeavor.

Riot-prone areas of the U.S. were urged to plan formal controls on ru-

mor-mongering when the Kerner commission released its report early this year.

Recommended: a controlling mechanism centered in communities where trouble might erupt.

It was the commission's inference that a project in rumor control is one



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
By JIM GOODRICH

way to get ghetto people involved in the war on urban violence.

"Ghetto residents increasingly believe that they are excluded from the decision-making process which affects their lives and community," the Kerner panel observed.

Cities were advised to "bring the institutions of local government closer to the people they serve by establishing outlets for local, state and federal administrative and public service agencies."

A "little city hall" for the ghetto was the idea projected in the call for a multi-service neighborhood center.

Here, the commission reasoned, a local resident could confront his governors, check out a rumor, obtain job information and training and receive other community services.

"LITTLE CITY HALLS" now are being made operational in 14 cities: Boston, Chattanooga, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Detroit, Jacksonville, Fla., Louisville, Minneapolis, New York, Oakland, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Washington, D.C.

Funds for the omnibus neighborhood centers are provided through a federal pilot program directed by four U.S. agencies — Department of Labor, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Backers of the effort to establish a little city hall in Long Beach's central city see it chiefly as a means to bring city government closer to ghetto residents.

Grievances could be handled through the office as soon as they develop, declare the proponents.

Another cited benefit: a little city hall would provide coordination among city agencies either in responding to the needs of the ghetto residents on an ongoing basis or in planning to head off disturbances.

Classic concept of the neighborhood city hall is an office where the permanent staff would include an assistant mayor, representatives of the municipal agencies, the city councilman's staff and other institutions and groups with functions strategic to the community.

Proponents claim that the office would increase the ability of local government to respond to the central city's needs and problems in a coordinated and timely fashion.

A "LITTLE CITY HALL" is an idea acceptable to central city residents, they say, provided they are allowed to exercise "self-determination" and "community control."

One question arises over the method of staffing such an operation.

"Some in the community are looking for ways to grasp power position," warned Dr. Horace Rains, a ghetto-based physician who opts for selection of staff members by the total community.

Suggests Ernie Clark, acting head

of the Community Improvement League: "Staff people for the little city hall ought to be appointed in a joint session of community action groups."

He also recommended that a "neutral party run the show."

Realtor Charles Haynes perceives a little city hall as "one of the things that long have been needed in Long Beach." His opinion is that it would offer a way to take care of most of the gripes from militant groups, and help to correct misleading information about the central district.

One resident questions why the city has not acted to establish a ghetto city hall here. "It is a simple operation that wouldn't cost much," he said. "What's more, it might do some good."

LESS ENTHUSIASTIC than most about the idea is Richard Harris, until recently the director of the Economic Opportunities Commission's Manpower and Training program.

"The ghetto in big cities is not as close to city hall as we are in Long Beach," he observes.

He contends: "Putting a building in the community will not generate the action needed to solve our problems. Community control over community affairs is what is needed most."

Central city residents have a number of locations in mind where a little city hall might be erected, such as the cross streets at Hill Street and Atlan-

tic Avenue, Orange and Alamitos Avenues, California Avenue and Anaheim Street, or Rhea Street and Atlantic.

A lack of communication and regular contacts between ghetto residents and city leaders prompted the Kerner commission to recommend "little city halls" for troubled urban areas.

Many city governments, the panel found, are poorly organized to respond effectively to the needs of people in the pockets of poverty, even when these needs are made known to appropriate public officials.

Rumor control was an example. Chicago had to show the other cities how to meet the need.

TWENTY-FOUR hours a day a staff of 50 men a telephone hookup at Rumor Central, ready to answer calls from people who want to check out false alarms.

Nobody has to search for the phone number; it is widely publicized on TV and in the press.

Chicago's Rumor Central, established last summer as an agency of the city's Human Relations Commission, dispatches workers into the streets to gather factual information and to spread the truth.

James E. Burns, RC director, refers to the operation as a "simple technique."

Explained he: "We answer questions, calm people, deny rumors, allay fears and try to protect people by keeping them out of danger zones."

Tested first in last year's riots, the system proved its effectiveness amid the turmoil created in March when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis.

More than 10,000 calls were processed within a day's operation and city governors figure Rumor Central encouraged Chicagoans to keep their cool while violence erupted in other cities.

Today, urban leaders around the nation seek to know how Chicago has worked its rumor control, according to Jim Foree, central's information officer.

Foree reports that between 30 and 40 cities — "large and small" — have approached his office for facts on the system.

Increasing interest in rumor control prompted a June conference in Chicago. Representatives of 200 cities attended the conference, conducted by Rumor Central people under the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Justice's Human Relations Service.

NO WEST COAST city has set up a bonafide rumor control center.

Los Angeles' modest effort is an office operated at 4261 S. Central Ave. by the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People).

A staff of 15 is on hand 24 hours a day to handle rumors in an area rocked in 1963 by the Watts Riots.

Investigators in the field are equipped with beepers and the office may be reached through an easy-to-remember phone number: 29-NAACP.

"No government agency was asked to give a single dime to the operation," said Luther Fuller, director of the center.

"The community doesn't think government ought to be involved."

Government, however, already may be involved in rumor control through its pilot program in neighborhood service centers.

President Johnson has pledged "the establishment — in every ghetto in America — of a neighborhood center to service the people who live there."

THOUGHTS

I steer my bark with hope in the head, leaving fear astern. — Thomas Jefferson, third U.S. president.

I shall not die, but I shall live, and recount the deeds of the Lord. — Psalms 118:17.

Dreams never hurt anybody if he keeps working right behind the dream to make as much of it come real as he can. — F. W. Woolworth, American merchandiser.

"O death, where is thy victory? O death, where is thy sting?" — I Cor. 15:55.



L. A. C. SAYS

Reagan Questions Regents and Trustees

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

FOLLOWING the assassination of Senator Kennedy, Gov. Reagan wrote letters to all the State University Regents and State College Trustees. He asked some questions which most Californians would like answered if we are to end the lawlessness on our campuses. The governor said, "The confidence of millions of people in their society — justice and orderly processes has been shaken" and continues:

"But here we come to the critical point — it was the erosion over recent years of just such confidence that has led to today's climate of violence. We do not need to be reminded that our educational institutions are among the most valued and the most influential of all the institutions which make up our society and which represent it to our youth.

"I MUST ask you, then, do you believe for one minute that a captured police car and an imprisoned representative of law at Berkeley has had no effect on our citizens? This was an act of violence which was claimed as a victory by those who broke the law, and which was for them a victory in fact.

"Do you believe that breaking and entering campus buildings by force and stopping the processes of an institution of American society has had no effect on our youth?

"Do you believe that a 'Viet Cong Rally' with armed militants standing on the stage of a student union was without influence? And was the fact that a student was shot that night on the campus of no relation whatsoever to that event?

"Do you see the constant resistance on the part of members of the faculty and of the administration to the rightful place of law enforcement in a democratic society as insignificant?

"Do you find that conducting a 'dignified' university ceremony honoring those who refuse to serve their country, with faculty pledging all support, including financial, regardless of the law, is helpful and encouraging to youth to work for change through due process? Does such an event give

youth confidence in working within a society based on the principle of majority decision?

"Do you think that constant appeasement of those who coerce, and ignoring those who are fearful and silent but apparently without power, is likely to strengthen confidence in society, in leadership, in fair play?

"Is freedom of speech, but only for some, what America is really all about? On some campuses faculty members and students tell us over and over again that that is the way it is.

"Is it not true that the people of our society have delegated to the Board of Regents and to the Board of Trustees the authority to govern their institutions of higher education? In their desire to ensure the unfettered pursuit of truth, the people have in the past demanded minimal accountability of these boards to them. For that reason, these boards carry a high public trust. Their responsibility to education and to the health of a democratic society is heavy indeed."

"I SUGGEST that it is time for these boards to reassess their own goals, their pattern of only reacting to crisis meeting by meeting, and the degree to which they have delegated away responsibility and abandoned principle.

"A sick campus community in California in many ways is responsible for a sick community around those campuses. Long have we heard that we should yield to the ideas and the leadership of these institutions. Let these campuses then be models for what is good for our society. It is our responsibility, and we have it in our authority to see to it that they are."

It is within the power of the Regents and Trustees to enact proper penalties for students and faculty who incite or support violence on the campuses. Unless they do so public confidence in the institutions will be destroyed. The small minorities will continue to disrupt the campus to the great loss to the majority. The Regents and Trustees would find much greater support for their budgets if public confidence was restored.

Other Funds Cut, But Defense 'Sails'

WASHINGTON — One of the most amazing, but little noticed, debates in this session of Congress took place when the House of Representatives rammed through the \$21 billion Defense budget after only two hours of discussion.

This constituted about 10 per cent of the entire federal budget. It was passed in record time and without any real challenge at the same time that Congress was knocking off funds for schools, antipoverty, big city slums, with reckless abandon. It even decreased the number of aviation control experts available in the nation's airports, so that planes between Washington and New York have been running as much as four hours late.

IN CONTRAST, the Defense Department budget was passed in two hours by Rep. Mendel Rivers, the silver-haired solon from South Carolina who has sometimes been so addicted to alcohol that he has been unable to pilot arms legislation through Congress. Two years ago the entire military establishment had to wait a week for an appropriations bill to pass because Rivers was in the Bethesda Naval Hospital, courtesy of the Pentagon, drying out.

The congressman from Charleston, incidentally, has been trying to block a book, "The Case Against Congress," to be published by Simon and Schuster next week, because it deals with some of his extracurricular activities. During the Defense Department debate this year, however, Rivers was cold sober. "Drew Pearson has put me on the wagon," he has confided to colleagues.

Rivers was so efficient in ramming Defense money through the House that only two congressmen ques-

tioned the fact that Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford himself had said publicly that the Defense budget



DREW PEARSON

could be trimmed by \$2 billion to \$3 billion.

They were Reps. James Scheuer of the Bronx and Lester Wolff of Long Island, both Democrats. Both pointed to a careful study of defense spending by Congressional Quarterly, which reported that Pentagon officials admitted \$10.8 billion could be pruned from the budget.

CONGRESSIONAL Quarterly quoted Pentagon sources as saying that "fantastic amounts of manpower were tied down" by some of the outmoded defense systems and that cutting them out "actually would improve the nation's defense."

The House of Representatives, however, hell-bent on adjourning for the political conventions, rushed them through.

"This chamber," said Rep. James Scheuer, "has resounded with calls for economy. Week after week vital urban and social programs have been slashed. We now have a (Defense) package with many non-vital programs. Never was there a more appropriate moment for the Congress to pick up its meat ax."

Unfortunately, Scheuer's speech fell on deaf ears. When the vote came, the great majority of House members went along like sheep with Rep. Rivers and his Pentagon masters.

Congressional Quarterly quoted a

Pentagon civilian official as stating: "Anyone who's ever been in the service is aware of the tremendous wastage of manpower — the vast number of support troops who sit around with little or nothing to do. By sensible reorganization, massive cuts could be made in the support area and we'd have a better, more streamlined force."

HISTORY is being punctuated this weekend regarding an ambassador who in the Washington Diplomatic Corps is affectionately known as "Dean."

He is Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa of the tiny republic of Nicaragua, who has served in Washington longer than any other diplomat has ever served continuously in any one capital.

On July 30, 1943, when Sacasa presented his credentials to President Roosevelt, FDR remarked: "My friend, you look too young."

That was 25 years ago, and Sacasa has been here ever since, serving under five Presidents — Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson — and with eight secretaries of State.

And he is still going strong. He has taken as much interest in Washington's local problems as most Washingtonians themselves and is present at scores of money-raising functions to help the underprivileged. This week Secretary Rusk will pay tribute not only to a record of service in Washington but to an old and trusted friend.

Comments on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"He's hoping he'll be bought out by Howard Hughes!"

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Sea Spectacular to Lure 150,000

A crowd in excess of 150,000 spectators is expected to pack the beachers and bluffs along the Long Beach shoreline to witness the Third Annual International Sea Festival spectacular to be staged on the water and in the sky on Saturday.

Alexander (Sandy) Kemp, Sea Festival director, is predicting the number of spectators will be more than half again as much as witnessed last year's air-sea show.

The are 13 scheduled events to take place during the nine-day Sea Festival. Following is a list of the events:

Aug. 3: Navy Gig Competition, Long Beach Yacht Club.

Aug. 3: Sea Festival Spectacular air-sea show and Parade of Lighted Boats, between Belmont Pier and Alamitos Avenue.

Aug. 3 & 4: Inboard Speedboat Regatta, Long Beach Marine Stadium.

Aug. 3, 4, & 5: International Sabot Regatta, Alamitos Bay.

Aug. 4: Sea Festival Aquatics Meet, Ocean Boulevard and Bayshore Drive.

Aug. 6: Hennessey Cup Offshore Power Boat Race, start and finish at Belmont Pier.

(For more details concerning this exciting offshore race see story in today's Southland Magazine, "Long Beach's Cup of Sea.")

Aug. 7, 8 & 9: International Snipe Regatta, Alamitos Bay.

Aug. 8 & 9: Multihull Speed Trials for catamarans and trimarans, Pier J.

Aug. 9 & 10: Eighth Annual International Underwater Photographic Exhibition, California State College at Long Beach.

Aug. 10 & 11: APBA National Drag Boat Championships, Long Beach Marine Stadium.

Aug. 10 & 11: Multihull World Championship Regatta, around east section of the federal breakwater.

Aug. 10: Sidewalk Art Festival, Pine Avenue between First and Sixth Streets.

Square Dance: Music, Friends

By THOMAS EDWARDS
Staff Writer

"Fellowship set to music" is how professional caller Dick Parrish defines square dancing.

And fellowship is what it appeared to be as the 3600 enthusiasts who filled the Municipal Auditorium's two large halls this weekend gave the semblance of a large family reunion rather than a gala.

Parrish and Lee Helsel, two of the nation's top square dance callers, were invited to lead Saturday's dancing at the Fourth International Square Dance Festival.

As "Traveling Callers," both accept invitations from across the country to lead the many square dance conventions and fetes. They differ from "Club Callers" who accept lead duties in a small area.

Colombia to Succeed Brazil at the U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Latin American group has unanimously backed Colombia to succeed Brazil next year for a two-year term as member of the U.N. Security Council. The endorsement is tantamount to election.

Helsel and Parrish said square dancing is on the upsurge from a decline after the dance craze in the late 1940's.

Festival officials stated that there are over 100,000 registered club members in California and more than six million throughout the U.S. and other countries.

Helsel said that square dancing is "a definite American cultural trait, an offshoot of quadrille type dancing of England and Scotland."

"Square dancing is in the ballroom era now. It has moved away from the barn, barroom stage at the turn of the century," Helsel continued. "Los Angeles, as a recording center, had a lot to do with the return to popularity."

Skill is a byword in calling dance paces. It determines the caller's rise or fall in popularity among square dancers. One untimely call means chaos on the dance floor.

A caller learns his art through experience. "You learn by yourself or by listening to other people, and anyone that copies someone else is dead," Parrish declared.



CALLERS DICK PARRISH (L.) AND LEE HSELSEL
Calling Paces at Long Beach Square Dance Fete
—Staff Photo

"THE MAIN requirement of a good caller is clarity. You must speak distinctly because the dancers have to hear every word," said Helsel, who possesses a high-pitched twang in the best tradition.

Helsel said he travels an average of 80,000 miles a

year pursuing his weekend "hobby" and earns \$150 a day plus expenses. He has been calling paces for 23 years.

Parrish started calling nine years ago in New Mexico and also accepts engagements across the country.

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War on Poverty Still Escalating

(Continued from Page B-1)

a monthly payroll of \$15,210.

Like most corporations, the agency has a board of directors, which sets policy, and a chief executive officer — in this case an executive director, Carl Wallace is the executive director, and he heads a fairly diversified staff that includes two special assistants, a program management specialist, a manpower director, a Head Start coordinator, a youth program coordinator, an auditor-controller, five community developers and other staff members in lesser positions.

The agency oversees a variety of programs and holds the all-important purse strings for them.

Since most of the money comes from the federal government — about 80 per cent of the financial load is borne by Washington and 20 per cent by local groups, including city government — the agency acts as a funnel through which the money is distributed locally. In some cases, the commission runs the local programs itself, though in most cases it entrusts the job to so-called delegate agencies — private, non-profit groups.

The poor themselves are involved on several levels; they hold a third of the seats on the commission's board of directors; they work in the commission and its various delegate agencies, and they're represented in five neighborhood councils. The councils are grass-roots advisory groups, and they work closely with the commission's five community developers, whose job is to help the poor organize themselves and express their needs and demands.

Without complicating matters with too many figures, sources of funding and areas of responsibility, here are the programs operating more or less under the commission's auspices in Long Beach:

Head Start — This is the well-known pre-school program designed to give an educational leg up to so-called disadvantaged kids before they enter kindergarten. The Head Start delegate agency for the commission is the Long Beach Community Improvement League.

Legal Aid — It's been found that legal difficulties aggravate the desperate condition of the poor and often keep them trapped in poverty — a point which underscores the importance in Long Beach of the Legal Aid Foundation. The four-

tion, which is operated from two offices here, offers free legal assistance to the poor.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) — Don't get the youth corps confused with the Job Corps. Both programs deal with young people, but the Job Corps takes a young man or woman away from his neighborhood, puts him in a Job Corps camp and proceeds to pump him with basic education and occupational skills.

The youth corps takes youngsters where they live, gets them jobs so they can get the experience of work, and offers them some classroom instruction in basic subjects as well. The delegate agency for the youth corps here is the Community Welfare Council.

Neighborhood Service Centers — There are three of these in the city, and they're all distinctive. Essentially, though, they provide the poor with services in such fields as employment, education and emergency assistance.

The three are the North Long Beach-Carmelitos Service Center, with the delegate agency being the Long Beach Family Services; the central area center, operated by the Community Improvement League, and the Handi-Help center in West Long Beach, run by the Community Welfare Council.

Teen Centers — Six centers are operated here under a newly formed private group called Youth Development Inc. The teen centers are an outgrowth of the old Teen Posts in Long Beach. They offer large helpings of recreation and small doses of culture.

Project Action and Career Training — Known as PACT, Project Action and Career Training has a checkered history, having originated as the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project, or NAPP. The program has two purposes: to train impoverished adults for careers in public services, and to draw the poor into community activities.

Upward Bound — California State College at Long Beach has just received a federal grant for an Upward Bound program here. Upward Bound gives under-achieving low-income high school students a chance to prepare for college by offering them intensive tutoring in a college setting during the summer. About 45 youths from Long Beach and Compton will

Treasure Hunt Clues Start Aug. 4

(Continued from Page B-1)

Aug. 4. There will be a new clue each day for 12 days and nights, unless some smart-thinking hunter finds the treasure before the 12th day," the Mystery Pirate said gruffly.

Still mystified I asked: "Where will I find the clues?"

"In the Independent and Press-Telegram beginning Aug. 4," he answered.

"I want to buy a Gold Star Lucky Button. Where can I find where to buy one," I asked the Mystery Pirate.

"In today's Independent, Press-Telegram, on page six in the Sports Section," he replied.

With that the Mystery Pirate tucked the rolled-up parchment map under his arm on the side opposite his saber and commanded: "And now stand aside, you landlubber, for I am going ashore to find a secret place to hide the Sea Festival Treasure."

Gas Drier Sold to First One to Call

This is no hot air. "I was amazed," said Mrs. Jane Berger, 20447 Harvest St., Lakewood. "I sold my gas drier to the first person who called."

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participate in the program this year.

In addition to all these, the commission sponsors a summer job program for youth. This summer it arranged for 212 federally funded jobs in various public and private non-profit agencies.

It's not certain what the future holds for the poverty war. But as long as community action remains a part of it, the local agency may be expected to try to enlarge its field of operations.

Among some of the things it has in mind or on the drawing boards are medical clinics for low-income areas, a program to put a sizable number of poor people to work in hospitals as medical aides and another for putting poor elderly persons to work.

It is also considering entering the field of low-income housing.

Thrifty

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Colorful enamel trays.
99¢

98¢ Plastic Minitote Bag
See-thru vinyl in choice of vivid colors and designs. Great for school or bench.
49¢

69¢ Rubber Gloves
Nationally famous B.F. Goodrich quality.
23¢

\$1 Value! Seven Seas Toiletries
Shave Foam, Spray Deodorant, After Shave Lotion, Face Cream.
29¢

4440 E. Spring St. at Palo Verde — Lakewood Plaza
4401 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio in Bixby Knolls
2545 Shattuck St. at Bellflower Blvd. — Los Altos Shopping Center
12419 Los Alamitos Blvd. at St. Charles Pl. — Rosemead Shopping Center

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Barbara Bain Married the Teacher

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
OPEN NOON
LUCILLE BALL
HENRY FONDA

"YOURS, MINE AND OURS"
(PLUS)
PHYLLIS DILLER
"Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell"
BOTH IN COLOR

"YOURS, MINE AND OURS"
(PLUS)
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BOTH IN COLOR

HOLLYWOOD — "I had a crush on my teacher," Barbara Bain said.

"I was Martin's student at the Kurt Conway acting school in New York. He was very critical of my work and with good reason. . . I wasn't very good at the time."

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"We met watching each other kissing other people while acting," Barbara recalled.

"And I said, 'yeh, gee, I like the way she does that, I think I'll try it!'" Landau said.

"So now we've been married 11 years. We were married twice," said Barbara. "We feel you should be married twice."

They were married at New York Municipal Bldg. on their only free day, and 10 days later they got married again in courtesy to their parents who hadn't been invited to the first ceremony.

"ALMOST EVERYBODY in Hollywood's been married twice but we're the only ones we know who have been married twice to each other," said Barbara, a Chicago girl who got a B.A. from the University of Illinois.

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"George M!" producer Lorin Price has taken up jogging in Central Park every day . . . The 21's Bob Krieger bought a penguin sculpted by "Trader Vic" Bergeron for his daughter Karen . . . Saint Subber's building an Arizona home and will take a year's sabbatical there from theater production . . . "Shorty" Forbes, widow of the Forbes magazine founder, took over the drums at Dick Kidegely's in Southampton and was cheered for her performance.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

Your birthday today: You face increasing personal responsibilities with corresponding financial responsibilities. While less time is available for leisure or hobbies, domestic inclinations are stronger. Added education should be exploited. Today's natives often have a touch of prophecy; many have achieved fame.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Use caution in making agreements today. Personal affairs have the same erratic quality. Put in a steady mental effort, but do not tire physically.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): If the matter in hand is important, consider it. Hospitals and other institutions tend to involve nervous or odd conditions. Drive with exceptional care.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The temptation today is to overreact with money-spending schemes. As usual, since most probable results will be dissipation, new relationships will turn out to be a waste of time. Avoid close friends who will bring long-range results but no immediate action.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): If you are open face it today. Ascent in the building to criticism on the job, you are likely to face problems common to July 29. Power tools, appliances, and autos are to be handled with great care, avoiding haste and temper. Expect friends and relatives to be cross.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): For a cheerful, optimistic position today, Saurabh's about the evening is best. Sentimental and sentimental. Take time for deep thought before acting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Secret affairs persist. Avoid physical fatigue and stealing judgment. Take time for deep thought before acting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People out together unusual combinations of problems common to July 29. Family relationships are as ticklish as ever.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Care in travel is essential. A different approach to problems common to July 29. Family relationships are as ticklish as ever.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580

CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30
Supported For Mature Audiences
SANDY DENNIS • KEIR DULLEA
"THE FOX" Color
"BIRDS, BEES AND THE ITALIANS"

LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and Santa Ana 422-1221

CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30
Supported For Mature Audiences
KATHARINE HEPBURN
SIDNEY POITIER
SPENCER TRACY
"QUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER" Color
PLUS-ROD STEIGER • COLOR
"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"

LONG BEACH STATE E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721

CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30
Supported For Mature Audiences
SANDY DENNIS • KEIR DULLEA
"THE FOX" Color
"TERROR IN SPACE"
"COUNTDOWN"

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49¢ ALL SEATS ANY TIME

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.
WALT DISNEY'S COLOR
"THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE"
"WHERE ANGELS GO . . . TROUBLE FOLLOWS"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
Children Under 12 FREE!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE 101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

ACTION PICTURE OF THE YEAR
"CUSTER OF THE WEST"
PLUS—"RUSSIANS ARE COMING" COLOR

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS San Diego Freeway & Redondo Blvd. 425-7422

Supported For Mature Audiences
SANDY DENNIS • KEIR DULLEA
"THE FOX" Color
"COUNTDOWN"

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Carson at Cherry 424-9931

LUCILLE BALL • HENRY FONDA
"Yours, Mine & Ours" Color
PLUS-BOB HOPE
"Private Navy of Sergeant O'Farrell"

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 Hwy 39 So. of Garden Grove 534-6282

JACK LEMMON • WALTER MATHAU
"THE ODD COUPLE" Color
PLUS-ROD STEIGER • COLOR
"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"

COMPTON ROSECRANS Rosecrans West of Atlantic 638-8557

ACTION PICTURE OF THE YEAR
"CUSTER OF THE WEST"
PLUS-John WAYNE-DENNIS MARTIN
"SONS OF KATIE ELDER"

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

Supported For Mature Audiences
SANDY DENNIS • KEIR DULLEA
"THE FOX" Color
"COUNTDOWN"

GARDENA VERMONT Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

Supported For Mature Audiences
SANDY DENNIS • KEIR DULLEA
"THE FOX" Color
"COUNTDOWN"

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3379

LUCILLE BALL • HENRY FONDA
"Yours, Mine & Ours" Color
Bob Hope "Private Navy of Sergeant O'Farrell"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY Valley Blvd. at Buena Vista 962-2481

Supported For Mature Audiences
SANDY DENNIS • KEIR DULLEA
"THE FOX" Color
"COUNTDOWN"

LONG BEACH SAN DIEGO San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
KATHARINE HEPBURN
SIDNEY POITIER
SPENCER TRACY
"QUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER" Color
PLUS-ROD STEIGER • COLOR
"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"

BUENA VISTA LINCOLN Lincoln West of Kuent 827-2223

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
KATHARINE HEPBURN
SIDNEY POITIER
SPENCER TRACY
"QUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER" Color
PLUS-ROD STEIGER • COLOR
"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"



LIGHTS OUT?

Doris Day is using a somewhat long-distant approach in giving uninvited guest Robert Morse a morsel of breakfast in MGM's comedy "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" The show, set against a backdrop of the power failure that blacked out Manhattan and its environs in 1965, opens in area theaters on Wednesday.

Comic, Singer to Star on Disneyland Stage

Actor-comedian Jack Carter, singer Jaye P. Morgan and the hit rock group, Harper's Bizarre, will headline next week's "On Stage U.S.A." at Disneyland Monday through Friday.

Carter, top performer on television for many years, is also a versatile singer, and emcee.

Songstress Jaye P. Morgan is also a veteran television, stage, nightclub and recording star. Among her record hits are "Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries," "Put a Ring on My Finger" and "Heartbreak Ahead."

Harper's Bizarre, currently among the top rock 'n' roll groups with their recording of "Anything Goes," rounds out the Disneyland variety show.

Each week "On Stage U.S.A." presents music and fun for the entire family with performances Monday through Friday nights at 9:15 and 11 p.m. on the Tomorrowland Stage.

Headliner for today's

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.
Burt Lancaster
"THE SCALPHUNTERS" \$1.00
Elvis Presley
"STAY AWAY JOE" ADM. PER PERSON

Dep't. of Theatre Arts—Cal State at L.B.
Presents W. Pratt's MELODRAMA
"TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM"
Hiss the Villains! Cheer the Hero!
LAST TIME TONITE — 8:30 P.M.
Little Theatre — 6101 E. 7th St. Tickets 433-0960, Ext. 296

***** WILLIAM HOLDEN *****
ART "DEVIL'S BRIGADE" OPEN
4th & Cherry 1 P.M.
GE 6-4353 PLUS LEE MARVIN CONTINUOUS
***** "SERGEANT RYKER" *****

THURS. EVE. AUG. 15 thru SUN. AUG. 18
LONG BEACH ARENA
Rainbow Pier — Air-Conditioned

Ringling Bros. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
The GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
PRODUCED BY JOHN RINGLING NORTH

ALL SEATS RESERVED PRICES: 2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

KIDS UNDER 12- 1/2 PRICE	PERFORMANCES
Thurs. Eve. & Fri. Aft.	Thurs. Aug. 15—8:00 pm
	Fri. Aug. 16—2:45 & 8:00 pm
	Sat. Aug. 17—2:45 & 8:00 pm
	Sun. Aug. 18—2:30 & 6:30 pm

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!
SOUTHERN CALIF. MUSIC, 637 So. Hill Street
ALL MUTUAL AGENCIES (Phone MA 7-1248 for nearest Mutual Agcy.)
WALLICH'S MUSIC CITY STORES
LONG BEACH ARENA, HE 7-2255

MAIL ORDERS:
Ringling Bros. Circus, Long Beach Arena, 270 E. Seaside, Long Beach, Calif. 90802. Make checks payable to Ringling Bros. Circus. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

26 Acts Never Before Seen in America
300 Performers • 200 Animals • 4 Bazzling Spectacular Production Numbers
"The Most Incredible assembly of entertainment on this Planet."—Raidy, Long Island Press

LAKEWOOD
MATINEES DAILY—OPEN 12:15
SHOWN 12:30, 5:15, 7:45 P.M.
GREEN BERETS

JOHN DAVID WAYNE JANSSEN
PLUS 2ND TOP HIT

PAUL NEWMAN COOL HAND LUKE
SHOWN 3 P.M., 7:45 P.M.

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT
127 W. OCEAN HE 5-3022

Dep't. of Theatre Arts—Cal State at L.B.
presents an Original Folk Tale for Children
"GREENSLEEVES' MAGIC"
TODAY ONLY—2:30 P.M.
Little Theatre — 6101 E. 7th St. Tickets 433-0960, Ext. 296
ALL CHILDREN 50¢

Newly Owned
Atlantic "FAMILY BAND"
6470 Atlantic Ave. 428-4848
PLUS "BAMBI" 10TH COLOR

POLITICS

Demo Women to Fete Cranston

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Alan Cranston, Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate in California, will be the honored guest at the 36th annual picnic of the Democratic Women's Study Club Saturday noon in Bixby Park.

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach 33rd District, will be master of ceremonies. Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach (44th District), and Democratic nominees Arthur Gottlieb, for Congress in the 32nd District, and Virginia Waters, for Assembly in the 39th District, will attend.

Mrs. Penny Bell, club president, said the picnic meeting is public and a picnic lunch will be served for \$1. Mrs. Willard Hastings is picnic chairman. Mrs. Louise Weiding is hostess.

Cranston's visit Saturday will be his first since his June 4 primary victory.

DEMO COMMITTEEMEN

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick and Assemblyman Mike Cullen of Long Beach Saturday announced their appointments to the Democratic State Central Committee, a list including six area councilmen.

Kennick named Lakewood Councilman George Nye Jr., Compton Councilman Dr. Ross Miller, Bellflower, Vice Mayor Mary E. Lewis, Mrs. Cora Cocks, longtime Democratic and civic leader in Long Beach and John Calas, a Carson businessman.

Cullen's appointments: Mayor Mark Hannaford of Lakewood, Long Beach Councilman R. E. (Pat) Corbett, Carson Councilman Sak Yamamoto, Mrs. Ruth Smith and Mrs. Jackie Baron, both of Lakewood and long active in Democratic party affairs.

The appointees will attend the Democratic State Central Committee meeting

Aug. 10 and 11 in Sacramento.

YOUNG HHH CHIEF

Ron Nelson, 1711 Coronado Ave., has been named chairman of Young Citizens for Humphrey in the Long Beach-Lakewood area.

Nelson was organizer and president of Young Democrats clubs at Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. He is a member of the County Democratic Central Committee in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th Assembly District.

HOSMER SPEECH

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, will speak at 8 p.m. Aug. 7 for the Los Alamitos-Rossmore Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Los Alamitos Country Club, 4561 Katella Ave.

Jaycee President Gary Kilday will present the Congressman an award of commendation for excellent service in Congress for 16 years.

The Jaycees extended an invitation to men 21 to 35 to attend the dinner meeting. Reservations, at \$3, may be made with the club.

State College Fund

Chief to Oregon U.

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — William B. Dunseth, general secretary of the California State Colleges, has been named executive director of the University of Oregon development fund, the Oregon school announced Saturday.

President Arthur S. Flemming said Dunseth will direct all private fundraising activities for the university.

Dunseth has been responsible for working out financial development programs for the colleges in the California system.

Coast Guard OKs 28-Man Lifeboat

By THOMAS EDWARDS
Staff Writer

A 28-man sea capsule which may be successor to the lifeboat was approved Friday by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Resembling a Jules Verne science-fiction creation, the sphere was invented by 32-year-old Charles Otterman and developed by Milton Brucker, aeronautical engineer and president of Life Spheres Co. of Long Beach.

The survival craft's most valuable feature is its maximum protection against exposure, the greatest cause

of loss of life at sea. Round shaped with port-holes, the capsule has a cir-

cular stabilizer under the waterline and is 12 feet in diameter and eight feet

high.

A SINGLE cable attached to a ring on the vessel's dome can hoist it to a rescue ship or helicopter.

Weighing 5,150 pounds, the sphere cannot sink, capsize or swamp, according to officials and in the event of an atmosphere of escaping gas, the hatches can be sealed. It has a one-hour supply of purified air.

Constructed of fiberglass, the self-propelled craft is equipped with a 22-horsepower diesel engine and a 24-hour supply of fuel.

13 Children Swallow Darts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Health officials say 13 children have been treated at hospitals here after swallowing tiny plastic darts from a toy blowgun.

The city Health Department said about 250,000 of the plastic guns were distributed here. About 4 million were circulated in the eastern United States.

Salvatore Miano, chief of the Health Department's accident control section, said the distributor discontinued sales of the gun early last month, when the danger was discovered.

Miano said some of the stricken children swallowed the small plastic darts when taking a deep breath to work the blowgun.

The Coast Guard certified the capsule for use as an evacuation and survival system for offshore drilling rigs, but officials of the Whittaker Corp. in La Mesa, manufacturers of the craft, announced that a sphere and launching system which could be utilized on ships is in the development process.

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Reg. 19¢ ea.
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SAVE 48¢ toward the purchase of
DELUXE SAND TOTER SET

Includes truck, pail, rake, hoe and shovel.

Reg. 1.47
YOU PAY 99¢ WITH THIS COUPON

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One coupon per customer
Good July 28 thru 31st

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 50¢ toward the purchase of
PRESTONE COOLANT & ANTI-FREEZE

Protects your engine for burn-outs due to rust and corrosion. 1 gallon size.

Reg. 2.19
YOU PAY 1.69 WITH THIS COUPON

Limit 1 per coupon
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PATIO DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 15¢ toward the purchase of
BARBECUE LIGHTER FLUID

Quick lighting, long lasting lighter fluid. Completely odorless.

Reg. 39¢
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ASSETS OVER \$410 MILLION

Collections Up 6.9 Pct. in Municipal Court of L.B.

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Collections by the Long Beach Municipal Court increased \$210,292, or 6.97 per cent, over last year, according to the annual report released by Robert N. Howard, clerk of the court.

During the 1967-68 fiscal year, \$3,225,664 was collected, including all fines and fees; during the preceding year \$3,015,371 was collected, Howard said.

The total number of cases filed, both criminal and civil, increased a whopping 39,692, or 14.35 per cent, over the preceding fiscal year, Howard said.

DURING THE YEAR 1967-68, a total of 316,235 cases were filed; during the preceding year 276,543 cases were filed.

The average case load per employee — the device used by the county's chief administrative officer to figure efficiency — was 778.06, Howard said, compared with 717.93 for the preceding year. The desired average is 600.

Of the total money collected during the year, \$2,990,961 was distributed to various government agencies and funds, compared with \$2,758,256 for the preceding year.

The City of Long Beach received \$1,992,272 from fines, compared with \$2,758,256 for the preceding year. The City of Signal Hill received \$50,776, compared with \$60,343 the preceding year.

The State of California received \$41,774 levied as penalty assessments for police training, compared with \$24,250 the preceding year; \$347,369 levied as penalty assessments for driver education, compared with \$292,919 the preceding year, in addition to \$3,639 in fines, compared with \$3,566 the preceding year.

THE NUMBER of cases filed in five of the seven categories increased during the year.

The two exceptions were civil filings, which dropped from 5,165 last year to 5,118 this year and small claims, which dropped from 6,716 to 6,270.

The number of felonies increased from 1,440 to 1,750; the number of misde-

meanors from 11,483 to 12,300; the number of moving traffic citations increased from 86,871 to 88,205; the number of parking citations increased from 161,871 to 198,714, and the number of other vehicle violations increased from 3,394 to 3,878.

Two programs, designed to improve the efficiency of the courts which were begun during the preceding year were continued with success during 1967-68, Howard said.

One is the use of Municipal judges sitting as Superior Court judges to help relieve congestion in the Superior Courts. During the past year, Howard said, 337 hours of assistance were rendered by Long Beach Municipal Court judges to the Superior Courts.

THE OTHER is the procedure of using a single jury panel for both Superior Court and Municipal Court juries, thus enabling Municipal Court to hold jury trials every day of the week rather than on a limited number of days.

This program, begun in Long Beach in 1967, has been deemed so successful that other Municipal Courts throughout Los Angeles County have adopted it and are using it with similar success, Howard said.

During the fiscal year 1967-68, 5,054 contested trials were conducted in Long Beach Municipal Court, including 285 jury trials. Breakdown of these figures shows that 2,908 criminal trials, 397 civil trials and 1,649 small claims trials were conducted.

Another innovation affecting the Municipal Court was the policy adopted by the Long Beach Police Department of providing postage-free addressed envelopes with all parking citations for the convenience of the violator in paying his fine.

THIS HAS resulted in less delay in having the fines paid and also a reduction in the number of warrants of arrest that had to be issued, Howard said.

During the year the filing fee for small claims court was increased by the Legislature from \$1.50 to \$2 and

the penalty assessment for police training was increased from \$2 per \$20 of fine to \$5 per \$20 of fine.

Howard said, at the conclusion of his report, that the court will soon adopt a new misdemeanor citation, which will allow the release of certain misdemeanor offenders on a citation basis.

This new policy will eliminate time-consuming booking procedure and allow the defendant to be released upon his signing a written promise to appear.

Ask Funds to Train Technicians, Nurses

Los Angeles County has applied for federal funds to train 135 nurses and x-ray technicians for the new Dr. Martin Luther King County General Hospital, according to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Los Angeles schools would train 30 x-ray technicians, 30 registered nurses and 45 licensed vocational nurses under the program. Compton schools would train the remaining 30 registered nurses.

The application for U.S. Office of Education funds under the Manpower Development and Training Act is subject to review by representatives of the Office of Education, Department of Labor, and State Department of Education and Employment.

Hahn has urged all agencies involved to give rapid approval to the proposal in order to allow training programs to begin by mid-September.

The hospital is now under construction on a 30-acre site at 120th Street and Compton Boulevard and is expected to be completed by early 1970.

Nigeria, Biafra Peace Talks Set

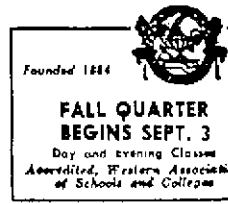
NIAMEY, Niger (UPI) — Negotiators from Nigeria and its breakaway eastern region, Biafra, returned home Saturday, in agreement on beginning full-

scale peace talks but unable to decide how to relieve an estimated 1 million starving Biafrans.

Concluding six-days of negotiations, the two sides

said they would begin full talks in Addis Ababa before Aug. 5, aimed at ending the 14-month civil war and working out arrangements for taking food and medicine to beleaguered Biafrans.

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unimart SPORT GOODS DEPT. COUPON SAVE 40¢ toward the purchase of BICYCLE TIRE TUBES Your Choice of: 20x1.75 20x2.125 26x1.38 sizes. Reg. 1.29 YOU PAY 89¢ WITH THIS COUPON Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per customer. Good July 28 thru 31st.	unimart SPORT GOODS DEPT. COUPON SAVE UP TO 66¢ toward the purchase of GOLF CLUB TUBES Plastic club protectors, full length. Reg. 13c YOU PAY 7¢ WITH THIS COUPON Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per customer. Good July 28 thru 31st.	unimart SPORT GOODS DEPT. COUPON SAVE 23¢ toward the purchase of CAMPING UTENSIL SET Includes a fork, knife, and spoon for camping. Reg. 47c YOU PAY 24¢ WITH THIS COUPON Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per customer. Good July 28 thru 31st.
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Supervisors-Workers Plan Offered County

A three-man panel of experts has presented the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors with a proposed "Employee Relations Ordinance" designed to end the often chaotic relations between the board and the county's 57,000 workers.

Headed by UCLA law professor Benjamin Aaron — who heads the university's Industrial Relations Institute — the panel also includes Lloyd Baller and Howard Block, noted Southland labor authorities.

There was some indication not all parties interested in the report were satisfied with the findings and recommendations of the panel.

In addition to the supervisors and the 35,000-member County Employees Association, Gordon Nesvig, head of county personnel, and Sigmond Arywiz, chief of the AFL-CIO's County Labor Federation, have had roles in the disputes between county workers and the county.

Among recommendations in the Aaron report were:

—Establishment of a "collective negotiations" plan, rather than a collective bargaining system.

—Introduction of written contractual agreements between the county and unions or associations selected by the workers.

—Inauguration of a system for holding representation elections among county employees.

—Establishment of a method for settling labor-management disputes without resorting to strike action.

The Aaron plan is expected to come under fire from Nesvig, whose own plan was rejected by county employees because of its "management orientation."

When Nesvig said he may suggest changes in the Aaron plan, the chief of the Social Workers Union — among the first county worker units to strike, walking out in 1966 — criticized his statement.

"It will be a serious mistake," David Novogrodsky said, "if the supervisors take the Aaron proposals and give it back to Nesvig to rewrite into another management document."

Supervisors said they would attempt to adopt the Aaron plan Sept. 3, but added if it is not adopted at that time, public hearings on the plan will be scheduled.

Playful Willie Dead

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Willie, the 12-ton whale, whose playful, rolling, diving antics in Quincy Bay entertained spectators for a week, washed up dead on Moon Island Saturday, the Coast Guard reported.

All States Society Calendar

TODAY

Illinois, Michigan picnics, Bixby Park, 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bus excursion to Tucker Blvd Sanctuary, Irvine Lake, departs 148 E. Ocean Blvd. 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY

Minnesota, Bixby Park, noon.

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 STATION WAGON, FACTORY AIR COND., 327 V-8 turbo hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, elect. clock, tinted glass, deluxe radio, deluxe belts. All vinyl interior. Finished in ash gold. #2777 **\$3695**

NEW '68 IMPALA 6 PASSENGER
 STATION WAGON, FACTORY AIR COND., 327 V-8 turbo hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, deluxe belts, white wall tires, with deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass. Deluxe radio with dual speakers. All vinyl interior finished in groffo blue. #2422 **\$3695**

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 STATION WAGON, FACTORY AIR COND., 327 V-8 turbo hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, elect. clock, deluxe radio with dual speakers, tinted glass, deluxe belts. All vinyl interior finished in island teal. #2230 **\$3695**

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 STATION WAGON, FACTORY AIR COND., 327 V-8, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, tinted glass, deluxe radio with dual speakers, deluxe belts, white wall tires. All vinyl interior finished in groffo blue. #2738 **\$3895**

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See Open House Directory in Classification 1070—See Auto Directories in Classification 1885 to 1955

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TELEGRAM—C3
1st. Sunday, July 26, 1986
Continued From Page 1

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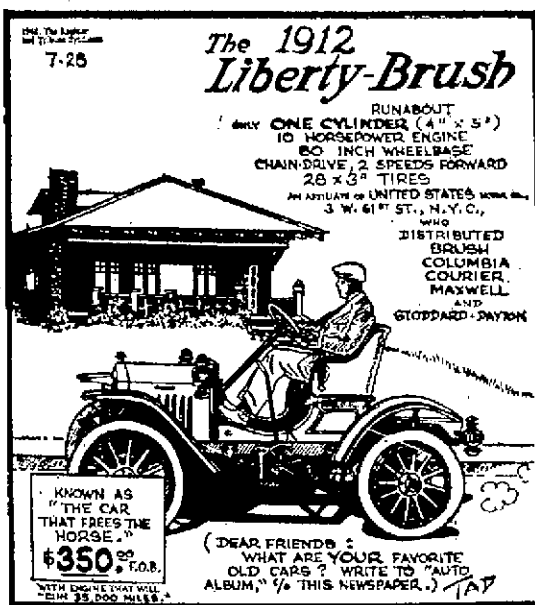
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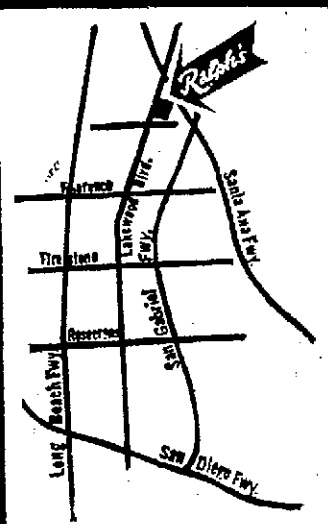
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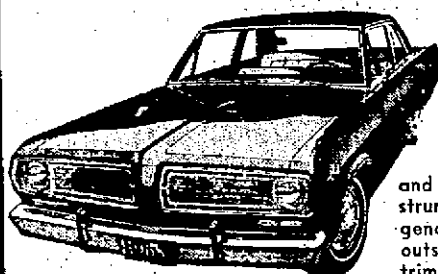
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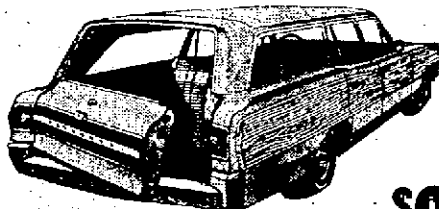
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BELVEDERE 4-DOOR 6-passenger. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flasher, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. (Stock No. 1344.)

\$2468

\$195 DOWN — \$81 PER MONTH
For Only 36 Mos. on Approved Bank Credit

BRAND NEW 1968

BELVEDERE



Stk. #2157

2138

TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flasher, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. Stock No. 2157 and Serial No. 8738.

\$195 DOWN — \$67 PER MONTH
For Only 36 Mos. on Approved Bank Credit

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'66 Crown "Imperial" V-8, R&H, pwr., steel & pwr. brakes, elec. windows, air cond. Lic. #2STG-342	\$2266	\$78	\$78
Blue Book Price \$3790	Plus TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit.	
'67 Pontiac "2-Dr." R&H, Full factory equip. Lic. #TQD-767, Gold Seal.	\$1366	\$47	\$47
Blue Book Price \$1845	Plus TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit.	
'67 Plymouth "Belve." 3-Dr. V-8, R&H, automatic trans., pwr. steer., Ser. #2179, Gold Seal.	\$1066	\$37	\$37
Blue Book Price \$2220	Plus TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit.	
'66 Chry. "N. Yorker" Cpe. V-8, automatic trans., R&H, elec. windows, pwr. brakes, steel, air cond. Lic. #TFS-607, Gold Seal.	\$2066	\$71	\$71
Blue Book Price \$3215	Plus TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit.	
'67 Chev. "Bel Air" 4-Dr. sedan, V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steer., Lancia Top, Lic. #VWW-857	\$1366	\$47	\$47
Blue Book Price \$2360	Plus TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit.	
'66 Buick 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steer., air cond. Lic. #RUG-544, Gold Seal.	\$1366	\$47	\$47
Blue Book Price \$2390	Plus TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit.	
DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'67 Merc. "2-Door" V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering, Lic. #TSK-345, White Seal.	\$1266	\$44	\$44
Blue Book Price \$2370	Plus TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit.	
'67 Chev. "Sedan" V-8, automatic trans., full factory equip., Ser. #2947, White Seal.	\$1066	\$37	\$37
Blue Book Price \$1900	Plus TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit.	
'66 Chrys. "Newport" Hardtop, V-8, R&H, Automatic trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, air cond. Ser. #1614, Gold Seal.	\$1766	\$61	\$61
Blue Book Price \$2750	Plus TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit.	
'66 Mustang V-8, R&H, Pwr., steering, Ser. #07M, White Seal.	\$966	\$34	\$34
Blue Book Price \$1895	Plus TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit.	
'66 Merc. "2-Dr." V-8, R&H, pwr., steering & pwr. brakes, Lic. #VRO-734, White Seal.	\$966	\$34	\$34
Blue Book Price \$1900	Plus TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit.	
'65 Chrys. "Newport" V-8, R&H, pwr. steer., Automatic trans., air cond. Ser. #4444.	\$1066	\$37	\$37
Blue Book Price \$2140	Plus TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit.	
DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'66 Pont. "Cat. Stawag." V-8, automatic trans., R&H, Pwr. Steer., Brakes, Elect. windows, Air cond. Lic. #RZH-323	\$1766	\$61	\$61
Blue Book Price \$2935	Plus TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit.	
'66 Ford "L.T.D." 4-Dr. hdp., V-8, R&H, pwr. steering, automatic trans., Fact. air cond. Lic. #2674	\$1166	\$41	\$41
Blue Book Price \$2430	Plus TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit.	
'65 Mustang "Cpe." V-8, automatic trans., radio and heater, pwr. steer., Lic. #OXV-193	\$766	\$27	\$27
Blue Book Price \$1905	Plus TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit.	
'66 Ford "Custom" V-8, heater, Fac. Air cond. Lic. #SYV-744	\$766	\$27	\$27
Blue Book Price \$1560	Plus TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit.	
'66 Pontiac "2-Dr." Hardtop, automatic, R&H, Fully equip. pwr. SW, #2144.	\$966	\$34	\$34
Blue Book Price \$1675	Plus TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit.	
'65 Ford "Sta. Wag." R&H, Factory equip. Lic. #RGM-544	\$566	\$19	\$19
Blue Book Price \$1125	Plus TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit.	

Purchase Prices do not include 5% STATE SALES TAX, LICENSE FEES, OR ANY FINANCE CHARGES. All payments include sales tax, license fees and finance charges.

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Owned and operated by Ralph Williams—largest automobile dealer west of Chicago regardless of make or model sold.

WHEEL WITHIN A WHEEL

Santa Ana Firm Takes Worry Out of Blowouts

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

Traffic experts have a slogan that, if followed, would save lives on the nation's super highways.

It is: "Keep moving and keep living."

Until now, a blown tire, or simply a flat involved the hazards of stopping and either utilizing the spare or sending for help.

William L. Lindley, a Houston, Texas, engineer, eight years ago took a hard look at the failing tire problem on the free-ways.

The result is a new product, called the "Posi-Trac Wheel."

It is manufactured by Lindley's new firm in

Santa Ana, the California Safety Wheel Corporation, 926 S. Lyon St.

Lindley's brainchild is nothing more than a wheel — ingeniously designed steel bonded to a hard rubber tread — that fits inside any standard tire.

In reality, Posi-Trac is two half-wheels of super-strength steel which can be installed, according to 48-year-old Lindley "in seconds."

The safety wheel is in perfect balance, thus no new balancing is needed for the auto wheel after installation.

Lindley, who assigned the patent rights to his own firm, said Posi-Trac has been tested on both

Ford and General Motors trucks.

What the Posi-Trac wheel does is to provide a "fool-proof" way for motorists to keep on driving in complete safety after experiencing tire failure, Lindley says.

Even at high speeds, tests have shown the Posi-Trac takes over immediately when a tire blows out. The driver retains control of the auto. There is no swerving, no loss of maneuverability, Lindley adds.

When not "needed," the Posi-Trac wheel does not touch a properly inflated tire, and does not affect front-end suspension.

"Since 1961," the firm's president says, "Posi-Trac Wheels have undergone harsh — and sometimes dramatic trials."

"In one test, a car was driven at 50 mph over a nail-studded plank to induce a blow-out. The car, equipped with Posi-Trac, was driven at normal speed for several more miles without incident."

Other tests were conducted by major rubber companies and auto manufacturers at the U.S. Army Ordnance Proving Grounds at Aberdeen, Md.

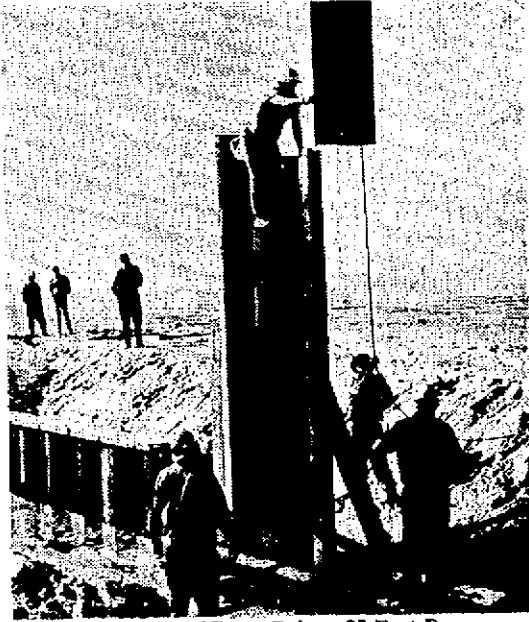
Several high-priority government official cars have been quietly equipped with Lindley's "safety wheel," he adds.



POSI-TRAC ... No, Not Steering Wheel



HEAVY EROSION THREAT ... At Seashore Homes Last Year



SHEET PILING ... Driven 25 Feet Deep



TEST SHEET PILING GROIN ... Eyed By Army Engineers

Sheet Steel May Help Battle Against Sea

Man often finds it difficult to comprehend the vagaries, and destructive capacities of the sea, but today he has the means to control many of them.

One battle between man and the sea is being waged at Newport Beach.

For the past three years, southerly storms have

caused serious erosion of the shore. Usual onshore direction of the surf was changed by the appearance of an underwater canyon in that particular area.

This resulted in a reversal of alongshore movement of sand for approximately 4,000 feet.

The unusual action, oc-

curing from late summer through November, has swept thousands of cubic yards of sand away from the beach in front of many beach-front homes.

LAST FALL'S storms caused extremely severe erosion, necessitating emer-

gency work by the state, city and county to save the beach-front homes.

Under a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers contract, one-half million cubic yards of sand was imported to rebuild the beach.

The contract also included the installation of a 250-

foot-long steel sheet piling beach stabilization barricade, or groin, to retain and slow down the alongshore movement of sand.

The groin is a test installation.

Its action in checking sand movement will be observed continuously for a period of one year. Accord-

ing to the Corps of Engineers, steel piling was selected because of its ease of installation and removal if necessary.

THE SHEET piling barricade, which is situated between the mouth of the Santa Ana River and the Newport Beach pier, starts

100 feet from the residential property line and extends seaward.

It is made up of 140 pieces of Bethlehem Steel Corporation's sheet piling 36 feet long, four piling sections 45 feet long and one fabricated section 46 feet long. The last five seaward pieces are driven to eleva-

tion minus 35 feet; the others to minus 25 feet.

A 15-inch steel channel is welded along the top of the groin which is 12 feet above average low water.

General contractor is Altfillisch-Fulton Company of Anaheim. Piling sub-contractor is Trautwein Brothers of Newport Beach.



PLANES FOR INCH-THICK PILE OF DOCUMENTS

Surrounded by models of DC8 and DC9 jet airplanes at New York, Charles S. Jensen (left), vice president of C.I.T. Financial Corporation, Charles J. Simons (center), vice president and chief financial officer of Eastern Airlines and L. Abbott Rost Jr., vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, sign some of the nearly inch-thick pile of documents

required for line's leasing more than \$100 million worth of new jets from a group of financial institutions headed by C.I.T. and Manufacturers Hanover. Terms of the 15-year lease—one of the largest contracts of its kind ever written—call for delivery of five DC861s, valued at up to \$44 million, and 15 DC930s, valued at up to \$57 million, to begin this month.

Cash Registers Ring Loudly at National Political Confabs

By United Press

National political conventions, like national politics, involve big money. No one knows just how much, but personal expenses alone for 90,000 participants could run to \$45 million or more.

That estimate is based on an average outlay of \$500 for each delegate, alternate, relative, visitor, party functionary or clerk, newsman and technician who attends the Republican and Democratic convention.

It does not include the direct expenses for convention arrangements by the parties and the cities involved. Neither does it cover outlays by the news media for the elaborate installations they must supply. For example, the broadcasters say it costs them \$3.5 million just to move their equipment between two convention cities.

Even a rock-bottom estimate of the money expected to change hands at the two conventions gives a good clue why a city will bid hundreds of thousands of dollars to attract one of the parties: it expects to get back tens of millions.

THIS YEAR, Miami Beach won the Republican national convention by of-

fering the GOP \$650,000 in hard cash and \$150,000 in goods and services for the Aug. 5-8 meeting. Chicago was awarded the Democratic meeting Aug. 26-29 for a combined cash and services bid of \$900,000. Chicago estimated a convention influx of 50,000 visitors; Miami Beach should get 40,000.

Local business interests are the prime sources for convention guarantees, although some tax funds

usually are contributed as well. There is no doubt about what's in it for the businessmen.

Conservative estimates place a convention city's added cash register take at \$10 million. For the local governments, the outlay is an investment for future tourism and conventions.

Another big source of financing for both parties is what are euphemistically

(Continued on Page 4)

On the Inside ...

PAGE 2—Lack of planning in urban development is criticized in many corners, says Business Editor Ken Chilcote.

PAGE 3—Columnist Richard Thunes provides more timely tips for homeowners.

PAGE 6—"What's Your Problem?" column contains pertinent questions and answers for home buyers and sellers.

PAGE 8—Dozens of Long Beach-Orange County members of the business world are mentioned in "People in the News" column.

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Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tessel, Patrick & Ostrau says the current market may offer fewer buying opportunities than in March but says there still are equities which could appreciate substantially over the near term. The company recommends selective purchases with the use of protective stops.

The Wiesenberger Investment report says psychological factors still are strong market stimulus with fundamental and monetary considerations becoming less favorable. It suggests an investment strategy combining a willingness to accept profits in exploited issues and a confining of new commitments to reasonably appraised stocks with well-defined earnings prospects.

The Alexander Hamilton Institute says much of the recent market upsurge stemmed from heavy investment of cash generated from dividends, interest and pension fund contributions. The investment advisor calls it heartening to see better quality issues assume market leadership after the "big speculative binge" of the spring.

NEW YORK (AP)—Abraham & Co. says it believes the investing public will continue to put money into the stock market and "put off a little longer the day of reckoning for the present speculative excesses." It suggests that investors can remain fully invested for the time being but should try to concentrate in equities which offer sound long term value. Bache & Co. notes that it now is a question whether the blue chip issues can keep carrying the market on the upside or whether electronics and computer groups must return to favor to keep up the momentum. It says it appears the consumer is not "overly concerned" with the imposition of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

The Nuveen Investment Commentary says recent closings of the stock market are giving a "staccato quality" to stock dealings, adding that such action may prevent an occurrence of the "extended silly season... building up before the advent of the truncated trading weeks." It says investors who fix their sights too closely on the short term "are aiming at a rabbit, when by adopting a longer view, they bag an elephant."

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A spokesman for Chrysler Corp. told Los Angeles security analysts the company is building a 360 unit town house complex in Ann Arbor, Mich., and an office building in Chicago. Tom Killefer, vice president for finance, also said it was too early yet to tell whether Chrysler will have higher prices on its 1969 model automobiles. He said Chrysler's real estate operations now total about \$200 million in 20 different projects.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — UGI Corp., the former United Gas Improvement Co., has bought control of Capital Industries, Inc., of Avis, Pa., a maker of sectionally engineered homes. Terms were not disclosed.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Shareholders of Ferro Corp. have approved purchase by the company of 200,000 shares of its own common stock from Engelhard Minerals & Chemical Corp. for about \$8.4 million. This would give Engelhard a profit of about \$2.9 million on the shares.

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Instrument Corp. announced it has bought a complex of community antenna television systems in Texas with a potential of 50,000 subscribers, serving 14 communities in the Rio Grande Valley.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. has obtained a \$25.8 million Air Force contract for modification of B57B aircraft.



TO HEAD CLUB

William W. Slater (center) is new president of U.S. Steel's Management Club at Torrance Works. He is superintendent of production planning department. Robert H. Fishbaugh (left) was elected vice president; Duane L. O'Dell, secretary-treasurer.



"Yellow is the color of my true love's hair," as the song goes, but chances are yellow is not the color of her automobile.

Car colors have taken a turn for the wild in the past generation since the late auto pioneer Henry Ford sold the world on basic black—only because he wouldn't produce a car in another color in those pre-Depression years.

Today, dozens of color choices are offered ranging from bronze to turquoise.

And black, as it turns out in a survey of 22 colors on cars produced by the Dodge Division, Chrysler Motors Corporation, runs a distant last. Barely one per cent of Dodge passenger cars for 1968 have black exteriors.

THE LEADING COLOR? Not blue. Not red, either.

It's green. That is, if you include all three shades of green: light, medium and "racing" green. From 23 to 26 per cent of all Chargers, Dart, Coronet, Polara and Monaco models produced were ordered in green for a lush 24 per cent average.

Racers may be superstitious about green, but among the fans it's number one.

Blues do run second on an average of 16.7 of every 100 cars produced. That includes light blue, bright blue and pale blue and dark blue.

THE SINGLE COLOR most preferred is white. In Coronet, Polara, Monaco and Dart models, white made a clean sweep of over 14 per cent. White was ordered in eight per cent of all Chargers.

Top Charger color is red (13.6 per cent).

While shades of green and blue and the whites dominated the top of the color scale, the survey revealed that the heavy influence of "sportier" lines led to a large per cent of "hot" colors in demand in the middle of the color preference scale. These colors range from 5 to 7 per cent in popularity and include yellow burgundy, bronze, red and gold.

And way down there on the bottom of the list—right after silver—came black.

Model Homes Offered in Orangewood Now

Model homes are now being offered for sale in the Orangewood development, in the East Long Beach area, and, according to Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders, the selection of tri-level and one-story homes is sure to impress the most particular buyer. The variety in the combination of features and designs is matched by the variety and flexibility of financing — with interest maintained at 6-6 1/4 per cent, with 30 year loans also available, terms that are better than FHA financing. Down payments have also been maintained at the same low levels, starting from \$595 plus small costs.

The variety of plans and features in the model homes now offered includes three, four and five bedrooms, two custom designed baths, a choice of fireplaces, and in some models, a large step-down rumpus room, with sliding glass doors to outside patio areas. Standard features in each home are quality wall to wall carpeting.

ALL UTILITIES are underground. Sidewalks and sewers have already been paid for and installed, as well as decorative street-lighting, and each home is completed with front landscaping, including lawns and shrubbery.

Spectacular

The Verrazano Narrows Bridge in New York contains three times the steel of the Empire State Building; its twin towers are as tall as a 70-story building; and its four cables could support the Queen Mary. Engineers predict that the bridge should last forever thanks to modern metals such as nickel alloy steels.

Model homes in Orangewood may be seen from 10 a.m. daily by taking any freeway to Knott Ave., south of Katella, and then driving on Knott to Orangewood.



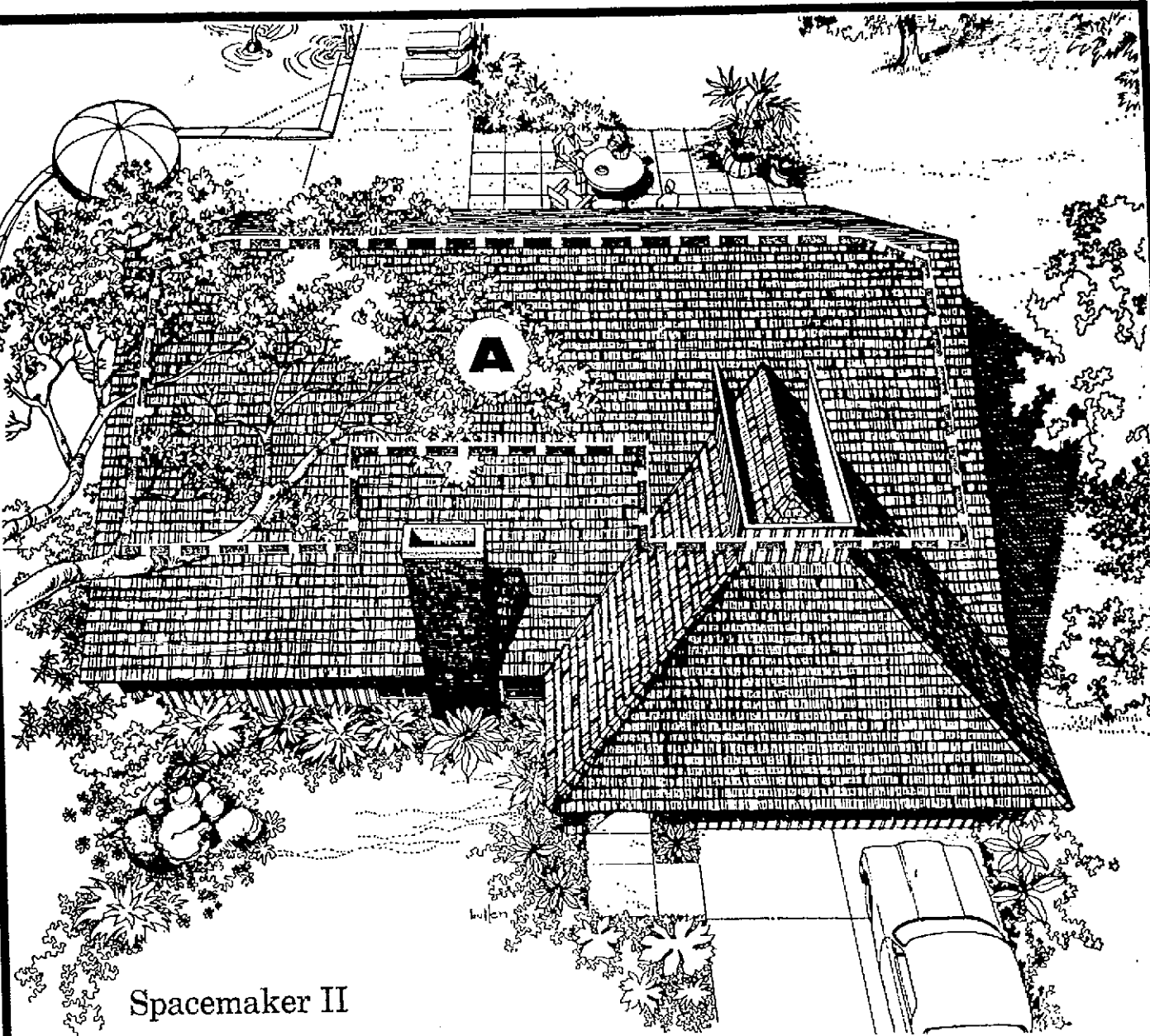
SALES CHIEF

Donald L. Paddock of Huntington Beach has rejoined Kaufman and Broad, Inc., as sales manager of firm's Orange County developments. He formerly was sales manager of another major housing producer.

Cowan Co. Helps Firm on Property

John Franklyn and Al Madison, co-owners of Andre Pattern, a company established in tool and pattern manufacturing, of the South Gate area, have announced the opening of a new warehouse and offices at 10634 Alondra Ave., Norwalk.

The building was constructed by Dunn Development Company of Santa Ana at a cost of \$160,000. Negotiations for the property were handled by the Harry L. Cowan Company, Long Beach.



Spacemaker II

The Spacemaker



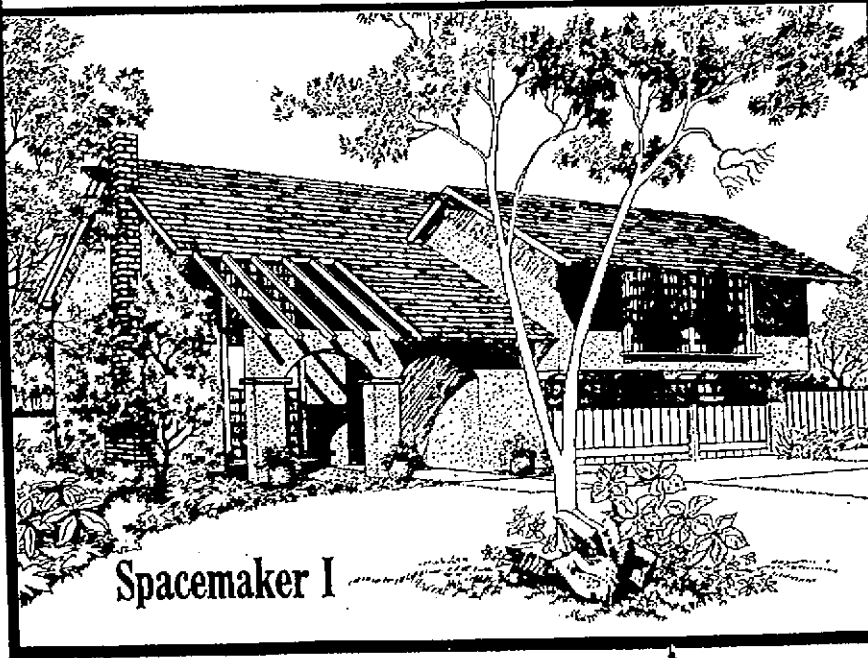
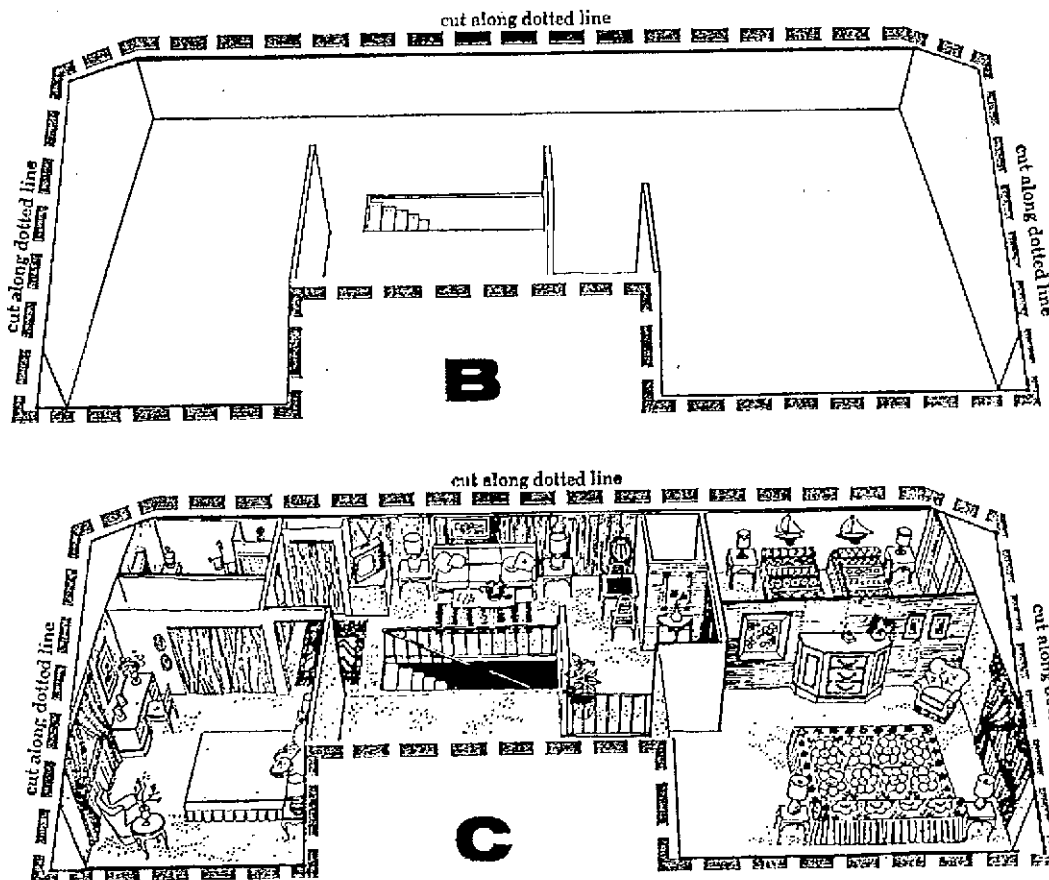
You're looking at what we call our Spacemaker. We left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out).

This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area.

For an idea of what can be done with it take scissors and cut out B and place over A. Now cut out C and place over B. Get it.

The Spacemakers come with up to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Not counting the Spacemaker area.

Spacemakers are too much house for the money.



Spacemaker I

ARTESIA Fwy. (91)				GO VETERANS CENTER			
UP	DOWN	UP	DOWN	UP	DOWN	UP	DOWN
ARTESIA	ARTESIA	ARTESIA	ARTESIA	ARTESIA	ARTESIA	ARTESIA	ARTESIA
CORONET	CORONET	CORONET	CORONET	CORONET	CORONET	CORONET	CORONET
SPRING	SPRING	SPRING	SPRING	SPRING	SPRING	SPRING	SPRING
SAN	SAN	SAN	SAN	SAN	SAN	SAN	SAN
SAN DIEGO Fwy.				CARSON GROVE Fwy.			

Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

GREENBROOK

From \$26,990. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

YOUR HOME—BY THUNES

Building Codes Increase Fire Resistance

By RICHARD THUNES

Earthquakes capture headlines, but fire is most destructive to homes. Every year, fire takes more than 10,000 lives and costs \$1.5 billion in the United States. This loss of life and destruction to property has its greatest impact on homeowners.

That is one reason for building codes. Electrical appliances must be approved and the method of wiring regulated. Plaster or gypsum drywall walls and ceilings are required. Wood products such as paneling are often chemically treated to retard fire.

In the home there are usually plenty of exits directly to ground level through doors and windows. It is generally fairly easy for the occupants to get out. So the emphasis in the home is on delaying the migration of fire from one enclosed space to another.

In fact, walls and other structural systems are "rated" by the number of hours they will retain their structural integrity and resist the passage of heat to the unexposed side.

VERY FEW building codes are identical. In major cities, the codes are usually highly restrictive because of the danger of fire spreading from one structure to another.

Older homes in which the thickness of plaster is less than required by modern building codes also are more susceptible to greater fire damage.

IF YOU are doing extensive modernization, your contractor may be required by local codes to increase the fire resistance of certain walls.

Since most fires start in the garage, in the kitchen, at water heater or furnace locations, special attention should be paid to these areas.

Fires that are noticed and controlled quickly during the day get out of hand at night. So note the size and location of windows in bedrooms.

Many homes built during the 1950s had windows that were long and narrow, starting about five feet from the floor.

This shape and location of the window assured privacy, but children and the aged suffered many casualties in these rooms because they could not climb out and help could not come to them through a fiery hall.

Changing these windows to the more traditional shape, so that they are better emergency exits, is a wise investment.

To the professional remodeling contractor, few experiences in life are more discouraging than to be asked to view the results of an amateur's remodeling of his kitchen.

It is not that the proficiency of work is so bad, although many times it is. What is bad is the lack of real thought and planning.

And the homeowner is usually eager to tell how much money he saved by doing it himself. What the professional thinks is how much money and effort have been wasted.

If original placement of appliances and major work centers has been duplicated, then traffic patterns and work habits that are inefficient have also been duplicated. Opportunities to make better use of space have gone by the boards. And the chance to incorporate the newest appliances and features is also wasted.

MONEY, after all, is an ingredient. So look at a remodeled kitchen in economic terms. A first-class kitchen remodeling job will provide you with all new lighting, all new cabinets, all new appliances and all new floors.

The arrangement will be efficient and practical. Food preparation and meal clean-up will be infinitely easier and speedier. And this will cost from \$5,000 to \$7,500.

That sounds like a lot of money (although I've seen kitchens that ran more than \$10,000), particularly if your house cost only \$15,000 or \$20,000. But be realistic. Your house cost you that five or ten or fifteen years ago.

Its value today is much more. And it will keep increasing in value.

A professionally remodeled kitchen adds to the value of the home. Weigh the extra cost of having your kitchen professionally done over the potential increase in value lost through amateurish attempts at remodeling, and I think you'll find your investment in a professional contractor's services to be really quite small.

QUESTION: I own an apartment house with a pool that caters to young single people. I'm looking for something that will appeal to these young "mods" — psychedelic wallpaper or what-have-you.

ANSWER: Just the other day I saw a pool that you might like. The bottom and sides were painted in enormous mod-type flowers in shades of blue, green and white. The paint is a special enamel for pools. When the pool is filled, ripples on the water create the impression that the flowers and leaves are gently swaying. Very intriguing, and you can become lost for hours just gazing at it all.

Thunes' organizations represent home improvement contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him c/o American Building Contractors Association, 9034 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.



AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

Receiving the 1968 Award for Excellence presented St. Francis Homes located on Downey Avenue just north of South Street in the City of Long Beach, are Howard A. Boone, sales manager (L) and Ed Bell, vice president of Lauro Corp. (center) builders and Murray McDonald account executive of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram awarding the plaque for building excellence.

Cash Registers Ring Loudly at National Political Confabs

(Continued From Page 1)

called convention "programs."

In reality these are devices for collecting money from big national companies in the form of advertising. The cost of such ads topped out in 1964 at \$15,000 a page in the Democratic book, which grossed \$1.5 million.

THIS PRICE inflation caused such a flap that businesses were threatened with loss of tax deductibility for convention program ads, and Congress was impelled to write a strict new code of rules for such books.

This year, the two parties will sell advertising jointly — any company that wants a Democratic ad must buy one of equal size from the Republicans — and the price will desecrate to \$5,000 a page. All of the profit must go for convention expenses.

It might sound as if the two parties could count on holding their conventions and bank some profits out of these revenue sources.

But the Republicans produced audited reports for 1964 showing convention expenditures of \$665,000, and if expenses have increased only 5 per cent since then, the entire \$800,000 from Miami Beach would be needed to simply balance the books.

THE DEMOCRATS are something else. Their books showed a \$750,000 outlay in 1960 and they didn't even make public a certified statement for 1964. But estimates of their collections for the Atlantic City convention totalled \$2.1 million, which was explained as the price for putting on "a first class convention."

Citizens Research Foundation, a Princeton, N.J., group devoted to countering cal-finances, said in a recent study there was considerable suspicion that the Democrats used some of the \$2.1 million for non-convention campaign purposes. For example, it said, at least \$50,000 of the program's profits went to a group devoted to countering right-wing broadcasts and literature in 1964.

THE REASON for all the mystery about political convention finances is that — until the programs were encompassed in the 1968 tax bill — the law all but ignored the nominating enclaves.

The parties usually reported on their expenses and collections, but there was nothing to force them to do so.

A political convention of any class at all is admittedly expensive. For example, the Republicans spent \$12,000 for decorations and \$10,500 for installation of the speakers' teleprompter machine at San Francisco.

The Democrats paid \$24,000 to the New Jersey state police to assist the overwhelmed Atlantic City constabulary. They also forked over amounts for a chartered airliner to shuttle White House aids to and from the convention and an open line between the White House and practically any telephone on the convention floor.

THE HOST cities and the parties also spend substantial sums to facilitate the work of the horde of newsmen and technicians who outnumber delegates at the conventions.

Television lighting cost the Republicans \$24,000 in 1964 and first-time color coverage this year is bound to raise the ante.

But these costs are nothing compared to what the newspapers, networks and wire services lay out on their own. A study in 1966 estimated network convention costs at \$15 million four years ago and there is every reason to believe that will go up sharply this year.

As for the cost to the average delegate attending the convention, two political scientists recently queried those who attended the 1964 meetings and came up with an estimate of \$455 for Democrats and \$647 for Republicans.

Some delegates had to pay their state party organizations — up to \$250 each for Indiana Democrats and \$200 for Connecticut Republicans — for delegation expenses.

LOOK AT THAT PROBOSCIS C141 StarLifter with extra-large nose radome flies regularly at Lockheed-Georgia Company, Marietta, Ga., to check out electronic subsystems due for Air Force C-5 Galaxy. (Firm's StarLifter demonstrator in background shows normal nose shape.) Black radome indicated by flight line mechanic is less than half size of one that will go on world's largest airplane.



LOOK AT THAT PROBOSCIS

C141 StarLifter with extra-large nose radome flies regularly at Lockheed-Georgia Company, Marietta, Ga., to check out electronic subsystems due for Air Force C-5 Galaxy. (Firm's StarLifter demonstrator in background shows normal nose shape.) Black radome indicated by flight line mechanic is less than half size of one that will go on world's largest airplane.

grand opening!

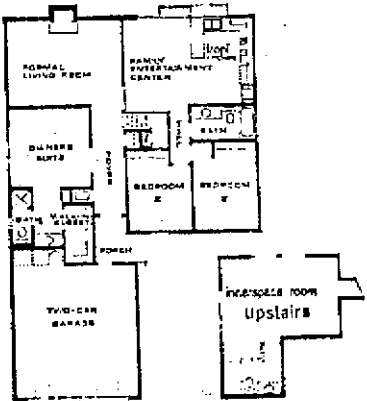


TROY

La Palma

NOW!
1969

inner
space
series

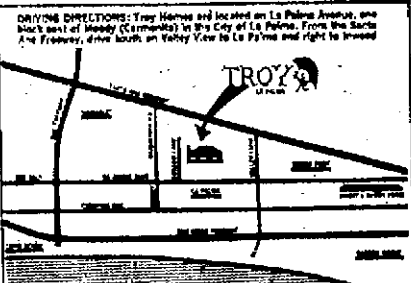


From \$22,900

3 furnished models from \$1850 down. from \$141.00 per mo.

(714) 523-2209

INCLUDES:
• Cedar Shingle roofs
• Wood-burning fireplaces
• Ceramic tile
• Concrete Driveways
• 37 other fabulous features



2,3 or 4 bedrooms 2 or 3 baths

BETTER than FHA FINANCING!

LOWER down payment • LOWER monthly payment

6-6 1/4% • 30 YR. LOANS

WHILE THEY LAST!



NEW TRI-LEVEL HOMES

featuring...

- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
- HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
- MASONRY BLOCK WALLS

Plus
• Quality front yard landscaping! • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven! • Custom fireplace! • Entry hall in all plans! • Total community planning includes underground utilities! • Orangewood's own park and playground!

WALK TO NEW SCHOOLS
ELEMENTARY • JR. HIGH • HIGH SCHOOL

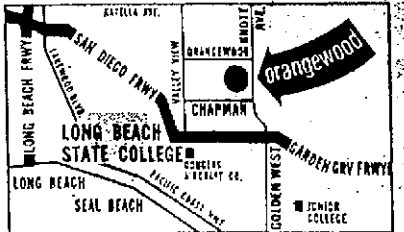
\$595 DOWN

from plus \$200. costs

NOW SELLING
MODEL HOMES

ONE STORY HOMES
from \$26,750.

MOVE IN NOW!



FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood. Or take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff—then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood.

DON WILSON'S Orangewood

KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA

WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

A McDonnell Douglas sales official who shares a general industry dislike for the term "airbus" in connection with the forthcoming DC-10 luxury jetliner has come up with what he believes is a more acceptable substitute.

Jim Burton, director of commercial sales development, suggests "Viva Jet" as more descriptive of the new levels of comfort and utility expected of the 300 to 400 passenger transport.

In a new nontechnical presentation for general audiences, Burton explains "Viva" as an acronym for "Very Important Versatile Aircraft."

"We tried some other approaches to a name for the DC-10, but these mostly stressed advanced technology," Burton told the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Aviation Industries Committee last week. "None of them seemed to appeal to the general public."

THE NEW DC-10 SALES PITCH is slanted toward the ultimate customer, meaning the fare-paying passenger, as well as the airline operators.

Burton emphasizes the obvious advantages in comfort provided by the DC-10's wider cabin, speedier service because of the double aisle layout and below-decks galley, and the convenience of storage compartments instead of the conventional open hat rack arrangement.

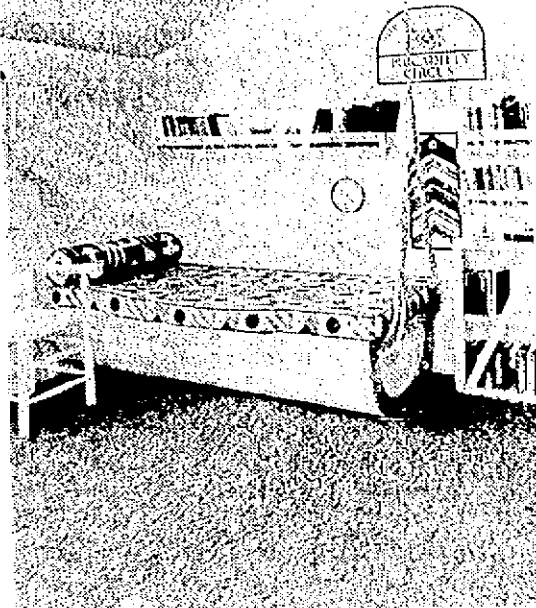
In addition, he related the technical advances to be employed in the DC-10 design to passenger comfort and convenience. An all-weather landing system which will permit automatic landings regardless of visibility means travelers can depend on arriving at their destinations on schedule.

Increased efficiency of the three huge fanjet engines and the DC-10's high-lift wing design means the Viva Jet will be able to use shorter runways than present large jetliners, Burton points out. This will provide service between many points which now have only short-haul jet service, he adds.

THE NEW HIGH-BYPASS ENGINES to be used on the DC-10 provide some unexpected bonuses for passengers, airlines and residents near airport approaches, the Douglas sales official maintains.

The General Electric fanjets will deliver more than twice the thrust of current jet engines while using 20 per cent less fuel, he said. In addition, they will operate much more quietly because most of the thrust will come from the fan rather than the jet portion of the engine.

Burton has still more good news for those who live in the vicinity of airports. The DC-10 will have approximately 3,000 pounds of special soundproofing material in its engines to further smother noise on takeoff and landing.



BONUS ROOM . . . In Newest Cerritos Home

American Valley Cerritos Homes Proving in Big Demand Already

Prior to today's grand opening of American Valley in Cerritos, approximately 60 homes at an estimated value of nearly \$1.5 million have been sold at the 411-home project developed by American Housing Guild.

"Considering all of the plus features in the homes, the design innovations and the moderate price, it's not surprising that this is probably the fastest selling subdivision in the area," said Rock Lubin, sales manager.

Four floor plans, with two, three and four bedrooms, in one and two-story homes, are priced from \$21,500 under FHA and VA financing. They also have spacious

living and family rooms with vaulted and beamed ceilings, kitchens that provide pass-through windows to patio area and two car garages with storage areas. Included in the purchase price are dishwashers and fencing.

THE HOMES include a model specifically designed for the young and expanding family. Called the Chesapeake, it is a two-bedroom, one-bath floor plan that can be expanded to a four-bedroom, two-bath house.

Other furnished models include a three-bedroom house with a "privacy

zoned" master suite with a separate bath and wardrobe area, a unique feature for homes within this price range.

American Valley Homes are reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to the San Gabriel Freeway (605) then south to the Artesia Freeway (91) and east to its end.



AWARD

Helen Preston, of Rene Realty, is the recipient of the Salesman of the Month award from the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. Award was presented by Transamerica Title Company.

Coinage Metal

At the end of 1967 a total of 31 denominations of pure nickel coins was in circulation in 17 countries, and 228 denominations of cupro-nickel coins were in circulation in 79 countries.

Who hasn't purchased an S&S home vet?



But my grandparents have, my mother and father have, my aunts and uncles have, my older brother has, and when my savings account grows, I will too!

Guess it's because S & S builds such great houses.

Mommy just loves the imported marble entries, custom cut-crystal chandeliers, and the huge all-electric kitchen. Daddy says the construction is "tops" because S & S uses double thick lath and plaster (not drywall), marble countertops, genuine stone or brick fireplaces.

I love the plush wall to wall carpeting and it's in all the rooms.

Shapell Park, one of the newest parks in Seal Beach, is within the community and my school, the beach and mommy's shopping are just minutes away.

Uncle Joe says one of the best things about College Park is the price, \$27,950... and he oughta know, 'cause he's the President of a big bank.

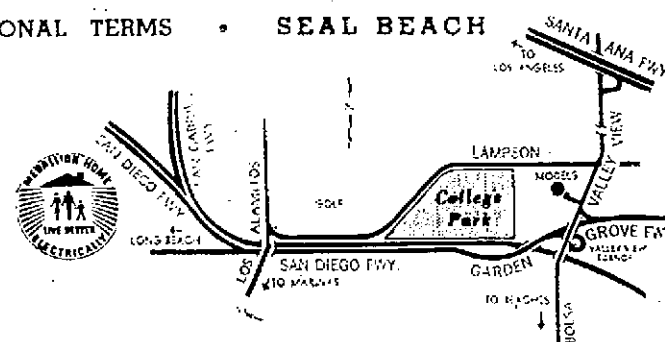
You really oughta see this place. It's super. But you better hurry before all my other relatives arrive.

COLLEGE PARK

EXCELLENT VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL TERMS • SEAL BEACH

San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Garden Grove Freeway, from Garden Grove Freeway, take Valley View Street turnoff and go north on Valley View to Cerulean; or, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lamson Street.

TELEPHONE: (714) 893-9529 • (213) 598-1212



MRS. ASHFORD, HART . . . At Presentation

Walker & Lee Reveals Scholarship Winner

Winners of the Walker & Lee scholarship and awards to outstanding students in real estate at Fullerton Junior College have just been announced by Frank R. Hart, president of Walker & Lee, Inc.

The \$100 scholarship award went to Mrs. Kathleen Ashford of Fullerton College, a sophomore and judged the "most outstanding student" in real estate.

Winners of the \$25 awards were Robert G. Barnes, also of Fullerton; Mrs. Helen Neuroth, of Anaheim; Ray Paredes and D. Ray Wilkinson, both of La Habra.

Wilkinson received his award as the "most promising student enrolled."

WALKER & Lee Inc.'s chose Fullerton J.C. as recipient of the scholarship and awards because of its AA degree in Business Education, with a major in Real Estate.

"It is Walker & Lee's desire to encourage more young people to make real estate their profession," Hart said.

Recipients of the scholarship and awards were given plaques of honor while a perpetual Walker & Lee Plaque will remain at the college.

ACCORDING to Hart, this marks the first time in local real estate history that a real estate firm has established such a foundation and scholarship award.

Walker & Lee, Inc., is one of California's largest real estate firms with headquarters located in Orange County and 23 general brokerage offices in Orange County, Lakewood, Long Beach, Norwalk and Ventura.

The company's dollar volume figure for the six months ending June 30 totaled \$87,931,202.



END OF ERA

Last of National Airlines' famed Electra fleet has been retired from service to make carrier an all-jet fleet. Stewardess Cheryl Lyndon gives last Electra affectionate hug before boarding Boeing 727 stretchout (background).

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Violated Wastage Clause Can Cause Foreclosure

By BERNARD MELTZER

Sometimes heart-rending situations are encountered in which innocent victims suffer and little can be done. The following incident illustrates one such tragic situation.

MR. MELTZER:

I moved into a new house and nothing was right even from the beginning. The basement flooded, the front steps sank, the walls cracked and even the paint started to peel off the outside walls.

I complained to the builder, the realtor, the building inspector — everybody in sight — but nobody would listen. Finally, in desperation, I notified the mortgage bank.

"They sent an attentive young man to look at the property. He made careful note of all the defects and agreed that I had 'been taken.' I thought that,

surely, now help was on the way.

What was on the way was a registered letter from the bank notifying me that unless I immediately corrected all the defects they would proceed to foreclose under the wastage clause of my mortgage. It'll cost me over \$4,000 and I don't have a penny left. Can they do this to me?"

MR. C.

ANSWER: Although the public may not be aware almost every mortgage contains a wastage clause. In it the borrower guarantees to properly maintain or correct any deficiencies in the property. If this clause is violated then the lender can demand payment of the mortgage in full. If this is not forthcoming, then foreclosure can be instituted.

As a general rule, few lenders use this remedy. In most cases the home owner is not bothered as long as

his mortgage payments are current. However, I have known cases where lenders have used the wastage clause to rid themselves of a property that was being abused or one poorly constructed.

In this case, although the property owner appears to be an innocent victim of defective workmanship and material, the lender as a third party is not responsible for the faults of the builder. From experience, I would say the lender can demand the owner correct the defects mentioned even though it is not his fault. His recourse, then, would be against the builder but this may not prevent him from losing his property, or even worse losing the house and being faced with a deficiency claim by the bank. I have known these cases to happen. To compound the tragedy a claim against the builder often

has no meaning because of lack of financial responsibility.

MR. MELTZER:

I retired three months ago. At that time I had to sell my company stock which I had accumulated during 28 years of work. I received \$72,000 — and that is a lot of money for a former farm boy.

Now I have to invest it. A colleague who retired several months before me put his money in first and second mortgages. He is getting a very high return. I'm tempted — shall I follow suit?

Mr. H.

ANSWER: I would not recommend that anyone invest their retirement funds in mortgages. There are

problems of choosing the right property, the second is risk, and the third is servicing. An individual in retirement is not equipped to cope with these problems.

How do I know? I've received hundreds of letters from retirees who have done just that and they are either asking for advice on how to disengage from their investments or tell me of their troubles.

MR. MELTZER:

I have never been able to keep a coat of paint on the house because it's in the midst of a dense woods and the sun never gets at it. Accordingly, the walls are always damp.

Before I give up and cover the walls with either asbestos or asphalt shingles

I'd like to take one more try at painting. Any suggestions?

Mr. A.W.

ANSWER: The paint peeling is probably due to the fact that oil-base paints are being used. A latex paint is best for a damp surface. The nature of the latex paint film allows trapped moisture to escape, thus minimizing peeling or blistering. A warning, however, latex paint should not be applied to a soaking wet surface.

(Meltzer welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into correspondence with readers, but will answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1968)

Pride of Ownership Shown by Buyers in College Park

A surprise award for beautification of a new home was made this past week to new homeowners in College Park, it was revealed by Jerry Degen, marketing director.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Imperiali, 3571 Violet Street, Seal Beach, were the recipients of the plaudits of S & S Construction Co., the builders — developers, "for outstanding landscaping and making their home a showplace in so short a time."

No kind of contest was involved, Henderson explained, and the award was a spontaneous gesture by the builders, prompted by the many favorable comments of visitors to the development.

THE DRAMATIC TILE roof of the home, visible from the Garden Grove Freeway, first catches the eyes of approaching visitors, many of whom seek out the home for a close look.

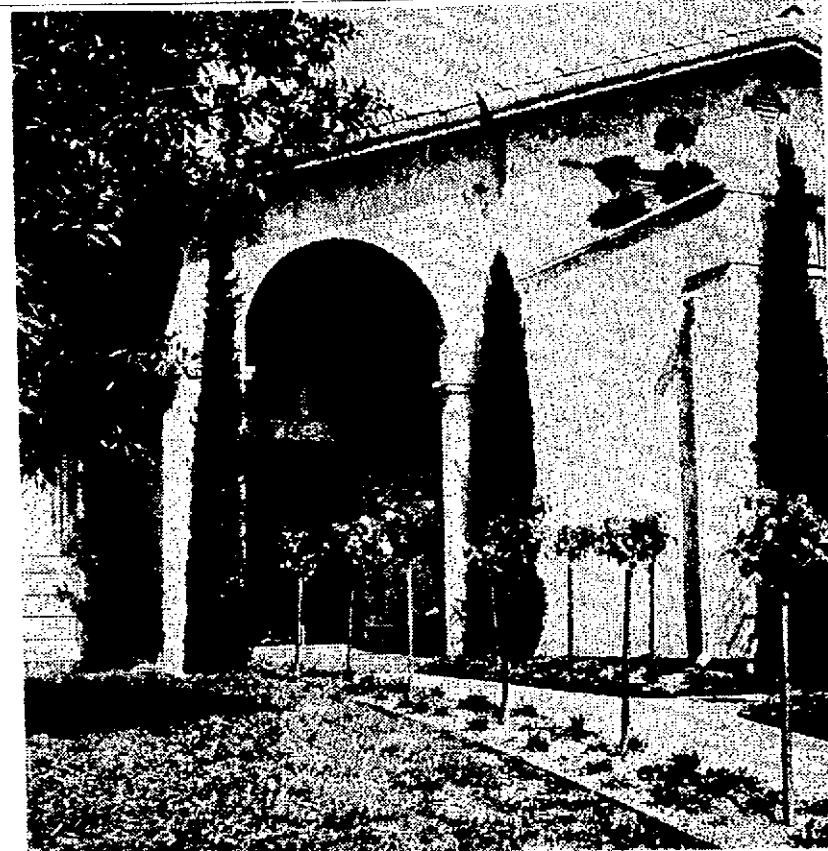
"Pride of ownership, evident throughout College Park in the way residents keep up the appearance of their homes, has been one of the features contributing to the fast-selling pace of the development," Henderson said.

"When a new owner does such an outstanding job as the Imperialis have done in such a brief time, we would be remiss if we did not express to them our own gratification and the appreciation of all their good neighbors."

A NEW UNIT of College Park, with completely new models, was opened recently, with three, four, five and six bedroom homes selling from \$27,950.

Design features include flower-fresh kitchens with luminous ceilings and patio garden service windows, "conversation center" wet bars, an extensive selection of exotic and conventional fireplace designs and huge master bedroom suites with direct access to sun decks.

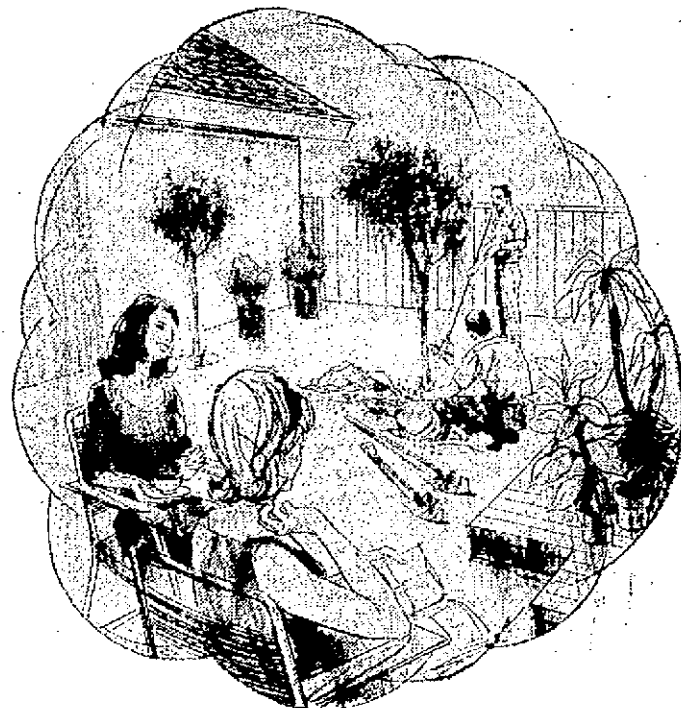
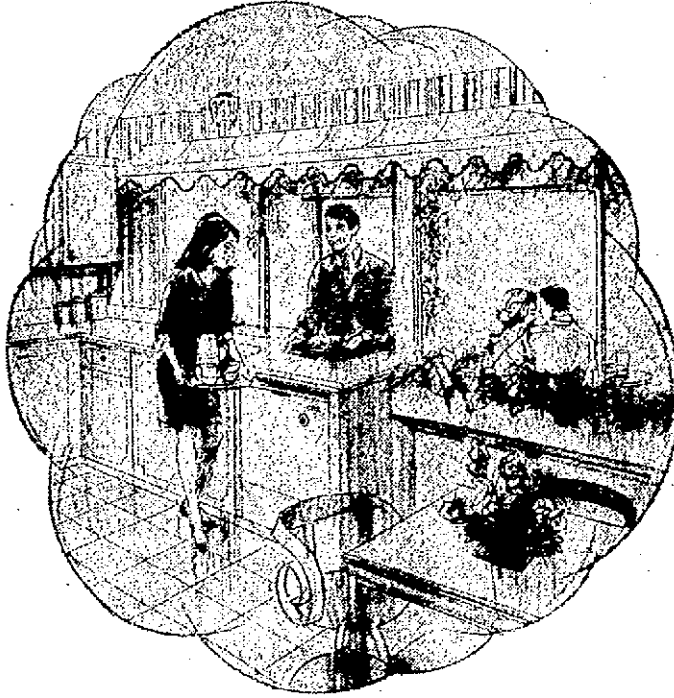
Furnished models are open daily. Take San Diego Garden Grove Freeways to Valley View Street turnoff. Go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then left to the College Park home center.



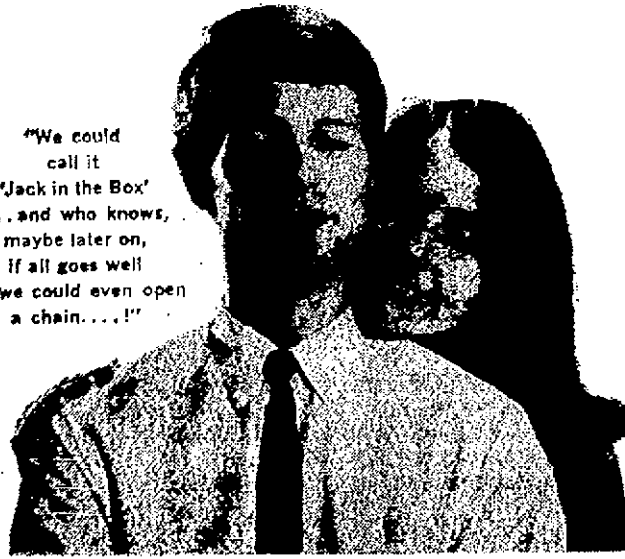
BEAUTIFICATION AWARD . . . Presented Owners of Home

LOOK, ONE HAND

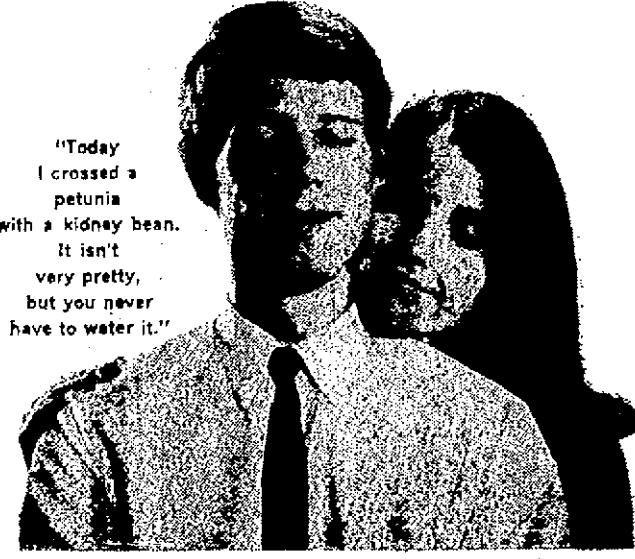
Pretty Ashley Rhodes uses dramatic poster dress to show how easy it is to fasten dress when using Velcro, an all-nylon closure device being made available to industry and home sewers by Dritz Division of Scovill Manufacturing Co.



"Do you think Simon and Garfunkle will really come?"



"We could call it 'Jack in the Box' . . . and who knows, maybe later on, if all goes well . . . we could even open a chain . . .!"



"Today I crossed a petunia with a kidney bean. It isn't very pretty, but you never have to water it."

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Taul Watanabe, investment consultant and prominent Los Angeles businessman, was elected president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners during the board's annual election meeting this week.

Robert A. Day, former vice president and director of Superior Oil Company, was elected vice president.

Watanabe is managing director of the Pelican Cold Storage Co. which has offices in Alaska. He is a past president of the Human Relations Commission and a member of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

The new vice president is the port's representative on the Southern California World Trade Center.

The five man board has remained one member shy since the recent resignation of Commissioner Victor M. Carter.



TAUL WATANABE

The boat will carry a lighted five-foot-high replica of the Sea Festival "fish."

RICHARDSON YACHT ANCHORAGE, INC., of Corona del Mar, will build a new 25-foot fiberglass patrol boat for the Los Angeles Harbor Department.

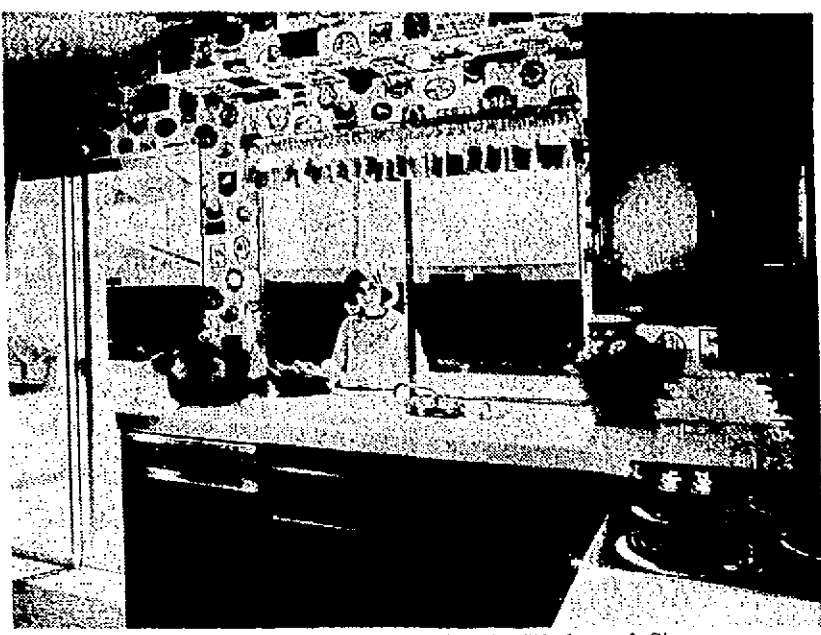
The boat, costing \$16,720, will be powered by an in-board-outboard motor. The new craft will replace the 20-foot patrol boat currently used to patrol the harbor but which is considered too light for patrol duty in the sometimes rougher water of the port's outer harbor.

THE SANTA FE RAILROAD has announced it will cut its freight rate on mulo being shipped to the Port of Long Beach from four midwest states.

The new rate, to become effective in September, will restore the port's competitive position with gulf ports.

The new rates will be lowered from 12 cents to 23 cents, depending upon from which state the shipment originates.

The reduction in rates applies to mulo being shipped from Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, and Colorado.



PASS-THROUGH WINDOW . . . In Kitchen of Charm

Home in Yorktowne 'Turn Key' Ready for Buyer to Take Over

Sales are continuing to mount steadily at Yorktowne, according to sales officials, who pointed out that a major reason for the sales success is the "turn key" merchandising program in effect, which in addition to the many luxury features, now includes a free tree.

The program assures buyers that the homes are completely ready for immediate occupancy, with many needed items already installed and are included in the sales price, thus affording the purchaser a considerable savings in actual cash at the time of move-in.

Frank McFarland, head of the McFarland Co., sales agents, said features included were carpets and drapes, lawns and rear yard fencing.

Priced from \$22,995 to \$27,400, the one and two-story homes at Yorktowne are offered in many stylings and floorplans, with from two to four bedrooms. They may be purchased on VA, FHA and conventional financing programs, with

down payments as low as 10 per cent, McFarland said.

MANY DESIGN innovations



APPOINTED

George H. Robinson of Huntington Beach, former director of sales for advanced design at Lockheed-California Company, Burbank, has been promoted to L-1011 deputy program manager. He joined Lockheed in 1950.

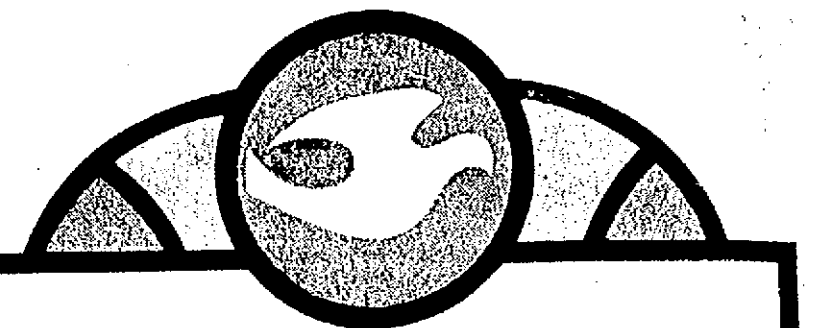
tions, the result of a series of consumer surveys to determine buyers' preferences as regards style, size and price, are included in the homes in this new Shields Development Co. community. These include the "bonus room" and the patio kitchen, the latter a proven favorite from earlier Shields' developments.

Yorktowne is on the west side of Brookhurst Avenue, opposite Constitution Avenue in Huntington Beach, and may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving south on Brookhurst.

REC Schedules Open Forum

Bert Adema of Adema Realty will conduct an open forum when the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meets at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Park Pantry.

Program chairman Lela Starr said members are to "bring up for discussion anything that is bothering them."



GRAND OPENING

IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

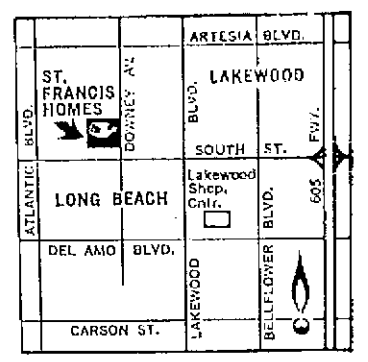
NOW...Preview ST. FRANCIS HOMES the newest prestige address in the city of Long Beach. Presenting trendsetting architectural designs by R. J. Marvick & Associates, St. Francis Homes are the latest housing achievement of the LAUCO CORPORATION. You are invited to visit early for a choice selection of both lot and home. Only 48 of these custom detailed residences will be built. So sure you are included among the fortunate 48 families who will live in a St. Francis Home.

\$30,500 to \$33,950

10% DN. 90% 30 YR. LOANS

LOW 6.6% INTEREST

NO POINTS TO PAY



FOUR BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOMS • 2 & 3 BATHS • 2 & 3 CAR GARAGES • PATIO KITCHENS • CARPETING • DRAMATIC FIREPLACES • KITCHEN PANTRIES • WALK-IN CLOSETS • MAGNIFICENT ENTRIES • PRESTIGE LONG BEACH ADDRESS • ALSO INCLUDED: FRONT YARD LAWN • TREES & SHRUBS • FRONT SPRINKLERS • REDWOOD FENCING OF SIDE YARDS AND CONCRETE DRIVES

ALL TWO-STORY HOMES
PHONE 634-2141 (213)



It all really happens here. These are the exciting new homes which set the swinging tempo of today's fun living. Everything you have hoped and dreamed of takes place at California Classics—at a price especially tailored for your income. Low down payments (nothing down to veterans) and monthly investment payments as easy as rent. Choose a big 3 or 4 bedroom model. Or how about the "Bonus Floor" home—a whole second floor to grow into later on. Special newlywed 2 bedroom honeymoon house. What a swinging way to begin life together!

2 to 4 bedroom • 1 & 2 story • 2 baths • "Terrace Kitchen" Family Room • Dens • G. E. built-in appliances

WAKE UP TO CALIFORNIA CLASSICS

Four Great Locations in Southern California.

HOMES BY Wm. Lyon

Winner 1967 B.I.A. Builder of the Year—Over 10,000 homes throughout California

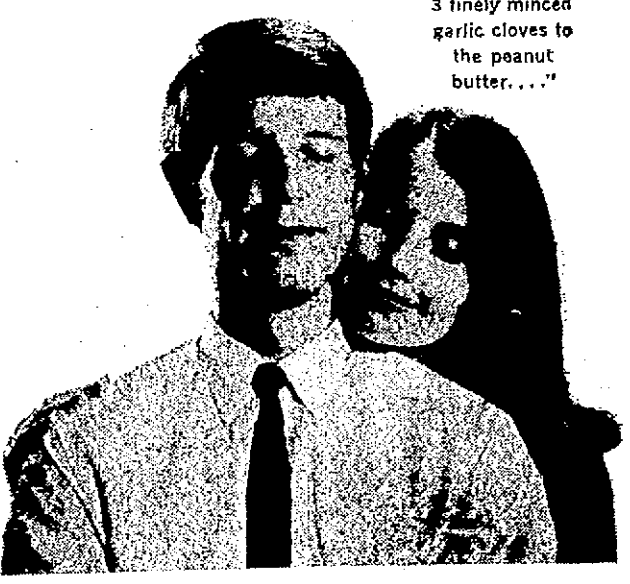
HUNTINGTON SERIES
Directions: Take the San Diego Freeway to the Springdale exit, south to models below Warner.
\$19,990 to \$23,990
NO DOWN VA/FHA TERMS

NEWPORT SERIES
Directions: Take the San Diego Freeway to either Magnolia or Brookhurst exits, south to Hamilton. Models at Hamilton and Bushard.
\$21,990 to \$23,990
NO DOWN VA/FHA TERMS

DIAMOND BAR SERIES
Directions: From Los Angeles, Pomona Freeway East to Fullerton Road exit go south to Fifth Ave., then left to models. From Orange County, Brea Canyon Road north to Fifth Ave., then left to models.
\$19,990 to \$22,990
NO DOWN VA/FHA TERMS

"I hoped you'd ask. First, you add 3 finely minced garlic cloves to the peanut butter...."

(blushing)
"Giggle... giggle... giggle..."





PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Lewis S. Schneider of Garden Grove has been named assistant manager of the Lincoln-Magnolia office for Walker & Lee, real estate firm. He has been with the firm four years and for three years has been the company "Salesman of the Year."

William E. Davis of Yorba Linda, has been appointed Western advertising manager for "Car and Driver" magazine. Davis formerly was vice president of Barnes-Champ advertising agency in charge of their Orange County office.

Gordon F. Seut of Granada Hills has been named comptroller of Jabeco, a unit of the fluid handling equipment of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., located in Costa Mesa.

Appointment of Earl W. Pettibone as sales manager of Plasmation Products was announced by the Plasmadyne, a division of Geotek Inc., 3839 S. Main St., Santa Ana.

Fred Panasiuk, Long Beach, special agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., was cited for outstanding sales of life insurance his first year with the company. He is associated with the Michael Kendall district agency, Long Beach.

Jack L. Gescheider, 411 Laurinda Ave., Long Beach, is observing his 30th anniversary with the Bank of America. He is in charge of Southern California area development services at the bank's Los Angeles headquarters.

Richard C. Knowles has been named regional manager of Humble Oil & Refining Co.'s Pacific region with headquarters in Los Angeles. He had been advertising manager for Humble in the Houston office.

John H. Twiss, assistant vice president and Santa Ana regional manager of the Allstate Insurance Companies, has been named chairman of the board and president of the Metropolitan Savings and Loan Association, Los Angeles. Promoted to manager of the Santa Ana regional office is F. P. Mims of the Dallas region.

Warren Wimer has been named manager of marketing for the Advanced Technology Operations of Beckman Instruments Inc., Fullerton. Before he was named to the position he was contract administration manager for the operations.

Bernice Ballard, former St. Louis U. co-ed who came to Orange County by way of Hollywood and the film industry, has been named assistant vice president of the Newport National Bank in charge of new account operations at all seven offices. She lives at 827 Camphor St., Newport Beach.

Bryan P. Deavers, former president of the Long Beach Building Trades Council, announced he is retiring this year as president of the California State Building and Construction Trades Council. He had served the state organization 12 years.

Safety Poles

New stainless steel light poles installed by the Minnesota Highway Department are designed to break-away at their base when struck by a motor vehicle, reducing to a minimum damage to both pole and vehicle.

Stainless Safety

Because of nickel stainless steel's toughness, as well as its gleaming appearance, the material is used for doors on modern bank vaults and to make safe deposit boxes.

Average Cabbie

The average cab driver in a major city, according to the National Automobile Club, travels an estimated 50,000 to 75,000 miles annually.



ARCH MARKS ENTRY ... To Troy-La Palma Big Homes

MISLEADING ADS ON DECLINE

'Operation Clean-Up' Doing Well

Notice to the prospective car buyer.

"Operation Clean-Up" is alive and doing well in Southern California.

Three years old this month, the program was initiated by the Better Business Bureaus in Long Beach, Los Angeles and Orange County at the request of local automobile dealers who were concerned with improving the image of the automobile business.

The three bureaus, in cooperation with their member dealers, drafted a set of Standards for Advertising and Selling. These standards became the

framework for "Operation Clean-Up," which was based solely on the principle of voluntary self-regulation.

THE LONG BEACH BBB's Auto Division head, Don Lorenzi, points to an impressive list of statistics in citing the improvement in automotive advertising:

"In 1966, the first full year of the program, we investigated 773 auto ads for possible violations of the standards in the Long Beach, South Bay and Harbor areas.

"In 1967, the Bureau had cause to review only 135

auto ads. This represents a decrease of 82 per cent, glowing testimony of what self-regulation can achieve."

Thus far in 1968, according to Lorenzi, the incidence of violations would indicate that even fewer investigations will occur this year.

"The significance of these figures is that the overall improvement in the reduction of false and misleading advertising has been accomplished by the efforts and cooperation of the dealers themselves, not because of governmental regulation."

Inner Space Rooms Featured in Troy Homes Offered in La Palma

Inner Space for 1969 at Troy-La Palma is the sophisticated "extra" value design by the McCarthy-Sant organization, builders of more than 6,000 quality homes in Southern California.

Free refreshments will be served at the homes from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today by courtesy of the Southern California Edison Co.

Featured in three basic floorplans for its grand opening today, the inner space rooms may be finished, partially finished or unfinished according to a buyer's choice.

"In effect, a homebuyer has the opportunity to customize his own home and thus add thousands of dollars of value to it," according to James H. McCarthy, principal of the builder-developer firm.

MCARTHY added that the inner space room may become a second master living suit — it's plumbed for necessary connections — an artist's studio, play room-dormitory for youngsters, hobby center, music room or an in-laws' suite.

The three or four bedrooms, two or three-bath homes contain up to 1,700 square feet of living space and also feature "Tropical Kitchens", a kitchen concept developed by the McCarthy-Sant organization.

PRICES FOR the Troy-La Palma Homes start at \$22,900 with down payments as low as 10 per cent and monthly payments include principal, interest,

taxes and insurance. There is no second trust deed.

Troy Homes are located on La Palma Avenue, one block east of Moody (Carmenita) in the City of La Palma. From the Santa Ana Freeway drive south on Valley View to La Palma and right to Inwood Lane.

Jetcraft Alloys

Jetliners land at almost 200 miles per hour. To help them come to a stop, nickel alloys are used in critical areas of "thrust reversers" attached to each engine, which catch the hot gases normally propelling the plane, and divert them forward to slow it down.

National Auto Glass Celebrates

Johnny Frombach's new National Auto Glass shop has been officially opened with open house held at the shop, 2352 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

Frombach, 20 years in the glass business in Long Beach, proudly led his guests through showrooms displaying imported mirrors, through the stockroom of replacement windshields, auto door glass and backlites, and onto the polished green concrete floor of the huge workshop area of the new model glass shop.

The party was co-hosted by Frombach and Jack Simon, president of National Auto Glass Co., Inc., backing Frombach in the new venture.



SELECTED

Tom Bryant of Westminster has been appointed sales manager for three of the building development concerns represented by the McFarland Company. They are Shields Development Co., George D. Ducol and Meine Construction Co.

Simon, Inc., Names New Officers

The election of five new corporate officers of Norton Simon, Inc., Fullerton, was announced by William E. McKenna, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of this newly formed company which resulted from the consolidation of Canada Dry Corporation, Hunt Foods and Industries, Inc., and McCall Corporation.

E. Garrett Bewkes Jr., Robert L. Richards, Orhan I. Sadik-Khan and Frank A. Jones have been named vice presidents, and Julia R. Mayer, corporate secretary.

Berkheimer Talks to L.B. Realtors

Speaker for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria will be Martin L. Rosenzweig, president of Property Planning Institute, Inc.

Ernie Berkheimer, program chairman, said Rosenzweig's topic will be "Computers in the Real Estate Office? Who Needs 'Em?"



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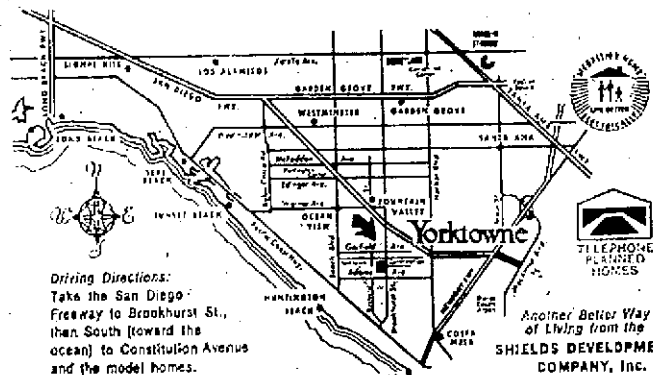
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COLOR — TODAY, 11 A.M. - 12 NOON

ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS

Priced \$55,000-\$85,000
From L.B. Take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset off-ramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condesa Dr. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

LYNRIDGE Yorba Linda

Priced from \$32,950

From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.

IN COLOR

NORWALK IMPERIAL ESTATES

Priced from \$27,500 to \$29,250
From L.B. take Lakewood Blvd. No. to Imperial. East on Imperial to Norwalk. Left on Norwalk to Crewe. Left on Crewe to Models.

IN COLOR

TUSTIN MEADOWS TUSTIN

From \$21,995 to \$30,995

From \$22,995 to \$32,495

Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models.

IN COLOR

OAK GROVE

Newhall-Saugus Area

Priced From \$19,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. IN COLOR.

IN COLOR

TROY HILLS Diamond Bar

Priced from \$26,975

From L.B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.

IN COLOR

CORAL SHORES Huntington Beach

Priced from \$22,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwards. South on Edwards 1 mile to Models.

IN COLOR

GRANT PARK Cerritos

From \$24,495 to \$28,995

From Long Beach—Drive East on South St. (Orangethorpe in Orange County) to Carmenita and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT Huntington Beach

Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst ... then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA Hacienda Heights

Priced from \$29,950

From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) 1/4 mile to La Monde and Models.

IN COLOR

VIA VERDE Covina Area

Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850

From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shaping Center to Via Verde Turnoff. Left (north) under Freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs.

IN COLOR

AMERICAN VALLEY Cerritos

From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to Artesia Freeway, East to end at Artesia Blvd. Drive east on Artesia Blvd. 1/2 mile to Models.

IN COLOR

Controversy Blooming Over Fortune in Shale Oil

DENVER (UPI) — Experts say Colorado sits on an oil fortune so large it could pay off the national debt.

They estimate that 1 trillion barrels of oil are locked in shale beds in the Piceance Basin in North-western Colorado. Wyoming and Utah have additional reserves.

Because the stakes are so high — and because most of the oil is on government-owned land — there is a battle over how and by whom this vast oil pool should be unlocked from the earth.

Some say private business should do the job.

Others say the government should do it so the public will reap maximum benefits and to avoid the possibility of a scandal potentially bigger than the Teapot Dome case.

The first serious efforts to develop Colorado's oil share reserve began during World War I, at a time when an oil shortage was feared. But because of the controversy, it now appears there will be no substantial results until the 1980s.

Russell J. Cameron, head of the research firm of Cleon & Jones of Denver and one of the West's leading oil shale authorities, summed up the controversy

by saying:

"I KNOW of no topic on the public scene — unless it be Vietnam — on which there is more ignorance, confused thinking and dogmatic opinion than on oil shale."

"The confusion in the public mind is greatly compounded by all sorts of uninformed individuals and organizations joining the fray — each with some axe to grind or imaginary dragon to kill," he said.

The oil shale potential is so great that some of the nation's economists have proposed public development to pay off the national

debt. Other opponents of private development of oil shale warn that another "Teapot Dome" scandal is in the making.

The latest development in the oil shale controversy was a task force study released in May by Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall.

Cameron said the report provided encouragement for future development of a commercial oil shale industry in Colorado. But a number of Congressmen said the study contained scant hope for a positive program on the leasing of public lands for oil shale development.

regulations announced in May, 1967, by Udall. Oil industry spokesmen had described those regulations as unworkable.

The report centers on shale deposits on the Green River formation in Western Colorado, Northeastern Utah and Southwestern Wyoming. About 80 per cent of the richest oil shale lands are in government ownership. A lot of the government land is clouded with legal disputes over titles to mining claims.

oil into the energy mix since, under the program recommended, shale oil production probably will not be significant by 1980."

Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., was critical of the report.

"As we read the report on its face, we're disappointed to see that it's not an action document," Hansen said. "Rather, it's a study and not a policy pronouncement."

opening the public lands for private oil shale development.

Galbraith is a member of Udall's Oil Shale Advisory Board. Galbraith said an oil shale industry on the public lands is not now needed and called for more research.

GARNSEY mentioned an estimate made by M. A. Adelman, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, that "monopolistic practices" in the oil industry are costing the American people in the neighborhood of \$4 billion a year.

"The second form of monopoly waste arises from the advantages which the oil industry enjoys through expensing and depletion allowance of its tax structure," Garnsey said. "These tax advantages encourage wasteful and uneconomic exploration for oil."

The only way to protect the interest of the American people, Garnsey said, "is to introduce a new competitive force into the industry in the form of a governmental authority for operation and exploitation of oil shale and related materials. Therefore, I advocate either a government corporation such as TVA, or a quasi-private corporation to develop this complex of mineral resources."

GARNSEY said the United States "must avoid the greatest giveaway in the history of our nation. If we do not, the ensuing scandal will cause Teapot Dome to pale into insignificance."

MARINE TRAILBLAZER

Alcoa Seaprobe Vessel to Hit Waves in 1970

By JACK BALDWIN
Marine Editor

When the 2,000-ton all-aluminum search and recovery vessel Alcoa Seaprobe takes to the sea for its shakedown cruise early in 1970, it will constitute a trail-blazing "state of the art" use of aluminum.

Builders of the proposed 244-foot vessel, Ocean Search, Inc., claims its construction will achieve technological breakthroughs in the marine industry much the same as those achieved in the construction industry when the aluminum-clad Alcoa Building was built in Pittsburgh in 1952.

OCEAN SEARCH, Inc. is a recently-formed company with Aluminum Company of America holding 80 per cent of the stock. The remaining stock is held by the Long Beach-based firm of Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc.

John D. Harper, president of Alcoa, says the Alcoa Seaprobe will be the largest and most advanced deep ocean search and recovery surface vessel ever planned, with capabilities of recovering 200-ton payloads from depths down to 6,000 feet.

Its builders claim it will be the largest all-aluminum vessel afloat.

UTILIZING techniques and equipment patented by Willard Bascom, internationally acclaimed explorer, pioneering ocean scientist and president of OSE, the Alcoa Seaprobe will be able to hold its position in rough seas by using the four propellers located at the ship's four "corners."

Bascom, designer of the

ship, says the vessel will be able to search, core, drill, and sample mineral deposits on the sea floor.

DURING a recent news conference in Washington, D. C., Bascom described the proposed vessel's capabilities:

"This ship, with its means for searching on and under the ocean floor, will provide our country with an important new exploration tool. It will solve four major problems — how to precisely navigate sensors in deep water, how to present a continuous picture of the deep sea floor to watchers in a safe and convenient room at the surface, how to hold an unanchored ship on station during recovery operations, and how to attach to and raise heavy objects from deep water."

THE SHIP'S four propellers are to be driven by electric motors for which power will be generated by three 800-horsepower diesel electric generators.



WILLARD BASCOM

Mounted over a 12 by 38-foot center well will be a 60-foot oilwell-type derrick.

From the derrick a string of drill pipe can be lowered to the bottom of the sea. The pipe could then be used to either support and power coring or drilling equipment or to hold search and recovery gear.

DURING searching operations, a streamlined housing container sonar, high-powered lights and television cameras would be attached to the lower end of the pipe.

If an object of interest is found, the pipe will be retracted, and devices attached to the end to blast silt away, then grasp the object and lift it to the surface.

Versatility of the vessel would enable it to perform a variety of tasks, claims Bascom.

Among them would be drilling for oil, gas, or mineral deposits; salvaging of valuable weapons and objects lost beneath the sea on Navy and Atomic Energy Commission test ranges; and retrieving heavy objects which submarine-type vessels cannot lift because of their own limited buoyancy.

THE ALCOA Seaprobe is designed to stay at sea for 45 days and have a cruising range of 10,000 miles.

Bascom said that although OSE recently purchased the former Craig Shipyard in Long Beach, he would not attempt to build the Alcoa Seaprobe in their own yard.

"We have not yet selected a builder, but it will be one who has had experience in aluminum construction," Bascom said.



SEARCH AND RECOVERY... Possible At 6,000-Foot Depths

"HOWEVER, maximum participation by industry and less reliance on government initiative are essential if oil shale is to play a significant role in the liquid fuel supply of the United States and the free world by 1980," Cameron said.

The report, labeled "prospects for oil shale development in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming," recommended two test leases for commercial operation in 1968 to be followed by production leasing in about five years.

Cameron said the report, in general terms, departed significantly from proposed

CAMERON said the most important statement in the report held out promise for a future oil shale industry.

The statement said: "American shale oil could constitute an attractive source of supplemental supply to the free world if development showed promise of a large supply by declining costs in the future. The impact on the security of the free world and on the nation's balance of payments could be significant."

"These possibilities are important reasons for federal initiative to encourage a competitive oil shale industry."

Cameron said the report also contained some "seeming inconsistency because the task group apparently concludes that little urgency exists in bringing shale

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Angels See Held Haunt Old Mates

By FRED CLAIRE Staff Writer

"That's what you call an interesting 1-0 game," said Chicago's Tommy Davis. It was interesting alright, but not very entertaining for the Angels as they lost the White Sox before a crowd of 16,589 at Anaheim Stadium Saturday night.

An unearned run beat Angel southpaw George Brunet, cutting his winning streak at five, and it was ex-Angel Woodie Held who got the lone run across.

White Sox second base-

ANGEL OF DAY

GEORGE BRUNET, who continued his stand out pitching but lost to the White Sox, 1-0, on an unearned run.

man Sandy Alomar got the White Sox started on their way to a run by beating out an infield single in the eighth. Tommy McGraw's bunt was fielded by Aurelio Rodriguez but the Angel third baseman made a wild throw in an attempt to get the speedy Alomar at second. Alomar went to third on the play and McGraw to second.

Brunet got Luis Aparicio to fly out but Held sent a long fly to left to score Alomar.

"I don't think George

INSIDE SPORTS

- Inaugurate Long Beach Sports Hall of Fame. Page S-2.
- Denny McLain first 20-game winner of '68. Page S-3.
- Rams gird for Thursday night opener. Page S-4.
- Reviewer Captures \$114,000 Sapling. Page S-5.
- Notre Dame Football Coaches Rank 1-2. Page S-6.
- Whatever Happened to Baseball Team Spirit? Page S-7.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — SoCal Amateur Championships, Lakeside CC, 8 a.m.

Legion Baseball — Playoffs, Flyers vs. Whittier, 11:30 a.m.; Torrance vs. Morningside, 2:30 p.m., Blair Field.

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.

Baseball — Angels vs. Chicago, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Soccer — Wolves vs. Houston, Rose Bowl, 2 p.m.

Pony Baseball — District playoffs, Heartwell Park, 2 p.m.

Bullfights — Tijuana, Plaza Monumental, 4 p.m.

Colt Baseball — Sectional playoffs, Blair Field, 6:30 p.m.

Roller Games — Olympic Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure 8, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Softball — Lakewood vs. La Mesa, Mayfair Park, 8:15 p.m.

Grunion Run — Southland Beaches, 11:42 p.m.

TELEVISION

NASL Soccer, Washington vs. New York, KNXT (2), noon.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.

So. California Amateur Golf, KTTV, (11), 3 p.m.

RADIO

Car & Track, KTLA (5), 9:30 p.m.

Dodgers vs. Cubs, KFI, 10:30 a.m.

Angels vs. White Sox, KMPC, 1 p.m.

IT'S NOT CRICKET FOR AMERICANS

New York Times Service LONDON — There were a few red faces among the white flannels and green lawns of Lord's Cricket Ground Saturday as the touring United States national team was thrashed by the Marylebone Cricket Club.

The Americans scored 117 runs with all batsmen out. The MCC then scored



Wind Huffs, Puffs and Blows Dodgers Down

By GEORGE LEDERER Staff Writer

CHICAGO — One day a home run is a triple; the next day it is an out.

Such are Dodger fortunes in the year of Operation Bounceback, an operation that has failed miserably and will require more than miracle drugs during the winter.

The wind in the windy city blew in the wrong direction Saturday, as did the



'A HAPPY GUY I' Yankee shortstop Tom Tresh flashes Halloween smile as he tags home plate with grand slam home run in first inning. Official greeters are Mickey Mantle (7) and Joe Pepitone, and the neutral observer is Emmett Ashford.

Touring With the Dodgers

EACH SEASON the Dodgers cover more miles than Marco Polo did in a lifetime. They make nine trips a year, visit each National League city three times. That's a lot of bag packing for any traveler. And when the Dodgers are on the road, they are like any traveler. They read, eat, sleep, and wait.

Left, rookie Jim Fairey reads story appropriately titled "How Today's Rookies Shape Up." Below, Jack Billingham carves pitcher-size piece of cake on plane. Right, Jim Lefebvre and Luis Alcaraz guard gear while awaiting bus transportation to airport, and another quick visit. Below, Don Sutton makes (yawn) good use of flying time.



STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	63	37	.630	—	St. Louis	67	35	.657	—
Balt.	54	43	.557	7½	Atlanta	54	47	.535	12½
Cleve.	55	46	.545	8½	Cinci.	48	47	.505	15½
Boston	50	46	.521	11	San Fran.	50	50	.500	16
Oakland	49	50	.495	13½	Chicago	50	51	.495	16½
Minn.	48	51	.485	14½	Phila.	47	51	.480	18
New York	46	49	.484	14½	N.Y.	49	54	.476	18½
Angels	47	52	.473	15½	Pitts.	46	53	.465	19½
Chicago	42	54	.438	19	Dodgers	45	55	.450	21
Wash.	35	61	.365	26	Houston	44	57	.436	22½

Saturday's Results

Oakland 8, Minn. 7.
Wash. 5, Boston 4.
New York 6, Cleve. 3.
Detroit 9, Balt. 0.
Chicago 1, Angels 0.

Saturday's Results

Chicago 2, Dodgers 1.
San Fran. 4, Houston 3.
New York 5, Cinci. 2.
Phila. 1, Atlanta 0.
St. Louis 4, Pitt. 0.

Record 16,632 Bet \$927,776 at Alamitos

By DAVE DANIEL

It seems that the newness of night racing hasn't worn off yet. And from the looks of things, it might not.

Los Alamitos Race Course, the first Southern California track to offer after dark racing, pulled in a record 16,632 fans on its first Saturday night card ever and appears on its way to a record season.

After five nights under the lights, the smallest crowd has still been more than 9,000 or almost 2,000 more than an average day crowd for the same track last season.

And at 9:30, almost two hours after the first post, fans were still coming in.

The meeting which has 74 nights to run, has already seen three attendance records—for a single day, opening day (16,414 last Tuesday) and a weekend. They must have liked it.

Weatherwise, Saturday night was the worst night of the week with the races run under threatening skies after early evening drizzles. The mudders took the night

off, however, and kept the track fast — fast enough to keep the fans happy.

In the featured \$8,000 Doubles Bid Purse, second favorite Trish's Moon romped home a nose in front of longshot Mr. Rocket Bar.

Trish's Moon, carrying high weight of 125 pounds, got up in the final stride to pay \$9.60 for the win as odds-on favorite Truly Night ran third.

Ridden by Joe Matsuda, Trish's Moon won the second race of three starts this season and hasn't finished out of the money yet. It was the second win of the night for Matsuda, who clicked earlier with longshot Arielist in the fifth race.

In the co-featured seventh race, Streaky Jane II won and paid \$26.00 for a two-dollar ticket. It was the third start of the year for the four-year-old mare and the third win. She covered the 350 yards in 18.2.

The daily double saw Vandy's Shamrock combine

make up a first-class team from members to face the top Australians or it can draw up lesser teams to provide an even match for, say, Ceylon or the U.S.

A few hundred spectators, many of them American well-wishers, clapped discreetly at a hit for six runs, which is something like an out-of-the-park home run.

In 25 innings against the Dodgers this season, Jenkins has struck out 32. He leads the league with 165 strikeouts, has won three in a row and five of his last six decisions.

"He pitched a heckuva game," said Alston. "We got our four hits, but not all in one inning (as Friday)." (Continued Page S-3, Col. 4)

Up, Up and Away—Rams Launch '68 Balloon

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

It won't resemble the Mardi Gras, but there'll be a little of New Orleans in Anaheim Thursday night.

More specifically, the New Orleans Saints, a second-year team, will oppose the Rams in the first NFL pre-season game of 1968. Anaheim Stadium kickoff time is 8:05.

Expansion teams never seem to bring out the best in the Rams. In 1961 the Rams lost a league game to Minnesota, then a new NFL entry.

In 1966 the Rams barely beat Atlanta, 19-14, in their season opener. And then last year, the Saints threw a legitimate scare into the Rams, not once but twice. The Rams managed to as-

sert their authority 16-7 at Anaheim and 27-13 at New Orleans in the Saints' league debut.

And the Bayou Boys have added new firepower in receivers Dave Parks and Monty Stickles which should provide a fair test for the Rams' defense.

Parks and Stickles rejoin another former San Francisco teammate in Bill Kil-

mer, who is scheduled to be the Saints' starting quarterback after sharing the job in 1967 with now departed Gary Cuzzo.

Stickles, 6-4, 240 and a 49er starter for eight years before an off-season trade, has high regard for Parks.

"Dave will be a tremendous receiver for the Saints, just as he was for the 49ers," Stickles predicted last week following a lengthy workout at Cal Western University in San Diego. "He is a game breaker. He can break tackles and score from any place on the field."

However, the addition of Parks, who played out his option last season, forced the Saints to give up their No. 1 rookie selection, Kevin Hardy of Notre Dame, as

remuneration. Commissioner Pete Rozelle is certainly no Angel in the eyes of the Saints.

George Youngblood, former Cal State L.A. player, is getting a trial in the Saints' defensive backfield. Youngblood performed two years ago with the Rams.

George Allen hasn't announced his starting units, but since the third-year

Ram coach doesn't like to lose, not even in pre-season, he probably will go with his all-veteran defense that allowed just 196 points in 14 league games last year. Holdout David Jones and linebacker Maxie Baughan are the exceptions. Maxie is coming off a knee operation. By comparison, the Saints surrendered 379 points.

On offense experimenting predominates. For example, running backs Dick Bass and Tommy Mason will sit this one out, and in their places will be a mixture of vets and rookies.

Roman Gabriel, who guided the club to its best record ever in 1967 (11-1-2), will be at the controls on a half-time basis, dividing with No. 2 man Milt Plum.



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Today's Athletes Are Biggest Ever

American men have grown steadily through the years. Pro football players today dwarf those of 20 years ago, and recruits entering baseball have averaged 6 feet or more since 1946.

Rinning quickly through the various major league rosters, we find that the smallest man in the American League this season is the Angels' recent acquisition from Cleveland, Vic Davalillo, who is 5-7 and 150 pounds.

The Chicago White Sox' Walter (No Neck) Williams is listed as only 5-6, but he weighs a solid 185 pounds.

In the National League, the smallest is Pittsburgh's veteran relief pitcher, Roy Face, at 5-8, 155. There are four or five others who are only 5-8, but all are heavier.

Biggest man in baseball today is Frank Howard of the Washington Senators, who was brought into the game by the Dodgers after he had starred in both baseball and basketball at Ohio State.

Over-all, Howard at 6-7 and 260 pounds is the largest man ever to play baseball. According to Detroit manager Mayo Smith, the American League's leading home run hitter probably is the strongest of all-time.

The tallest was Johnny Gee at 6-9½. He was with the Pirates and Giants in the 1940's. However, he was plagued by arm trouble and he had only seven wins and 12 defeats to show for eight years of effort.

Gene Conley of the Red Sox, who also played basketball for the Boston Celtics, was 6-8... but not as heavy as Howard. Eppa Rixey and Ewell Blackwell were other tall ones, 6-6.

A STORY CONCERNING Branch Rickey and the size of a player has become a legend. It goes back to the time Rickey was beginning to revolutionize the game by building the first farm system for the Cardinals.

Rickey was sitting on the bench in Orange, Texas, during spring training in 1921 when he suddenly jumped up and yelled "get that bat boy out of the shortstop's position."

"That's not a bat boy, Mr. Rickey," said one of his aides. "That's Earl Adams."

"Judas Priest," Rickey exploded with his favorite expression, "do you mean that's the man we just bought for \$750?"

Rickey's surprise was understandable. That was big money in those days... and he also had been led to believe that Adams was much larger. Adams stood only 5-4, a half-inch shorter than the smallest player in the majors at the time — the famed Rabbit Maranville.

Adams didn't make the Cardinal team, but he finally reached the majors with the Cubs two years later... and eventually was sold back to Rickey and the Cardinals and appeared in two World Series.

When Adams joined the Cubs, he was immediately nicknamed "Rabbit" because of his size. But when Maranville joined the Chicago team, too, he made it known that "there's only going to be one Rabbit on this team and that's going to be me." So Adams became "Sparky" and the name stuck.

SIZE DOESN'T MAKE MUCH difference in baseball except at first base where a big man is needed for his reach — like the Giants' Willie McCovey. Most of the great pitchers have been big men; at least larger than average.

Shortest man ever to play regularly in the majors was, ironically, another Davalillo — Pompeyo, older brother of the Angels' Vic.

Although scouting reports listed him as being 5-7, Pompeyo actually was only 5-3½. He currently manages the Caracas, Venezuela, team for which Vic plays in the winter.

Smallest "player" of all-time, though, was Eddie Gaedel, Bill Veeck's famous midget, who joined the St. Louis Browns for one game in 1951. Eddie stood three feet seven inches and weighed only 65 pounds.

Veeck got the inspiration for the stunt after reading James Thurber's short story about a midget signed by a minor league team that was in a slump and ready to try anything. Bill got Eddie through a Chicago booking agency.

Veeck decided to use Gaedel as part of the show when the Browns celebrated the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American League during a doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers.

AFTER FREE ICE CREAM, soda pop, and a spectacular show between games, a huge cake was wheeled out to home plate.

When it was cut, out popped Gaedel... and it was then announced over the public address system that he had been signed to a Brown contract.

When the Browns came to bat in the first inning, Gaedel walked up to the plate swinging three miniature bats and wearing number "1/2."

Umpires Ed Hurley and Art Passarella tried to stop the stunt, but Browns' manager Zack Taylor ran out and showed them Gaedel's contract, which called for \$100 per game.

VEECK THOUGHT HE WOULD be able to use Eddie at least once around the league, as well as in a few special games at home to stimulate attendance.

But that night league president William Harridge announced that his office would not approve of the contract because it was not in the best interests of baseball.

That brought a quick end to Gaedel's baseball career. But not before Eddie got in a parting shot... "This is a conspiracy against all short guys. This is a strike-out against little people!"

What Harridge didn't know at the time was that Veeck also had someone else in the wings to spring on baseball — Ted Evans, a giant from England who stood nine feet, 3½ inches. However, after a second thought, that plan was dropped because of the mood of the league office.



AN UPSET PIGEON
Unseeded Kristy Pigeon, 17, of Danville, Calif., acts like a loser, but wound up winner in 69th Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championships Saturday. She misses return (left), voices displeasure, tosses racket to deck. She conquered emotions and Vicky Rogers of Rye, N.Y., 9-7, 6-0.

Dutchman Hopes to Outguess Packers by Calling All Plays

CHICAGO (AP) — With head coach Norm Van Brocklin planning to call all plays from the bench, the nation's top collegians march against the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field Friday night.

As in the past, the squad of 50 campus heroes — all of them now with pro contracts — will be decided underdogs in the 35th annual All-Star classic.

The kickoff is at 6:30 p.m. (PDT) and the game will be televised nationally by the ABC (7). Upwards of 65,000 fans are expected in the huge lakeside arena.

Under head coach John Sauer, the All-Stars were blanked 27-0 by Green Bay last year and haven't won since surprising the Packers 20-17 in 1963. Over-all, the series favors the pros 23-9 with two games tied.

"Coach Van Brocklin's feeling of heating the Packers is contagious," says quarterback Gary Behan from UCLA.

Behan, who has signed with the Washington Redskins, will share quarterback duties with Greg Landry of Massachusetts, property of the Detroit Lions.

Van Brocklin's decision to call the plays takes a mental load off his field generals. He is the first head coach of the All-Stars to undertake this guidance completely.

"We've got the physical stuff to do the job," he says. "The rest has to be all mental attitude."

Split end Earl McCullough of Southern California has been especially appealing in workouts.

"We would like to hope that we can find, or make, situations where we can go for inches on fourth down without giving up the ball," says Van Brocklin.

He has the type of crunching runners to do this job, like Larry Csonka of Syracuse, Jim Klick of Wyoming and Lee White of Weber State. And there is a breakaway threat in little Max Anderson of Arizona State.

Unseeded Miss New Net Champ

HAVENFORD, Pa. (AP) — Unseeded Kristy Pigeon of Danville, Calif., won the women's singles at the 69th Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championship Saturday, beating the second-seeded Vicky Rogers of Rye, N.Y., 9-7, 6-0.

Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., moved into today's men's finals at the Merion Cricket Club by downing Allan Stone, Australia's No. 5 ranked player, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Ashe will play Marty Riessen, Evanston, Ill., a Friday semifinal winner.

A bit of sportsmanship cost Miss Rogers at a crucial point. In the 15th game, an umpire ruled one of Miss Pigeon's serves was out, but Miss Rogers said it was in and the service was replayed.

Miss Pigeon went on to win and took the lead 8-7. She won the next game and set with a return of service down the line for a passing shot.

Miss Pigeon, 17, and the Wimbledon Junior champion, is ranked No. 14 in the United States, while Miss Rogers, 18, is ranked No. 8.

Petitbon, Johnson Must 'Bear' Fines

Ram coach George Allen had special praise for Roman Gabriel, Bernie Casey and Diron Talbert following Saturday's lengthy workout.

"Gabe is setting a good pace for the club with his leadership," Allen said. "Casey came up with some big catches, especially the one-handed grab he made on a long pattern."

"And if I could give an award for the most improved attitude and practice habits it would go to Talbert. With the shortage of defensive linemen, Diron has stepped in and done a fine job," Allen pointed out.

In other NFL camp news, Chicago Bear safety Rich Petitbon and tackle John Johnson have ended walk-outs. Petitbon faces a fine of \$100 per day for the first week he missed while Johnson faces a \$250 daily fine for leaving the training camp without consent of the coaches.

Green Bay announced its first cuts, leaving 58 players on the roster. Released were Metro Gerela, a soccer-style kicker, Tom Rowland, Frank Gelselman, Ridley Gibson, Ron Worthen

Charger Coach Decked

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Numerous fights broke out Saturday during the scrimmage between New Orleans and San Diego when the Chargers' head coach Sid Gillman was slammed to the ground by the Saints' linebacker Fred Whittingham.

Whittingham was in full football gear when he knocked down Gillman, 57, clad in shorts and a T-shirt. Gillman had been attempting to separate two struggling players when he was downed.

The action brought most players from the sidelines onto the field at Cal Western University, the site of the Saints' training camp. Peace was restored when Gillman and Saints' head coach Tom Fears called for an end to the fighting.

Earlier, the Saints' defensive coach Jack Faulkner, came close to blows with Charger defensive end Tom Day. Day charged Faulkner after a verbal battle but was restrained.

During the football portion of the affair the Saints and Chargers each scored two touchdowns.

The Saints' announced that three players had been released on waivers, including fourth-round draft choice linebacker Dan Sartin from Mississippi.

The others cut from the team were linebackers Dick Degen, who formerly played with the Chargers, and Long Beach State, and safety Billy Clay, who was on the taxi squad last year. A spokesman said the team hoped to trim the 71-man squad to 60 players over the weekend.

The Saints also announced that Archie Sutton, acquired from the Minnesota Vikings in an off season trade, has retired. Sutton had failed to report to camp.

Nunn, Maher Team to Win Double Sculls

John Nunn and Bill Maher easily won the right to enter the double sculls Olympic Trials next month by defeating Jim Simms and Randy Gritman in the Western Small Boat Eliminations at Marine Stadium Saturday.

Nunn, from the Long Beach Rowing Assn., and Maher, Detroit Boat Club, teamed up after being unsuccessful in the single sculls trials July 12-14.

They coasted to the 2000-meter victory, more than 30 seconds ahead of Simms and Gritman of the Long Beach Rowing Assn. Winning time against the tide and a slight head wind was 6:54.2.

In the American Canoe Assn. Pacific Divisional Championships, John Glair won two events, the 1000 and 5000-meter races for kayaks.

Glair came from behind in the last 750 meters of the 5000 to nip Mervil Larson of the Army by three tenths of a second. Harris had built up a lead of almost three lengths before Glair, from Virginia, sprinted to the 21:16.5 win.

In the 1000-meter race for single kayaks, Glair defeated another Easterner, Pete Weigand, by nearly four seconds. Weigand challenged Glair in the first 500 meters, but Glair turned on another fine sprint for the win.

Art Vitarelli, Tarzana, had to fight off Los Angeles' Richard Sunderland for 400 meters to win the 500-meter kayak race for slalom boats.

Art Vitarelli and Sunderland were neck and neck for 400 meters before Vitarelli inched away for a three second win. His winning time was 2:30.8.

Salta Wins Twin Bill on Hurling

Lee Hooten gave up one hit, in the second inning, and Daryl Thomas allowed only four hits as Salta Pontiac swept a doubleheader from San Fernando 3-0, 4-2 in California Collegiate Baseball League games Saturday at Long Beach City College.

Hooten faced 22 batters, only one over the minimum and recorded seven strikeouts for his sixth win of the season.

Thomas struck out six to rack up his sixth win as Salta stretched its CCBL lead to one game over idle La Mesa.

Mike Burns supplied the firepower in the doubleheader with a single, double and triple for three RBI.

Salta tangles with San Fernando today at Valley Junior College in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Wolves Tangle With Stars in Rose Bowl

The wolves bring their North American Soccer League crusade back to the Pasadena Rose Bowl today against the Houston Stars, 2 p.m., following youth games featuring teams from Pico Rivera.

The Wolves are striving to break a two-game losing streak, following a 1-0 loss to Houston in the Astro-dome last Saturday.

South Torrance Grounds Flyers

The Flyers performed true to form Saturday and lost to South Torrance, 4-0 in the first round of American Legion playoffs at Blair Field.

The defeat was a repeat of similar first-round Flyer losses to Torrance squads in 1966 and 1967. Each time the Flyers battled back through consolation rounds, knocking off Whittier teams, to oppose Torrance again in the championship game, winning two years ago and losing last year.

Today the Flyers will again try the consolation round routine, facing Whittier in an 11:30 a.m. game at Blair. Torrance will face Morningside, a 13-2 winner over Whittier Saturday, in the winner's bracket at 2:30 p.m.

In Saturday's Flyer loss, starter Mark Keller held Torrance scoreless for eight innings, only to watch four runs score in the ninth.

The run-barrage began on Keller's second pitch to leadoff batter Dan Pace who hammered the pitch over the left field fence. Subsequent batters connected for three more runs on a double, a triple, a struck batter and an error before reliever Bill Buskirk came on to get the final out.

The Flyers staged their own hitting barrages early in the game, filling the bases in both the first and second innings, only to be retired on Torrance double plays.

FISHIN' FACTS

Pacific Landing — 279 passengers on 7 boats caught 53 albacore, 3 yellowtail, 125 barracuda, 1 halibut, 651 calico bass, 103 bonito, 144 scupin, 2 sheepshead, 102 rockfish.

Pacific Landing — 413 passengers on 9 boats caught 59 albacore, 4 yellowtail, 125 barracuda, 206 bass, 640 bonito, 1 white sea bass, 1 yellowtail, 1 rock cod, 21 halibut, 102 rockfish.

Belmont Pier — 150 passengers on 3 boats caught 49 bass, 89 barracuda, 47 bonito, 1 halibut, 10 scupin, 4 rock fish, 541 sheepshead, 142 passengers on 10 boats caught 65 albacore, 118 bonito, 123 bass, 6 halibut, 142 passengers on 1 boat caught 28 bonito, 12 miscellaneous.

Norris Landing — 342 passengers on 9 boats caught 240 albacore, 145 yellowtail, 47 calico bass, 44 sand bass, 289 rockfish, 289 scupin, on 2 boats caught 37 bonito, 2 barracuda, 101 white bass, 65 albacore, 44 barracuda, 133 passengers on 1 boat caught 124 bonito, 18 barracuda, 94 bass, 14 halibut, 11 scupin, 5 miscellaneous.

San Diego — 1038 passengers on 36 boats caught 240 albacore, 145 yellowtail, 47 calico bass, 44 sand bass, 289 rockfish, 289 scupin, on 2 boats caught 37 bonito, 2 barracuda, 101 white bass, 65 albacore, 44 barracuda, 133 passengers on 1 boat caught 124 bonito, 18 barracuda, 94 bass, 14 halibut, 11 scupin, 5 miscellaneous.

Art's Landing — 218 passengers on 4 boats caught 240 albacore, 145 yellowtail, 47 calico bass, 44 sand bass, 289 rockfish, 289 scupin, on 2 boats caught 37 bonito, 2 barracuda, 101 white bass, 65 albacore, 44 barracuda, 133 passengers on 1 boat caught 124 bonito, 18 barracuda, 94 bass, 14 halibut, 11 scupin, 5 miscellaneous.

2nd St. Landing — 147 passengers on 4 boats caught 240 albacore, 145 yellowtail, 47 calico bass, 44 sand bass, 289 rockfish, 289 scupin, on 2 boats caught 37 bonito, 2 barracuda, 101 white bass, 65 albacore, 44 barracuda, 133 passengers on 1 boat caught 124 bonito, 18 barracuda, 94 bass, 14 halibut, 11 scupin, 5 miscellaneous.

Reviewer, Mirage Score Stakes Wins

Combined News Services

Closing from far back with ground-eating strides in the home stretch, Reviewer won the 34th running of the \$114,725 Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park Saturday and established himself as a strong candidate for the 2-year-old title.

The robust son of Bold Ruler-Broadway, ridden by Braillo Baeza, upheld the confidence of the crowd of 31,788, largest of the Monmouth meeting, as he reached the end of the six furlongs with two lengths to spare over the closest of his nine rivals.

Reviewer, now unbeaten in three starts, was clocked in 1:10 2-5 while earning \$68,835 for his first stakes victory.

As the top choice, Reviewer paid \$4.60, \$3.40 and \$2.60. It took the Cam-

ora to separate the next three horses.

Night Invader took runner-up honors by a neck over Al Hattab while Curlette was fourth, a neck out of the last payoff spot.

Night Invader returned \$5.80 and \$3.40 and Al Hattab paid \$3.20.

Dark Mirage won the betless \$57,950 Delaware Oaks at Delaware Park, her ninth successive victory and eighth consecutive stakes triumph.

Carrying top weight of 121 pounds, the mighty little daughter of Persian Road II scored as she pleased by two lengths over Sale Day, Singing Rain and Inge followed in that order.

Dark Mirage earned \$37,667 for owner Lloyd Miller, chairman of the board of the Cincinnati Transit Co., boosting her career bankroll to \$242,338.

She hasn't lost since finishing fourth at Aqueduct last March. She appears a cinch for 3-year-old filly of the year and is a possible candidate for horse of the year laurels if she can prove she can beat colts.

Trainer Everett King said his plans were to van Dark Mirage to New York and prime her for the Alabama at Saratoga.

More Scents led from wire to wire in winning the \$58,800 Tidal Handicap before a crowd of 47,387 at Aqueduct.

The favored entry of Flit-To and Rego was a flop, the horses finishing fifth and seventh respectively.

More Scents, the second choice, returned \$8, \$4.40 and \$3.40. Go Marching was \$4.20 and \$3.80 with Czar Alexander \$4.80.

It was closing day at Aqueduct, a 24-day stand opens at Saratoga Monday.

Amber Bead, carrying top weight of 122 pounds, broke out of the starting gate first and was never threatened as he galloped home to a three-length victory in the \$15,000 Keene Handicap at Rockingham Park before a crowd of 16,969.

Amber Bead was winning his fourth race in 10 starts this year but was overlooked in the wagering and returned \$14.20, \$6.40, and \$4.40.

Tim Tom, ridden by Tony Despirito, paid \$6.80 and \$4.80 and Mister Pox paid \$4.60.

Royal Palace won the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes in a photo finish after Ribero threw his jockey and cantered off the track.

Two French horses, Felicio II and Topyo, were second and third, respectively.

Ribero, owned by platinum tycoon Charles Engelhard of Newark, N.J., held up the race for 10 minutes by his antics.

He threw Lester Piggott, Britain's champion jockey, as the horses came up to the starting gate. Then he raced off on his own, with his bride broken, completed the full length of the 1 1/2 miles course, trotted off the track and began eating grass.

A groom finally caught the horse, and he was brought back and fitted with a new bride. He finished fourth in the race.

It looked at one point as if Ribero might pull off a miracle and win. He took over the lead soon after the halfway mark and still was in front as the eight horses came round the bend into the stretch. But he tired quickly.

Racing Room led all the way to capture the \$53,900 Citation Handicap before a crowd of 25,559 at Arlington Park.

The winner, a recent arrival from Hollywood Park, stepped off the 13-16 miles on the grass in 1:59 3/4 and posted prices of \$13.20, \$7, and \$5.60.

Out the Window returned \$5.80 and \$4.40 and Trefle was \$12.40 for show.

Walter's 65 Wins

Virginia Sweeps

John Walter shot a 69-4 —55 Saturday to win the weekly Virginia Country Club golf sweepstakes. Results:

Class A Low Net—John Walter 69-4 —55, John Wallace 72-6 —66.

Class A Blind Buggy (72)—Roy Brown, Gordon Williams, Alvin Arthur, Gordon Sloan.

Class B Low Net—Lauren Conley 25-10-62, Ted Brown 27-10-62.

Class B Blind Buggy (72)—John Campbell, Ralph Stiles, Gordon Shalenger.

Class C Low Net—John Walter 69-4 —55, John Wallace 72-6 —66.

Class C Blind Buggy (72)—Roy Brown, Gordon Williams, Alvin Arthur, Gordon Sloan.

Class D Low Net—Lauren Conley 25-10-62, Ted Brown 27-10-62.

Class D Blind Buggy (72)—John Campbell, Ralph Stiles, Gordon Shalenger.

Class E Low Net—John Walter 69-4 —55, John Wallace 72-6 —66.

Class E Blind Buggy (72)—Roy Brown, Gordon Williams, Alvin Arthur, Gordon Sloan.

Class F Low Net—Lauren Conley 25-10-62, Ted Brown 27-10-62.

Class F Blind Buggy (72)—John Campbell, Ralph Stiles, Gordon Shalenger.

Class G Low Net—John Walter 69-4 —55, John Wallace 72-6 —66.

Class G Blind Buggy (72)—Roy Brown, Gordon Williams, Alvin Arthur, Gordon Sloan.

Class H Low Net—Lauren Conley 25-10-62, Ted Brown 27-10-62.

Class H Blind Buggy (72)—John Campbell, Ralph Stiles, Gordon Shalenger.

Class I Low Net—John Walter 69-4 —55, John Wallace 72-6 —66.

Class I Blind Buggy (72)—Roy Brown, Gordon Williams, Alvin Arthur, Gordon Sloan.



Reviewer closes with powerful burst to win \$114,725 Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park by two lengths Saturday and give owner Ogden Phipps his fourth winner of the rich race in the last five years. Night Invader finishes second while Al Hattab (in middle of track) was third.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

Cloudy and Fast

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs: 1. 1-1/4 miles: 2. 1-1/4 miles: 3. 1-1/4 miles: 4. 1-1/4 miles: 5. 1-1/4 miles: 6. 1-1/4 miles: 7. 1-1/4 miles: 8. 1-1/4 miles: 9. 1-1/4 miles: 10. 1-1/4 miles: 11. 1-1/4 miles: 12. 1-1/4 miles: 13. 1-1/4 miles: 14. 1-1/4 miles: 15. 1-1/4 miles: 16. 1-1/4 miles: 17. 1-1/4 miles: 18. 1-1/4 miles: 19. 1-1/4 miles: 20. 1-1/4 miles: 21. 1-1/4 miles: 22. 1-1/4 miles: 23. 1-1/4 miles: 24. 1-1/4 miles: 25. 1-1/4 miles: 26. 1-1/4 miles: 27. 1-1/4 miles: 28. 1-1/4 miles: 29. 1-1/4 miles: 30. 1-1/4 miles: 31. 1-1/4 miles: 32. 1-1/4 miles: 33. 1-1/4 miles: 34. 1-1/4 miles: 35. 1-1/4 miles: 36. 1-1/4 miles: 37. 1-1/4 miles: 38. 1-1/4 miles: 39. 1-1/4 miles: 40. 1-1/4 miles: 41. 1-1/4 miles: 42. 1-1/4 miles: 43. 1-1/4 miles: 44. 1-1/4 miles: 45. 1-1/4 miles: 46. 1-1/4 miles: 47. 1-1/4 miles: 48. 1-1/4 miles: 49. 1-1/4 miles: 50. 1-1/4 miles: 51. 1-1/4 miles: 52. 1-1/4 miles: 53. 1-1/4 miles: 54. 1-1/4 miles: 55. 1-1/4 miles: 56. 1-1/4 miles: 57. 1-1/4 miles: 58. 1-1/4 miles: 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DONNELL CULPEPPER

A Cruise for the Outdoorsman

The Princess Italia cruising from Long Beach to Mexico ports starting next month will have something for the outdoorsmen as well as the sightseers, honeymooners and the go-go crowd. There will be trapshooting on the bow of the big ship, hunting for upland game birds in Mexico, and fishing for big-game species such as marlin, sailfish and dolphin.

The first cruise will leave Long Beach Aug. 28, and aboard the Princess at that time will be noted outdoor authorities who will give tips to passengers on how to hunt and fish.

Sydney Horton-Bracy, famed for his deep-sea angling, and Ray Brookes, of Air New Zealand, a widely known tournament angler, will show films and give daily lectures while the Princess is on her way to Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco and Mazatlan.

Norton-Bracy is the tour coordinator and has information on the fishing and hunting areas of Mexico. He will give information regarding fishing gear, tourist cards and licenses. He also is taking reservations. He may be reached at 1502 Huntington Dr., South Pasadena 91030.

Tournament rules will prevail at the various parts of call where fishing contests will be held. Trophies will be awarded for the largest billfish as well as for the most sailfish and marlin tagged and released. Also, Garcia-Colon, Santa Ana, will award rods and reels for prizes.

JUST FOUR WEEKS AGO TODAY, California boating disaster figures for the first five months of this year were published in this column. In that column, I reported that 42 persons had died in boating tragedies in the first five months of 1968. Today, I am most unhappy to report that the figures for the first six months have risen to 53 deaths, as compared with 38 at the same time in 1967.

The injuries in those six months amounted to 95, as compared to 53 for 1967, and the property damage \$471,000, as against \$352,000.

Ninety-seven of the 288 accidents were caused by collisions with other boats, 54 by striking objects or running aground, 59 capsizing or flooding and 26 from fire and explosions.

More than half of the accidents were attributed to operator fault, particularly failure to keep a proper lookout. Faulty hull, machinery and other equipment accounted for about one-fourth of the total number of disasters.

Once again, Ned W. Sprow, director of the Department of Harbors and Watercraft, said that common sense, supplemented by training and experience, could have prevented most of the accidents.

Safe boating classes of the Long Beach Power Squadron will start here at the same time as those of the regular school semester in September. Details will be announced later.

ODDS AND ENDS — If you live in Orange, you'll have to ask Bob Crawford how he does it. When Santa Margarita Lake (San Luis Obispo County) is a bit dull, Bob goes there for four days and gets a limit of bass each day, with the fish ranging to 5½ pounds each.

J. I. Rodale, of Rodale Press, Inc., 33 E. Minor St., Emmaus, Pa. 18049, says in a new 95-cent paperback book, "Natural Health, Sugar and the Criminal Mind," that Americans shoot more, kill more and loot more than ever before all because of the tremendous amount of sugar that we eat. At any rate, it's a new slant on the gun problem. He says more vitamins, minerals and proteins might make a more useful society.

Deer hunters attention: The California early season begins next Saturday and there will be a roundup of hunting conditions later this week. The early archery deer season closed today, but the results of that shoot have not been certified.

The Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management has come up with a serious, square-jawed outdoorsman named Johnny Horizon, a cartoon character, who will be the custodian of the BLM anti-littering campaign. BLM offices throughout the West are passing out free litter bags to all who want them. The bags are printed with the Johnny Horizon character and the anti-litter slogan.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — There are so many International Sea Festival events around the turn of the calendar that a person can hardly keep up with speedboats, sailing boats, drag races, inboard races and, of course, fishing and hunting. In addition to an automobile, I guess I'd better order a motor scooter and roller skates.

One of the top events next weekend at Long Beach Marine Stadium will be 10 classes of inboards racing for national championships. This should be the biggest crowd puller of all for when those speedsters get into the nationals, they mean business. So look for anything to happen.

Dale Stowe, a 9-year-old whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stowe, 8150 Topia St., can't keep a rod and reel out of his hands, went marching home last week with a two-pound bass that he caught in the pond at Eldorado Park. He caught it on a fly. Incidentally, his father taught him the art of flycasting.

Fishing at Big Bear Lake is holding up well, thanks to plants by the Department of Fish and Game and the private stocking every week of trout ranging around a pound and up. Two old-time rainbows were caught there just recently. They weighed almost 10 pounds each.



ATTRACTIVE, AND USEFUL

A pretty leg can attract a male, and it also can attract him, Joyce Wilson, queen of the Aug. 3-4 International Karate Championships, proves. Meet director Ed Parker is recipient of the leggy action.

The Best by Percentage Test: Irish

Associated Press

Two former Notre Dame coaches, Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy, rank 1-2 on the all-time percentage list.

Pop Warner, who lifted Stanford to the big-time, coached most victories, 316, while Amos Alonzo Stagg wins the longevity prize with 57 seasons, a 311-196-35 record, and a .615 percentage.

Here is the record of major college football coaches, with percentages (figures without ties):

Coach	W	L	T	Pct.	Yrs.
Knute Rockne	107	13	9	.872	1918-23
Frank Leahy	107	13	9	.872	1939-41, 43-53
George Woodruff	142	25	2	.850	1924-34, 36-40, 46-53
Gen. Robert Nease	173	31	12	.828	1924-34, 36-40, 46-53
Fielding Yost	196	36	13	.815	1897-1923, 25-26
Joe Stenberg	145	28	14	.836	1904-19
Percey Houghton	96	19	4	.835	1899-1906, 08-12, 23-24
Boyd Wilkins	143	29	4	.833	1917-63
Frank Thomas	141	33	9	.810	1925-38, 41-42, 44-46
Glenn Davis	179	45	15	.799	1900-38
Jim Crowley	77	20	10	.794	1929-38
Dr. Henry Williams	130	34	9	.793	1891, 1900-21
Fred Folsom	106	23	6	.791	1919-29, 31-36, 08-15
Phil Cramer	116	32	9	.784	1918-29
Andy Smith	116	32	9	.784	1918-29
Don McGinnis	196	55	18	.781	1904-17, 19-34
Walter Wood	171	49	10	.777	1921-31, 33-50
Earl Blaik	164	48	14	.776	1923-38
John Vaught	163	48	11	.773	1923-38
Barry Brannan	179	53	15	.772	1938-53
Don Devine	97	30	8	.764	1938-53
Elmer Layden	94	30	9	.758	1937-50
Bill Dwyer	101	33	18	.752	1937-50
1937-50, 52-53, 55-56	316	104	22	.752	1937-50, 52-53, 55-56
Howard Jones	191	64	20	.752	1928-38, 40-43
Bob Blackman	129	43	8	.750	1928-38, 40-43
Frank Cavanaugh	140	47	14	.749	1938-53
T. J. Ryan	69	24	4	.742	1938-53
1938-53, 55-56, 58-59	100	25	7	.741	1938-53, 55-56, 58-59
1938-53, 55-56, 58-59	158	57	11	.735	1938-53, 55-56, 58-59
Dan Riffe	198	72	23	.733	1938-53, 55-56, 58-59
Woody Hayes	140	52	7	.729	1938-53, 55-56, 58-59
Bill Jones	67	33	15	.725	1938-53, 55-56, 58-59
1938-53, 55-56, 58-59	184	70	17	.724	1938-53, 55-56, 58-59
Dwight Royal	105	45	3	.724	1938-53, 55-56, 58-59

Pre-Olympic Meet

Jim Ryan and Gerry Lindgren, who have yet to meet Olympic Games qualifying times this year, will join other Olympians in a tuneup competition Aug. 10 at Mt. San Antonio College.

'YEAR OF RAM' FILM IS NOW AVAILABLE

The "Year of the Ram," a 16mm film which covers highlights of the Rams' 1967 season, is available to all groups — FREE!

The film, in color and narrated by Dick Enberg, is available through The Independent, Press-Telegram promotion department, 630 Pine Ave. Reservations may be made by phoning HE. 5-1161, Ext. 237.

The camera catches the defense in action and Roman Gabriel, Lester Josephson, Bernie Casey and Jack Snow propelling the Rams' offense to the most productive point output in the NFL last season.

Connie Mack Tournament Opens Friday

By CHUCK MEDICK

Youth baseball holds the spotlight in Long Beach as the Connie Mack District tournament begins Friday at Blair Field, 6:30 p.m., with a doubleheader.

In the opener Glendale meets San Gabriel, followed at 8:30 by San Pedro vs. Granada Hills.

Saturday's 6 p.m. game is attracting the bulk of the interest as it brings together Mel Burns Mustangs of the Coast League and Connie Mack's Chevrolet of Costa Mesa, champions of the Orange County League.

Managed by Bob Wigmore, Connell has amassed a record of 74 wins and 10 losses in the past four years of Connie Mack competition. This year it has a 17-1 mark. Manager Jim George of the Mustangs can also be proud of his team's 14-3 record.

If pitching is the name of the game, Costa Mesa is well equipped. Bill Frey of UC Riverside, who will probably start, has a 4-0 mark since joining the team in midseason.

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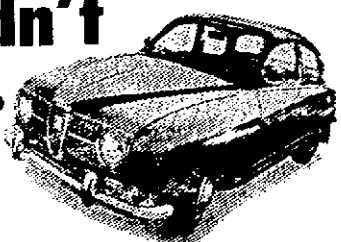
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LONG BEACH
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DAILY
9-5:30
Sat. 9-2

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It makes time other small cars shouldn't make.



Where traffic's heavy but rolling, and trucks are throwing their weight around, it's not the ideal place for small cars to make time. But the SAAB V-4 is no ordinary small car. It is out of the ordinary because it has front-wheel drive. So it doesn't push you around like others do. It pulls you around corners, curves, and other drivers' mistakes. (Most ordinary small cars don't curve, even as options, all the standard SAAB safety features.)

As an optional extra, our new V-4 engine has a LIFETIME GUARANTEE.

Unusual overseas plan: Free shipment from Sweden to P.O.E. East Coast.

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At the San Diego Freeway
3400 Long Beach Blvd. Ph. 432-5427

Karate Champions in Long Beach

The International Karate Championships, boasting 1,400 contestants from all over the world, will be conducted next Saturday and Sunday at the Long Beach Arena.

Eliminations will be held Saturday, noon to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Finals will commence at 7 o'clock Sunday night.

Competition will be held in five divisions — boys

freestyle, ages 8-16; children's kate (form); women's kate, men's kate, and senior freestyle.

World championships will be at stake in each division, meet director Ed Parker said.

Parker expects all 50 United States champions to participate, in addition to champions from Hawaii, Japan, Canada, South America and Ireland.

Defending titlist is Chuck Norris.

Actress Elke Sommers, one of Parker's Hollywood students, will appear as official hostess.

Queen of the event is Joyce Wilson, a sports enthusiast and scholar at Cal State Long Beach.

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When your car is dragging its tail with a load of kids or a loaded trailer—you're riding on dynamite. Hit a bump. Take a sharp curve. And you can lose control in seconds.

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Find the treasure and win:

\$1,500 (If you own and wear a gold star lucky button)
\$1,000 (If you own and wear a lucky button without the gold star)
\$500 (If you do not own a lucky button)

DETAILS

The Mystery Pirate will hide the Sea Festival Treasure Chest somewhere along the beach in Long Beach (on public property). On Sunday, August 4, the first clue as to the chest's location will be published in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram. Clues will appear daily in both the Independent and Press-Telegram. The 12th and final clue will run August 10th. Clues will be written so that all treasure hunters will be led closer and closer to the hiding place. First person finding the chest will be the winner, claiming one of three cash prizes listed above.

RULES:

- Anyone eligible to enter except employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News; members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Sea Festival.
- Fresh clues will be published separately in the Independent and Press-Telegram starting August 4. Duplicate printed clues available daily without charge at the I, P, T Customer Service Desk, 604 Pine, Long Beach.
- The finder of the Sea Festival Treasure Chest may exchange it for any of the cash prizes listed above (depending upon qualification). A bonus prize winner must be wearing his (her) Lucky Button at time of treasure chest discovery and receipt of reward.

- If the treasure is not found by 6 p.m., Saturday, August 10, 1968, the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, the International Sea Festival and the Independent, Press-Telegram reserve the right to terminate the Hunt and donate the prize money to charity.

- "First person finding the treasure" will be adjudged to be that treasure hunter whose hands first touch the chest. Finder must not tamper with the chest. It should be delivered intact to a representative of the Long Beach Jr. Chamber of Commerce by calling this 24-hr. special number: HE 7-3510.

- If more than one person is involved with the finding, as a "search partner", the cash prize won may be shared to the co-finders' mutual satisfaction. No duplicate prizes will be awarded by the Sea Festival, Junior Chamber of Commerce, or the Independent, Press-Telegram.

LUCKY BUTTON WITH GOLD STAR may be obtained at a select group of merchants in the Greater Long Beach area through August 5, 1968. Purchase of one of these buttons for \$1.00 automatically implies the \$500.00 Prize for the Treasure Hunter if he wears it and finds the chest. Names of merchants selling buttons will be listed regularly in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

LUCKY BUTTON WITHOUT GOLD STAR may be purchased from members of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce only between August 5, and 6 P.M., August 10, or until the treasure is found during that period of time. Purchase of this button for \$1.00 will automatically double the basic prize money of \$500 for the button owner.

NO BUTTON AT ALL means that you still win \$500 if you find the Sea Festival Treasure Chest. Anyone can play!

\$1,500

\$1,000

\$500

Details regularly in the Independent, Press-Telegram. Clues begin Aug. 4

Gold Star Lucky Buttons may be purchased

at the following participating merchants:

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525 E. Ocean Blvd.
Bettmans
Pine Ave. at Broadway
Second Street at PCH
Long Beach
Del Amo Blvd. at Faculty
Lakewood
Bank of California
600 Redondo Avenue
Borden's Extenuating Co.
2433 Atlantic Ave.
John Blaser Carpet Co.
4434 E. Stearns
Biliday Flower Shop
1221 Pacific Avenue
Boyd's Pet Shop
620 South Street
First Western Bank and Trust Co.
2200 Pacific Avenue
Downtown L.B. Associates
320 Pine Avenue
Penny's
5th and Pine Avenue

Walker's
4th and Pine Avenue
Coast Specialties
2008 Pacific Avenue
Long Beach, Calif.
Chicken Pie Shops
737 Pine Avenue
4827 East 2nd St.
Long Beach, Calif.
Bob Driscoll Insurance
2134 Long Beach Blvd.
Don May's Leland Restaurant
5236 East 2nd St.
Quigley's Department Store
5026 East 2nd Street
Tom's Restaurant
250 East 4th Street
Pierpoint Landing
Long Beach, Calif.
Pacific Lending
876 Panorama Drive
Belmont Pier
39th Place

Fisherman's Hardware
2801 E. Anaheim
Sim's Hair & Tackle
4045 Pacific Coast Highway
Cole's Markets
3401 Artesia
4700 Los Coyotes Diagonal
4501 Spring Street
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5211 East 2nd Street
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Desmond's
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Big John's Pizza Parlor
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Artes Travel Service
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Captain's Inn
215 Marlow Drive
Kennedy's Men's Wear
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Curtis Securities
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Please ship (state quantity) Treasure Hunt Gold Star buttons to the above address. In enclosure (state quantity) In payment of these (at \$1.00 per button)

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Team Spirit Has Gone Out the Window--Jim Kaat

(SECOND IN A SERIES)

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Minnesota's Jim Kaat is rarely reticent about his views. Certainly his most publicized stand exploded a year-and-a-half ago when, after the Twins bounced pitching coach Johnny Sain, Kaat wrote an open letter to Twin fans condemning the move.

He had won 25 games in 1966, and that might have given Kaat the security to speak out, regardless of consequence. More to the point, Kaat says what he believes must be said. He sees baseball in a transitional period, changing, in a way, with the times.

"Some of that so-called team spirit has gone out the window," said Kaat. "It seems now that everyone has different interests. They all seem to go their separate ways. They don't live like a team, the way they used to."

"I haven't been in baseball that long (in majors since 1959), but I have seen a lot of changes. Used to be, there'd be six or seven players in the hotel lobby on the road and you'd all go out together. Not now. Another thing, the young players almost never socialize with the veterans. They don't seem to have much in common. I mean a young guy like Dave Boswell and a veteran like Harmon Killebrew, for example, just go their separate ways."

Recently, Ted Williams commented that airplane travel has made a difference. He said that when teams took trains on the road the players were together for long periods and discussed the game and the club. Kaat also sees other factors in the change of the modern ballplayer.

"One is what you might call the hippy or beatnik influence," said Kaat. "Ballplayers are really kids at heart. Some of the younger players, especially, are taken with 'new generation' things like motorcycles. Boswell and Mickey Lolich of the Tigers, to mention a couple like that.

This 'generation gap' probably helps separate them from the vets.

"Maybe the biggest thing is the businesslike attitude of modern ballplayers. When I first came up, players ate, slept, drank baseball. Now, players attack it as a business and not a sport."

"I'm that way, too. My title is professional baseball pitcher. Basically, that's the way I look at my job."

Kaat, like most major league ballplayers, says he has not seen race enter into relations between ballplayers or between managers and players.

"Sometimes you'll hear rumblings," said Kaat. "But nothing that you would finger as racial prejudice. Of course, I'm speaking from a white man's standpoint. And maybe I don't understand completely the way the black man looks at it. But it seems that the black man in the major leagues has the same rights and opportunities as the white man. Most major leaguers — black and white — would agree with me."

Kaat also is interested in politics. But he is not willing to publicly endorse his presidential candidate.

"My viewpoints," he said, "are contrary to a lot of people's. I guess you would say my candidate is part of a minority. But in my opinion he is the best-qualified. He has the strongest stand on law enforcement."

"Now I know other athletes have backed candidates. But I won't. I'm afraid I might jeopardize my family. If I come out for so-and-so, some character might bomb my house. People are so crazy nowadays."



JIM KAAT... 'Baseball Big Business'

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Major League Batting Averages Complete through games of Friday									
TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	PA	AVG	SLG	OPS	W
Cincinnati	370	40	107	37	407	.289	.441	.730	16
St. Louis	367	39	104	35	400	.283	.438	.721	15
Pittsburgh	365	38	101	34	398	.277	.435	.712	14
Atlanta	362	37	98	33	395	.271	.432	.703	13
A. Johnson	360	36	95	32	392	.267	.429	.696	12
Philadelphia	358	35	92	31	390	.262	.426	.688	11
Chicago	355	34	90	30	387	.259	.423	.682	10
San Francisco	353	33	88	29	385	.256	.420	.676	9
New York	351	32	86	28	383	.253	.417	.670	8
Houston	348	31	84	27	380	.250	.414	.664	7
Los Angeles	345	30	82	26	377	.247	.411	.658	6

Individual Batting Averages (170 or more at bat)									
AB	R	H	RBI	PA	AVG	SLG	OPS	W	ERA
M. Alou	331	50	102	35	368	.308	.500	.808	1.20
Rose	328	48	100	34	365	.305	.495	.800	1.15
Charles	325	47	99	33	362	.305	.492	.797	1.10
Flood	322	46	98	32	359	.304	.490	.794	1.05
A. Johnson	319	45	97	31	356	.304	.487	.791	1.00
Hatter	316	44	96	30	353	.304	.484	.788	0.95
Holmes	313	43	95	29	350	.304	.481	.785	0.90
Griff	310	42	94	28	347	.304	.478	.782	0.85
Alfonso	307	41	93	27	344	.304	.475	.779	0.80
Francisco	304	40	92	26	341	.304	.472	.776	0.75
Don	301	39	91	25	338	.304	.469	.773	0.70
McGee	298	38	90	24	335	.304	.466	.770	0.65
Shannon	295	37	89	23	332	.304	.463	.767	0.60
May	292	36	88	22	329	.304	.460	.764	0.55
Chick	289	35	87	21	326	.304	.457	.761	0.50
Torre	286	34	86	20	323	.304	.454	.758	0.45
Moore	283	33	85	19	320	.304	.451	.755	0.40
Wills	280	32	84	18	317	.304	.448	.752	0.35
Phillips	277	31	83	17	314	.304	.445	.749	0.30
Gonzalez	274	30	82	16	311	.304	.442	.746	0.25
Williams	271	29	81	15	308	.304	.439	.743	0.20
Harmon	268	28	80	14	305	.304	.436	.740	0.15
Clayton	265	27	79	13	302	.304	.433	.737	0.10
C. Jones	262	26	78	12	299	.304	.430	.734	0.05
Ben	259	25	77	11	296	.304	.427	.731	0.00
Pinson	256	24	76	10	293	.304	.424	.728	0.00
Johnson	253	23	75	9	290	.304	.421	.725	0.00
May	250	22	74	8	287	.304	.418	.722	0.00
Jasper	247	21	73	7	284	.304	.415	.719	0.00
Kranec	244	20	72	6	281	.304	.412	.716	0.00
Over	241	19	71	5	278	.304	.409	.713	0.00
Cedeno	238	18	70	4	275	.304	.406	.710	0.00
Stard	235	17	69	3	272	.304	.403	.707	0.00
Alou	232	16	68	2	269	.304	.400	.704	0.00
Alfonso	229	15	67	1	266	.304	.397	.701	0.00
Alfonso	226	14	66	0	263	.304	.394	.698	0.00
Alfonso	223	13	65	0	260	.304	.391	.695	0.00
Alfonso	220	12	64	0	257	.304	.388	.692	0.00
Alfonso	217	11	63	0	254	.304	.385	.689	0.00
Alfonso	214	10	62	0	251	.304	.382	.686	0.00
Alfonso	211	9	61	0	248	.304	.379	.683	0.00
Alfonso	208	8	60	0	245	.304	.376	.680	0.00
Alfonso	205	7	59	0	242	.304	.373	.677	0.00
Alfonso	202	6	58	0	239	.304	.370	.674	0.00
Alfonso	199	5	57	0	236	.304	.367	.671	0.00
Alfonso	196	4	56	0	233	.304	.364	.668	0.00
Alfonso	193	3	55	0	230	.304	.361	.665	0.00
Alfonso	190	2	54	0	227	.304	.358	.662	0.00
Alfonso	187	1	53	0	224	.304	.355	.659	0.00
Alfonso	184	0	52	0	221	.304	.352	.656	0.00
Alfonso	181	0	51	0	218	.304	.349	.653	0.00
Alfonso	178	0	50	0	215	.304	.346	.650	0.00
Alfonso	175	0	49	0	212	.304	.343	.647	0.00
Alfonso	172	0	48	0	209	.304	.340	.644	0.00
Alfonso	169	0	47	0	206	.304	.337	.641	0.00
Alfonso	166	0	46	0	203	.304	.334	.638	0.00
Alfonso	163	0	45	0	200	.304	.331	.635	0.00
Alfonso	160	0	44	0	197	.304	.328	.632	0.00
Alfonso	157	0	43	0	194	.304	.325	.629	0.00
Alfonso	154	0	42	0	191	.304	.322	.626	0.00
Alfonso	151	0	41	0	188	.304	.319	.623	0.00
Alfonso	148	0	40	0	185	.304	.316	.620	0.00
Alfonso	145	0	39	0	182	.304	.313	.617	0.00
Alfonso	142	0	38	0	179	.304	.310	.614	0.00
Alfonso	139	0	37	0	176	.304	.307	.611	0.00
Alfonso	136	0	36	0	173	.304	.304	.608	0.00
Alfonso	133	0	35	0	170	.304	.301	.605	0.00
Alfonso	130	0	34	0	167	.304	.298	.602	0.00
Alfonso	127	0	33	0	164	.304	.295	.599	0.00
Alfonso	124	0	32	0	161	.304	.292	.596	0.00
Alfonso	121	0	31	0	158	.304	.289	.593	0.00
Alfonso	118	0	30	0	155	.304	.286	.590	0.00
Alfonso	115	0	29	0	152	.304	.283	.587	0.00
Alfonso	112	0	28	0	149	.304	.280	.584	0.00
Alfonso	109	0	27	0	146	.304	.277	.581	0.00
Alfonso	106	0	26	0	143	.304	.274	.578	0.00
Alfonso	103	0	25	0	140	.304	.271	.575	0.00
Alfonso	100	0	24	0	137	.304	.268	.572	0.00
Alfonso	97	0	23	0	134	.304	.265	.569	0.00
Alfonso	94	0	22	0	131	.304	.262	.566	0.00
Alfonso	91	0	21	0	128	.304	.259	.563	0.00
Alfonso	88	0	20	0	125	.304	.256	.560	0.00
Alfonso	85	0	19	0	122	.304	.253	.557	0.00
Alfonso	82	0	18	0	119	.304	.250	.554	0.00
Alfonso	79	0	17	0	116	.304	.247	.551	0.00
Alfonso	76	0	16	0	113	.304	.244	.548	0.00
Alfonso	73	0	15	0	110	.304	.241	.545	0.00
Alfonso	70	0	14	0	107	.304	.238	.542	0.00
Alfonso	67	0	13	0	104	.304	.235	.539	0.00
Alfonso	64	0	12	0	101	.304	.232	.536	0.00
Alfonso	61	0	11	0	98	.304	.229	.533	0.00
Alfonso	58	0	10	0	95	.304	.226	.530	0.00
Alfonso	55	0	9	0	92	.304	.223	.527	0.00
Alfonso	52	0	8	0	89	.304	.220	.524	0.00
Alfonso	49	0	7	0	86	.304	.217	.521	0.00
Alfonso	46	0	6	0	83	.304	.214	.518	0.00
Alfonso	43	0	5	0	80	.304	.211	.515	0.00
Alfonso	40	0	4	0	77	.304	.208	.512	0.00
Alfonso	37	0	3	0	74	.304	.205	.509	0.00
Alfonso	34	0	2	0	71	.304	.202	.506	0.00
Alfonso	31	0	1	0	68	.304	.199	.503	0.00
Alfonso	28	0	0	0	65	.304	.196	.500	0.00
Alfonso	25	0	0	0	62	.304	.193	.497	0.00
Alfonso	22	0	0	0	59	.304	.190	.494	0.00
Alfonso	19	0	0	0	56	.304	.187	.491	0.00
Alfonso	16	0	0	0	53	.304	.184	.488	0.00
Alfonso	13	0	0	0	50	.304	.181	.485	0.00
Alfonso	10	0	0	0	47	.304	.178	.482	0.00
Alfonso	7	0	0	0	44	.304	.175	.479	0.00
Alfonso	4	0	0	0	41	.304	.172	.476	0.00
Alfonso	1	0	0	0	38	.304	.169	.473	0.00

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Wrestling in L.B.

A triple wrestling feature will be held at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Friday night. Bobo Brazil duels Jim Oshourn, Mii Mascara faces Luke Graham, and Fred Blassie and Killer Austin tangle with the Medics in a team bout.

WEEK IN REVIEW

Night of Terror Hits Cleveland

THE NATION

By DON HASTINGS

They were headlines all too tragically familiar. Snipers. Looting. Burning. Negro neighborhood. National Guardsmen called out. This time it was in Cleveland's east side, but it came with past shadows of Watts, Newark, Detroit. This time, the night of terror left 10 persons dead, including three policemen.

After Tuesday night's battle, Cleveland's Negro mayor, Carl B. Stokes, who blamed the violence on a "small and determined group," ordered all National Guard troops and white policemen withdrawn from the area, which was placed under the control of Negro police officers.

The battle started, according to police, when snipers opened fire on policemen removing an abandoned automobile. Three officers fell dead. Bullets began pouring from rooftops, windows, from behind bushes. The coroner listed seven Negroes among the victims and police said two of them were snipers.

After a night of relative calm, Stokes announced a 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and ordered the National Guard back into the trouble area Thursday. He abandoned the Negro citizens' patrols after an outbreak of looting, but he said the use of the black community leaders to ease tensions was not a failure.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark blamed a handful of violent extremists for the shootings and said he was surprised similar incidents haven't happened elsewhere.

Sporadic racial violence also hit Chicago, Erie, Pa., Detroit and Seattle, Wash., in addition to Cleveland.

★ ★ ★

THE LAST SURVIVOR of the Kennedy sons, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, eliminated himself from consideration for the Democratic vice presidential nomination Friday, saying his decision is "final, firm and not subject to further consideration." The Massachusetts senator said he is removing himself from consideration because of family responsibilities resulting from the assassination of his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, last month.

★ ★ ★

THE ENDORSEMENT by Illinois Sen. Charles Percy of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination highlighted the GOP political maneuverings last week. Percy, who has been mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate, made it clear his endorsement was based on Rockefeller's proposals for a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war.

The New York governor was buoyed by the Percy move, but the Illinois delegation is reported overwhelmingly in favor of Richard Nixon, who still appears the front-runner for the nomination.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey renewed his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination with attacks on rival candidates Sen. Eugene McCarthy and George Wallace. Humphrey still appears ahead in the race for the nomination, but Gov. John McKeithen of Louisiana said Wallace is the presidential favorite in at least six states now. Aides of Sen. McCarthy, meanwhile, pressed Humphrey for an early television debate with the Minnesota senator.

★ ★ ★

THE MAN ACCUSED of assassinating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis, Tenn., last April 4, pleaded innocent to the charge Monday in his first public appearance since his extradition hearings in London. His trial was set for Nov. 12. One indictment charges James Earl Ray with first degree murder, the other with carrying a dangerous weapon. Through his lawyer, Arthur Hanes, Ray pleaded innocent to both.

★ ★ ★

THE HOUSE PASSED and sent to the Senate a bill to restrict mail-order sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition, but it was a much weaker measure than the gun control plan sought by President Johnson.

In Cincinnati, the nation's governors rejected a proposal pertaining to rigid control of firearms and passed a resolution expressing concern for the problem.

★ ★ ★

FINAL CONGRESSIONAL approval was given Friday to a housing bill carrying new aids for home ownership by the poor, additional subsidies for low-rent apartments, and riot insurance for the ghettos. The House sent President Johnson a three-year, \$5.3 billion authorization measure for construction or rehabilitation of 1.7 million new homes or apartments, mostly for lower income people.

★ ★ ★

THE SMALLEST AUTHORIZATION in the history of foreign aid was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The \$1.9-billion bill is \$48 million under the house version.

★ ★ ★

THE HOUSE APPROVED a \$5 billion, two-year program of federal aid for colleges and universities, putting in the measure a curb on loans and grants to students who take part in serious campus disturbances.

THE WAR

A North Vietnamese build-up in a new area of the central highlands alerted U.S. officials to the possibility that the next enemy blow may be struck there, rather than at Saigon or in the far north, focus of the enemy threat for months. There were no major battles in that area, however, as U.S. officials reported the lowest U.S. weekly casualty toll since last October — 157 Americans killed.

★ ★ ★

THE DEPUTY COMMANDER of the U.S. 7th Air Force, Maj. Gen. Robert F. Worley, was killed Tuesday when his reconnaissance plane was shot down by enemy ground fire. He was the third general killed in action in the war.

★ ★ ★

THERE WERE NO SIGNS in Paris of any progress toward stopping the war. U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators there held their 14th meeting last Wednesday — the shortest yet, just three hours.

★ ★ ★

THE PEACE CANDIDATE in South Vietnam's 1967 presidential election, Truong Dinh Dzu was found guilty by a military tribunal of "actions against the anti-Communist spirit of the people and the armed forces." Dzu, who advocated negotiations with the political arm of the Viet Cong, was sentenced to five years at hard labor.

THE WORLD

The Soviet Union continued to put the pressure on Czechoslovakia in an effort to bring that country's reform-Communist leadership back into the Russian fold. Moscow announced more military maneuvers and stepped up its propaganda campaign against the reformist leaders by

linking them with Mao Tse-tung. And, in a move interpreted as adding an economic phase to Soviet political and military pressure, the Soviet Union was reported to have stopped the flow of Russian tourists to Czechoslovakia.

At week's end, a key figure in the Czech liberalization drive lost his high party post in what seemed to be a gesture to pacify the Soviet Union.

★ ★ ★
ARAB COMMANDOS HIJACKED an Israeli El Al jet

plane and most of the Israelis on it, claiming they would force it down at Algiers. The Arab guerrilla group, the Palestine Liberation Organization, refused to release the plane and most of the Israelis on it, claiming they would be held as hostages for Arab officers captured during last year's Arab-Israeli war.

Among the non-Israeli passengers, who were released, was Gabriel Gaiz, 17, of Long Beach.

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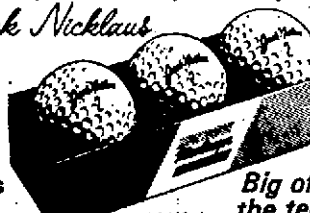
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ELEGANCE AND GRACE personify Leslie Elaine Peek (left), Leslie Ann Watts, Susan Jordan, Marsha Chi Miller and Julie Ann Weissker as they descend the graceful curved stairway to meet their escorts and take part in the Debutante Ball marking the high point in their social lives.

AWAITING SOCIAL ADVENT are Katherine Ann Alexander (left), Janice Tweedy, Cynthia Wulfsberg, Cynthia Nesbitt and Marsha Lee Milton on the threshold of formal introduction to their life of social responsibilities. The four young debutantes were among those honored by the Assistance League of Long Beach. Following their presentation, the four will devote many hours of their time to charity work.

Social spotlight shines on season's presentees

International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel was transformed into a veritable summer garden Saturday as 14 daughters and granddaughters of Assistance League and Las Hermanas members were presented at the annual Debutante Ball.

Festivities were launched at a reception in the Embassy Room where debutantes, their escorts and stags received last-minute directions from Mrs. John Brooks, ball director.

Guests were received by Mrs. Harry Fulton, Assistance League president, and Mrs. William Yankie, ball chairman, and their husbands.

Furthering the garden effect throughout the ballroom were classic statuettes bearing bouquets of multi-colored blossoms and flickering lights.

Serving as master of ceremonies was Harry Fulton. Presenter was TV personality Tom Frandsen.

Making their bows to society were Kathrine Ann Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Anthony Alexander, escorted by James Benjamin Lingle.

Marilyn Jean Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason Caldwell, escorted by Michael James McGinnis; Diane Lorraine Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George William Green Jr., escorted by James William Landis.

Susan Lynn Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wendell Jordan, escorted by Kelton Lee Gibson; Melanie Marie Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Derge.

See DEBUTANTES MAKE, page W-3



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1968

W-1

Europe's new singing sensation is causing another fashion uprising with her Brillo hair and secondhand clothes. Here's her story... also some comments from local experts.



JULIE DRISCOLL, ENGLAND'S NEWEST FASHION INFLUENCE
... she makes Twiggy look like an ice cream social

Why is 'Jools' so dead set on looking like a ghoul?

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

It appears the fashion world is in for another shock.

Again it comes from Over There — this time incited by England's newest singing sensation, Julie Driscoll, a 5-foot-8 swinger who belts out songs in a man-sized voice.

The London Daily Mail recently said of her: "Julie is 20 years old, wears white lipstick, has hair like a Brillo pad and on stage moves with all the macabre beauty of a vampire."

"Jools," as she is called, made her first record at 15 and is the darling of young people in Paris.

But not until her most recent disc, "This Wheel's on Fire," recorded with Brian Auger and The Trinity, did she become the sensation of her native England.

Now, the platter has been released here on Acto label with high hope that it will become tops on the American hit parade within a few weeks.

SO HOLD your hat, ladies — especially that leghorn in the attic. The one with the floppy brim, grosgrain streamers and a wilted daisy.

Because if Jools becomes the idol here that she currently is in Europe, where her hair and makeup and clothes are wildly copied, it could set fashion back another 50 years.

"Elle," France's most successful and influential women's magazine, photographed Julie for its cover in the kind of clothes she likes to wear, then asked her to design some for their readers.

And what Julie likes to wear are fashion rejects she picks up from antique stalls.

"I just dig old clothes," she is quoted as saying. "I enjoy dollying myself up like a granny. I put on an old sequin jacket or shove on a boa."

Her skirts are longer than maxi — circa 1910-1918.

"If I like a dress that's too big, I just put a belt around it. I like clothes that just flop around and would fit anyone."

Miss Driscoll's much-publicized "wardrobe" is said to include such gems as an Edwardian lace coat and dress, a threadbare schoolgirl coat, floppy broad-brimmed hats and a pair of shaggy black boots.

She buys her cosmetics in health shops. Her face makeup is loose powder with lots of yellow in it and green loose powder for her chin, cheekbones and nose. It's made of herbs, naturally.

IF HER LOOK is emulated here (heaven forbid!), expect coeds to be late for

See FASHION REACTIONS, page W-7

An incongruous pair, Louis Ginsberg (left) and poet son, Allen, spoke out on the Vietnam war, education, smog, love and religion during a lecture at Harbor College. The younger Ginsberg, a controversial literary figure, admits: "I am not acceptable everywhere."



—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

ALL BEARDS NOT BARDS: Ginsberg a Shakespeare of today?

By MARGARET MCKEAN
Staff Writer

Dr. Sam Bluefarb, English professor at Harbor College, apologized in advance for some of the language poet Allen Ginsberg might use in his beat generation poetry reading in the college's Seahawk Center.

Allen Ginsberg, 42, is bald, bearded and blatant—his bleatings basted The Establishment with fervor. Some of his words are considered not nice in mixed company. But for Ginsberg they fit the image.

His father, Louis Ginsberg, 72, writes and speaks pretty words. "From my mouth Allen's words would be vulgarities, but I respect his right to use them."

The two are an incongruous pair. Conservatively attired, the elder was a prototype of all Ivy League professors (he taught many years at Rutgers). Wearing long brown locks, striped and fringed serape, long-sleeved shirt that never saw an iron, crushed cord pants—his son was completely in his element facing the turned-on audience of several hundred who came to hear it "like it is."

WORDS ARE his work. Some rolled from his lips in magnificent crescendo. Some were spat out as if they were vileness he could no longer contain.

Some of them didn't make sense. But his audience listened to each and sensed an experience in vocabulary not likely to come soon again to Wilmington.

His lecture tour is giving him insight into Omaha, Grand Platte, Minneapolis, Mazatlan. He sees them as the natives probably never will. "Dung, the color of your smog" is his word for Los Angeles.

In a pre-reading interview he seemed hung up on smog. He has a feeling that maybe Viet Nam begins

here where people rush to their work in "offense" plants, as he called them.

His father was repelled by the sight of pizza parlors flanking funeral parlors—"maybe there's a connection." The pair had spent two days preceding their Harbor College appearance in a Pacific Coast Highway motel—their factual knowledge of the Southland was only what they'd seen from those confines. Neither was dishonest enough to say, "nice place you've got here."

But the elder Ginsberg said he has "no axiom to grind." He wants to live in "poetic co-existence. I know that not every beard is a bard. I know that poet's are born and not paid. I know the liberty Allen seeks can be there but without its banks can a river be?"

HE BELIEVES a moron more dangerous than a neutron or proton but "man in orbits revolve, and it's only himself he cannot solve." In quiet poetic plea he wondered why America, the melting pot, is now America, the pressure cooker. He's bewildered because our thoughts are now ready-mixed and produced.

He feels education today is "the reluctant led by the incapable to do the impossible. We look at the young people and can do no more than spray ideas on them."

He likes the word "love" and is pleased with his definition: "the irresistible desire to be irresistibly desirable."

But the father and son share heartfelt things. A student asked, "How can you possibly accept each other?"

Allen answered, "My father is not-immortal. I will have him for a time to love and to argue with. We are in the same universe."

LOUIS GINSBERG explained his son writes from inner compulsion. "It's an unburdening for others, poets express what is imprisoned in the inarticulate."

An attractive, well-coiffed coed in garish pajamas and blouse asked, "Why is Buddhism so meaningful to you, Allen? Why not Judaism?"

The father answered, "No religion, no race is superior to another. Nothing from East or West is ultimate."

The son answered with satanic grin, "Could it be that God created perfection and the only thing left is a perfect vacuum where we are right now?"

Students Greg Gaede, Portuguese Bend, and Bob Hildom, Manhattan Beach, stopped the poets as they left to ask, "Were you not incensed that apologies were made for your appearance here?"

Allen's answer was polite and provincial. "We are Bluefarb's guests; he had the right to warn people about me. I'm not acceptable everywhere."

One student, concerned and unconvinced, walked away muttering, "Literature will tab him a hundred years from now as the Shakespeare of our doomful days."



Wild
Waves...
ON VACATION

First homes await couples

Watson-Bangle

Compton will be the first home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Watson who were wed Saturday in the latter-day Saints Temple of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Compton, the former Cynthia Lea Bangle, daughter of Mrs. Leonard J. Kenyon of Lakewood, was gowned in peau de soie with watteau train.

Her sister, Christie E. Bangle, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Martin, Bettie C. Henrickson and Joanne Watson, sister of the bridegroom.

Robert Hartung Jr. was best man; Dale Watson, the bridegroom's brother, Arthur Jarman and Dennis Bird were ushers.

Mrs. Watson graduated from Lakewood High School. The bridegroom, son of the Douglas F. Watsons of Compton, attended Compton Junior College after graduating from Dominguez High School.

man; Gilbert Granito and Marshall Oliphant, ushers.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Maness of South Gate, the bride graduated from Pius X High School and attended California State College at Long Beach.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bailey of Atlanta, Ga., is an alumnus of Huntsville High School and Georgia State University.

Following a reception in the parish hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey left for a wedding trip to Georgia and Florida.

Zitko-Grell

In an evening ceremony Saturday at Aloha Wedding Chapel, Debra Faye Grell, daughter of the Carl Grells of Lakewood, became the bride of Martin G. Zitko, USA, son of Mrs. Walter Hatton of San Pedro.

The bride was gowned in street-length white crepe and lace. She was attended by Mrs. Robert King, whose husband was best man.

A champagne reception for 50 guests in the home of the bride's parents honored the newlyweds.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and Lakewood Beauty College. The bridegroom, who attended San Pedro High School, is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Bailey-Maness

The wedding of Carol Ann Maness of South Gate and Michael James Bailey of Torrance was held Saturday in Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Paramount.

The bride chose an A-line organza sheath with chapel train. She was attended by her sister, Linda Maness, maid of honor.

Donald Craft was best

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After liver in rayon and acetate crepe with organza collar and bedazzling buttons. Lime or Gold in sizes 3 to 9 only.

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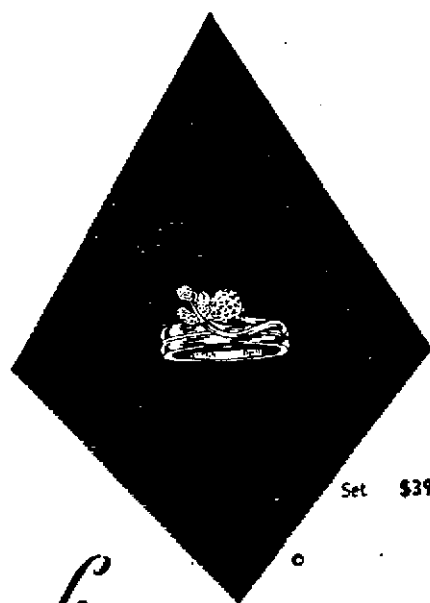
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ALCOVE OF LOVELIES Barbara Wright (left) Diane Green, Melanie Marsh and Marilyn Jean Caldwell take time for a moment's reflection before the Presentation Ball gets under way.

GARDEN THEME PREVAILS

Debutantes make bows

(Continued from Page W-1)

Marsh, escorted by William Broz.

Marsha Chi Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Miller, escorted by Roy Bowen; Marsha Lee Milton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berry Milton, escorted by Charles Fuller.

Cynthia Anne Nesbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Nesbitt, escorted by Ronald Allen Guss; Leslie Elaine Peek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edward Peek, escorted by Gregg Miller.

Janice Marie Tweedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Donald Tweedy, escorted by John Meager; Leslie Ann Watts, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Watts, escorted by Gaynal Lewis Prather.

Julie Ann Weissker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anthony Weissker, escorted by Bradley Carl Henry; Barbara Jane Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Odie Wright, escorted by Craig Peterson; and Cynthia Dee Wulfsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richard Wulfsberg, escorted by Michael Edward McFadden.

Serving as hosts and hostesses for the evening were:

Messrs. and Mmes. Don G. Gill, Eugene Kirkpatrick, Lewis B. Keane, Gilmer Millie, Noble Millie, James J. Nagle, Courtland S. Prowell, James P. Thurmond and Monroe S. Yunker.

Euesbio Solorzanos note 60th milestone Wednesday

The 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Euesbio Solorzano, Long Beach residents for 59 years, will be celebrated Wednesday at a family reception from 6 to 9 p.m. in their home, 1618 W. Burnett St.

The Solorzanos came to Long Beach shortly after their marriage July 31, 1908, in Mexico. They have two daughters, Mrs. Josie Padilla of Castroville and Mrs. Angie Nieto of Long Beach, and seven sons, all of Long Beach, Alonzo, Peter, Ernest, Raymond, Albert, Frank and Michael Solorzano. In addition, they have 41 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.



PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe... Included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title... "Prime Rib Capitol!"

Beckers take trip North

A reception in Old Ranch Country Club followed the Saturday nuptials of Christine E. McInerney and Kenneth N. Becker at 11 a.m. in St. Matthew's Church.

Among the more than 400 guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. George McInerney, 340 Linares Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. David Becker, 3032 Greenbrier Road.

The bride wore an empire gown of peau d'ange lace fashioned with French ruffle sleeves and a chapel-length Watteau train.

Kathleen Doleshal was maid of honor, while Cassie Berrisford, Jan Levealle

and Janet Becker were bridesmaids.

Ronald Woods was best man. Ushers were Timothy McInerney, Russell Cogdill and Lawrence McElhaney.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Northern California, the couple will

live in Long Beach.

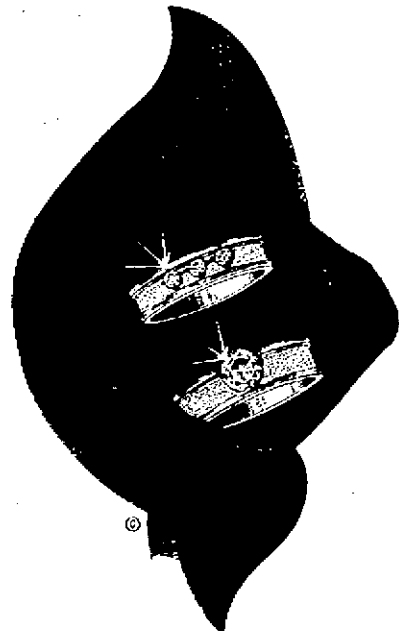
Both are students at California State College, Long Beach, where the bride is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mrs. Becker is an alumna of Wilson High School. Her husband was graduated from Millikan High School.



MRS. KENNETH BECKER

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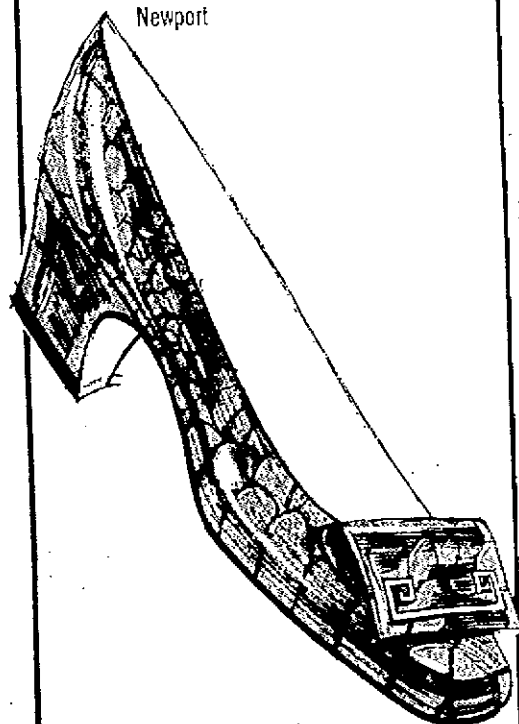
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MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
1 Fashion Island

New changes in leadership ranks

REPUBLICAN WOMEN
Mrs. James K. McCall, president of Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, installed Mrs. Ernest McCracken as president of the newly organized Paramount Republican Women's Club.

Also taking office in ceremonies conducted in the McCracken home were Mmes. Edwin Brockman, Calvin Astredo, Ted Mosier, Ruth Chism, Jules Appelmann and George Mendenhall.

Republican women in the area are invited to affiliate with the new group and may attend an 11 a.m. meeting and salad luncheon Aug. 5 in the home of Mrs. Calvin L. Astredo, 15722 Georgia Ave., Paramount.

Vows read for Gould, Madsen

Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was setting for a ceremony Thursday uniting Erlyn Sharon Gould and Duane L. Madsen.

Friends and relatives honored the newlyweds later at a reception at 1140 Ximeno Ave.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gould, 6250 Dayman St., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edward Madsen of Salt Lake City.

The bride was attired in a gown of re-embroidered lace encrusted with seed pearls.

She was attended by Mrs. Alvin M. Despain, matron of honor; Mrs. Douglas Pulley, Darlene Despain, Marcia Smith and Sharon Linnell, bridesmaids. Flower girls were Susan Panian and twin sisters, Susan and Sally Tintle.

Gene Brimhall was best man. Ushers were Dr. Alvin M. Despain, William R. Gould Jr., Gilbert John Gould and Wayne Raymond Gould. Danny Despain was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Canada the couple will be at home in Philadelphia, where the bridegroom will be a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania.

ROSSMOOR CLUB
Newly installed as president of Rossmoor Woman's Club succeeding Mrs. Clemens Fromlath is Mrs. Allyn Barrows.

Serving with her will be Mmes. N.V.B. Harman, Robert de Paszthory, William P. Davis, Fromlath, Wray, James Robinson, David Anthony, Ralston Bates, Carl Grabou, Robert Orrill, Robert Metcalfe, William Smith Jr., and Orville Darnell. Mrs. Don Atkins Jr. was installing officer during ceremonies in Old Ranch Country Club.

GARDEN CLUB
Mrs. Robert F. Lichtenhan assumed presidency of Alamitos Bay Garden Club during a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Charles B. Mullen in the home of Mrs. Earl C. Myer.

Also seated during the Shakespearean themed installation were Mmes. Jack Vial, Bernard Fowle, Marvin Clark, Clayton Markley, Donald Truitt, Winston McCallum, Emil Don Helmers and Perry Rutherford. The meeting adjourned with refreshments at the home of Mrs. John A. Graye.



MRS. R. F. LICHTENHAN
Garden Club



MRS. DUANE MADSEN

Parliamentarians form chapter

Mrs. Ann Dunleavy of 298 La Verne Ave., has been elected secretary of the newly formed El Camino Real Chapter of the American Institute of Parliamentarians.

Serving all of Southern California, the new chapter will sponsor the education and training of parliamentarians for legislative bodies and civic, professional, business, labor and fraternal organizations which use parliamentary procedures.

Courtesy night
Guest officers from lodges throughout Southern California will fill chairs during Degree of Honor Lodge courtesy night, 8 p.m. Thursday, in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

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Complete Selection Special Rates to Groups

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\$10 \$15 \$20

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Sinai Sisterhood plans hat contest, luncheon

A creative hat contest will highlight the first luncheon of the season Aug. 7 of Sinai Sisterhood. The noon garden party will be in the 319 Roycroft Ave. home of Mrs. Yale Waterman.

Prizes will be awarded for the funniest and prettiest hats. Hostesses will be Mmes. Julius Zion, Sidney Berman, Martin Torem, Sidney Potechin, Yale Waterman, Mark Cohn, John Bo-

ros, Irving Jurist, David Weiss, Harry Fried, Harry Goldblatt and Sadie Crostner.

Bullock's Lakewood

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listed just a few of the many
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Slightly damaged accessories, 1/2 off
Gold leafed ceramics, 20% off...now 3.50-8.50
Lifelike trees and plants, reg. 19.95...14.90
Framed reproductions, 25 world famous subjects...19.90

DINING ACCESSORIES
Bullock's exclusive Revere bowls...4.00-15.00
53-pc. Mikasa ironstone, 4 patterns, reg. 39.95...29.90

HOUSEWARES
Gadgets, giftware, fun things for the kitchen, regularly up to 1.98...88c
Large selection of coffee mugs...2/1.00
English Sheffield stainless steel cutlery...1/2 off
10-pc. coffee set, reg. 6.00...3.88
Parisian print towels, 100% linen, reg. 1.00...2/1.00
Odds and ends, floor samples, discontinued items, including electrics, at 1/3-1/2 off

A.M.C. Electrics, Bullock's Own Brand—one-year over-counter guarantee.
Home massager, 4 attachments, reg. 7.88 5.88
Can opener, automatic, reg. 9.88 8.88
Automatic corn popper, Teflon coated...9.88
Deep fat fryer, 1-gal. capacity, reg. 10.88...9.88
Water jet for dental hygiene, reg. 18.88...15.88
Hi dome fry pan, Teflon coated, reg. 18.88 16.88
Ice cream freezer, wooden bucket, reg. 22.88...19.88
3-speed hand mixer, Dormeyer by Waring 6.49
Laundry and cleaning aids
Bullock's Own low suds Detergent #20, reg. 4.95...3.95
Bullock's Own low Super Floor Finish, gal. reg. 5.95...4.95
Color-coordinated terry towels, reg. 79c...59c
Matching pot holders, dish cloths, reg. 39c 3/99c

Cooking and serving savings
Everyday electric boiler, reg. 18.95...12.95
45-pc. Melmac dinnerware set, reg. 23.95 14.44
36-cup Regal coffee urn, reg. 14.95...9.88
Regal Insta-hot-pot, reg. 9.95...8.88
Quaker TV tray set, leatherette, reg. 29.95 14.95
Rival can opener-knife sharpener...10.99
50-pc. stainless steel flatware—service for 8, 2 patterns, reg. 29.95...19.88
Mirro Teflon coated 4c. egg poacher...1.99

SUN SHOP
Salted trays, reg. 15.95 & 27.95...9.95 & 19.95
Fondue set with 6 forks, reg. 25.00...17.90
Rattan game table, 4 chairs, reg. 199.00 159.00
Wrought iron sofa, lounge chair and cocktail table, fabric choice, reg. 335.00 199.00

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
Reduced to clear, limited quantity of fine sofas and chairs in wonderful decorator fabrics. Group includes floor samples, discontinued styles and special order cancellations... 1/3-1/2 off

CHAIRS
Wood frame, nylon face velvet cushions, reg. 109.00...79.00
Black leather-like vinyl, reg. 179.00...99.00
Mr. or Mrs. Club chairs, reg. 189.00...149.00
Swivel rocker, styled for deep comfort, choice of fabrics, reg. 135.00...99.00
Man-sized chair & ottoman, reg. 259.00 199.00
Many more at savings of...20.00 to 100.00

SOFAS
Tufted seat & back, vinyl sofa, reg. 239.00...199.00
Loose cushion sofa, 8-ft. of panel quilted comfort, reg. 389.00...now only 299.00
Spring down sofa, deep down comfort in a hand-tied custom constructed sofa, reg. 589.00...399.00
Exquisite 8' sofa, down & feather back pillows, choice of fine fabrics, reg. 625.00...499.00
Many more styles and sizes at equally great savings.

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE
Two groups of "Drexel" tables at close-out prices; also, sale prices on "Collage" and "Esperanto."

**SAVE 20% TO 50%
TABLES—CHAIRS—DRESSERS—MIRRORS
BUFFETS—ETC.**

BEDROOM FURNITURE
"Gracias" bedroom, Spanish style, triple dresser, mirror, twin, full or queen headboard, reg. 369.00...now 319.00

LAMPS
Wall lamps, hanging lamps, floor lamps, limited quantities, reduced to clear 1/3-1/2 off
Table lamp, 3 styles, 3-way lite, reg. 25.00 19.50
Ready-to-hang swag lamp, gold trimmed shade, 3-way lite, 12" chain, dolphin hook, reg. 39.00...29.00
Many, many more at great savings

DINING ROOM FURNITURE
"Gracias" dining room, Spanish style, oval table with 2-fills and 4 side chairs, reg. 475.00...415.00

BATH AND TOWEL SHOP
Bathroom accessories, some slightly damaged...1/2 off

TOWELS
Nocturne and 4 P's by Stevens
Bath towel, reg. 2.50...1.99
Hand towel, reg. 1.50...1.29
Wash cloth, reg. 65c...55c

Kings' Taste by Stevens
Bath towel, reg. 4.50...2.99
Hand towel, reg. 2.30...1.99
Wash cloth, reg. 90c...69c
Fingertip towel, reg. 1.00...89c

DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS
Nettlecreek king size quilted spreads, reg. 99.95...59.90
Lined ready-made draperies...40%-45% off
Discontinued novelty, kitchen, other curtains of various sizes, styles, and colors 1/3-1/2 off
Upholstery and drapery remnants 1/2 off & more
Ninon curtain panels, 60x81", white and eggshell, reg. 4.00...3.50
Many other sizes available at savings.
Bristol-linen fiberglass, ready-made draperies, reduced to clear...10% off

**CUSTOM DRAPERY SALE
1.95 TO 4.95 YD.**
Prices include fabric and labor for custom draperies. Select from a vast variety of colors and textures. Minimum length 63".

Ready-made antique satin draperies, 30 sizes, 9 colors...20% off

FLOOR COVERINGS
Discontinued carpet samples, reg. 2.50-6.10...now 1.00
Accent area rugs 2x3' to 6x9', various styles and colors, now at 1/3 to 1/2 off
"Princess" washable rayon bath kits with lids, 5x6 ft., reg. 19.95...15.95
6x9 ft., reg. 35.95...28.95
"Cameo" decorator rug, 75% cotton, 25% rayon, machine washable, non-skid back reduced to 2x3 ft., reg. 4.95...3.50
27"x48", reg. 6.95...5.50
3x5 ft., reg. 10.95...8.50
4x6 ft., reg. 16.95...13.50

CARPET
Prices include 50-oz. waffle pad, tackless installation and 2 free door metals.
"Concord" nylon pile, random sheared, save 3.00 yd., reg. 9.95...6.95 installed
"Sanleen" 100% all wool loop pile, moth-proof, reg. 12.60 yd., 10.95 installed
"Camelot", Bullock's Own 1 1/2" pure wool shag, save 3.65 yd., reg. 15.60...11.95 installed

SLEEP SHOP
Floor samples of sleep sofas, many styles, but limited quantities, reduced to clear 1/4-1/2 off
Mattresses and box springs, all sizes. Some mismatched, some slightly soiled, but all at great savings of...1/4-1/2 off
Sleep sofas, many fabrics, reg. 249.00...189.00
Fine quality sleep sofas, handsomely styled, choice of fine fabrics, reg. 309.50...259.00
Studio corner groups, 3 styles, makes into two twin beds with storage table, reg. 329.00...269.00

Mattresses and box springs
Comfortable, firm Simmons Fashion Rest, reg. 99.50...79.00 set
King size, reg. 189.00...159.00 set

BEDROOM ACCESSORIES
Save on J. P. Stevens Beauti Blend, No-Iron Sheets and cases in bleached, solid color or prints. Save on Wamsutta sheets and cases, Supercalc and Ultracalc No-Iron Sheets.
Bullock's Own white goose down pillows, Countess, 19"x25", reg. 13.00...2/18.95
Count, 20x26", reg. 16.00...2/24.95
Regent 21x27", reg. 25.00...2/41.95
Duchess 20x26", reg. 18.00...2/27.95
King, 20x36", reg. 30.00...2/45.95
Bates "Piping Rock" bedspreads in olive, gold, lemon, hot pink, orange, larkspur.
Twin size, reg. 12.00...9.95
Double size, reg. 14.00...11.95
Stevens' soft-Creslan acrylic "Honey Weave" thermal blanket. Non-allergenic, in white, lemon, Verdian green, gold, pink or blue.
Twin, 66x90", reg. 10.00...7.95
Double, 80x90", reg. 12.00...9.95
King, 108x90", reg. 18.00...15.95

Canterbury quilted floral throw bedspreads by Louisville. Limited quantities in shades of gold or blue. Twin or full, reg. 19.95-10.95

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Demos to raise cane, funds at luau

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weinberg brush up on the hula under supervision of Hawaiian dancer Auntie Becky (center) in preparation for a benefit luau to be presented by Lakewood Democratic Club at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the Weinberg home, 4605 Arbor Road. Music will be provided by Eddie Bush. Polynesian entertainment will feature numbers by Auntie Becky. Guest speakers will be Congressman Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach, State Senator Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach, and Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach. Tickets will be available at the door or from Mrs. Charles Baron, 4507 Palos Verde Ave.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Mary Cardwell bride of Blaine Stuhlsatz

Before 700 guests at the First Foursquare Church, Mary Christine Cardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cardwell, 3533 Maine Ave., exchanged wedding vows Saturday with Blaine Alan Stuhlsatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stuhlsatz, 225 E. 49th St.

Wearing a French Chantilly lace gown with cathedral train, the bride was attended by three sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. William Jackson, matron of honor, and Mary Lou and Sara Kathryn Stuhlsatz, bridesmaids.

Others in the entourage were Mary Ellen Hurl, Helen Luman, Lynda Franek and Jennifer Jackson, flower girl, and Alex Jackson, ring bearer, niece and nephew of the bridegroom. John Humphreys was

best man; Charles Hay, Mark Cardwell, Christopher Hauser, Michael Le Cain and Steve Knudsen were ushers.

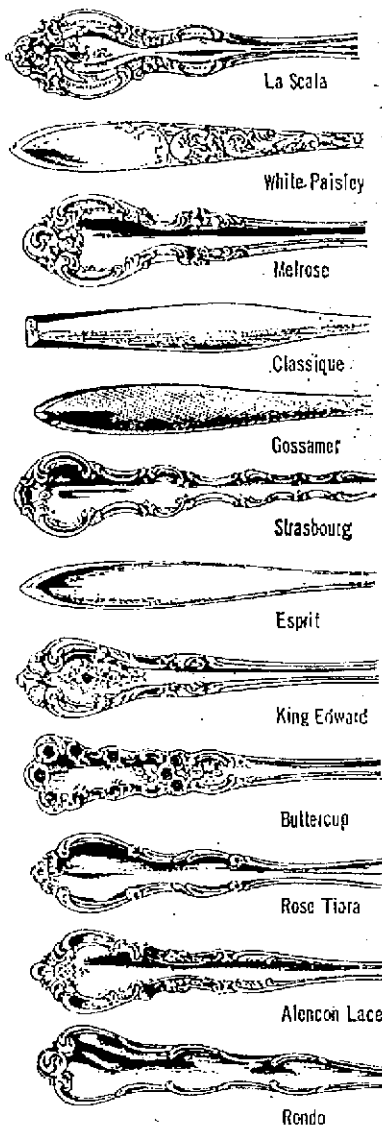
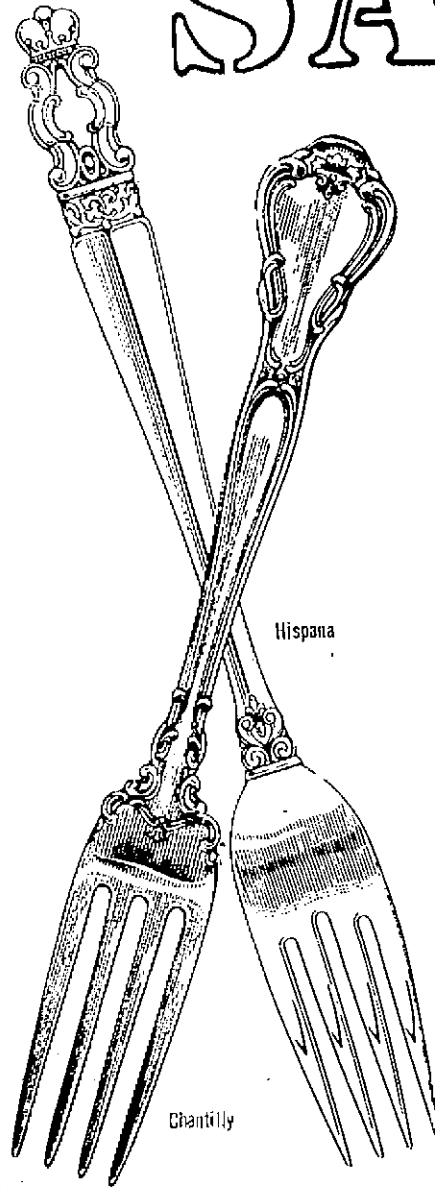
The young couple planned to honeymoon in Vancouver, Canada.

Prime Rib \$1.95 on the dinner Welch's Restaurant

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First time savings on 23 patterns in Gorham Sterling

Save 100.00 on service for 12

Save 60.00 on service for 8

Save 25.00 on service for 4

If you have always wanted sterling, make your wish come true today! You will cherish this sterling for a lifetime. Choose Chantilly, the world's best-loved classic, designed in 1895. Hispana, Gorham's newest creation, or any of 21 other exquisite patterns. Any one would be an ideal bride's gift.

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Nothing down • No interest • No carrying charge
5.00 per month up to 120.00 purchase
7.00 per month up to 160.00 purchase
10.00 per month up to 240.00 purchase
15.00 per month up to 360.00 purchase

PATTERNS	Save by the set prices					
	Service for 4 reg.	now	Service for 8 reg.	now	Service for 12 reg.	now
1. Andante, Aspen or Chapel Rose	180.00	155.00	360.00	300.00	540.00	440.00
2. Camellia, Chantilly, Fairfax, Lyric, Rondo, Rose Tiara or Greenbrier	211.00	186.00	422.00	362.00	633.00	533.00
3. Alencon Lace, Buttercup, Chelsea, Sea Rose, Esprit, Strasbourg or King Edward	224.00	199.00	448.00	388.00	672.00	572.00
4. Classique, Melrose, White Paisley, Hispana, or Gossamer	240.00	215.00	480.00	420.00	720.00	620.00
5. La Scala	260.00	235.00	520.00	460.00	780.00	680.00

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Young couples are altar bound for fall weddings

Fagan-Dodds

Plans for a Sept. 8 wedding are being made by Catherine Jean Fagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Fagan, and Bill E. Dodds, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dodds, all of Long Beach.

The news was told by the bride-elect's parents at a dinner party for the families.

Both graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College, from which the bridegroom-to-be graduated in 1967.

Tharp-Moreno

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Tharp of Bellflower announce betrothal of their daughter JoAnn Elizabeth to Jim Clark Moreno, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Moreno, 3693 Inglewood Ave.

The bride-elect graduated from Mayfair High

School; her husband-to-be from Millikan High School. After receiving his diploma, he served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Hanson-Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Hanson, 321 - 44th Way, announce betrothal of their daughter, Judy, to Robert J. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil L. Wood, 1465 Bryant Drive. The wedding is

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MRS. CHARLES ROSE



MRS. CHARLES BAER

Formal ceremonies link young couples

Rose-Campbell

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in Chapel of the Wedding Bells by Karen Eileen Campbell and Charles Eugene Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McPherson, 2537 Quincey Ave. An empire gown of silk organza over tulle with back detailing of ruffles was worn by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pearce of Downey.

Merrilee Lyn Antle was maid of honor. Mrs. Richard Allopenna was bridesmaid and Beth Ann Thiedemann was flower girl.

Robert L. Braley was best man. Ushers were Richard Allopenna and Arnie Pearce. Michael Thiedemann was ring bearer.

After a reception in the chapel gardens, the couple departed on a trip through the southwestern United States. They will live in Torrance.

Mrs. Rose is an alumna of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School, LBCC and Oklahoma University where he is affiliated with Sigma Tau.

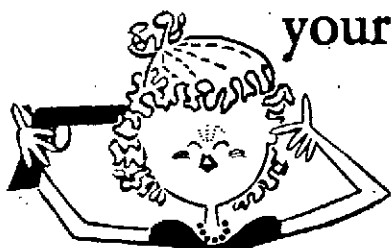
Baer-Murphy

More than 300 guests witnessed a 6 p.m. ceremony Friday in Holy Innocent's Church uniting Patricia Louise Murphy and Charles Robert Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Baer of Fullerton.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, 1976 Chestnut Ave., wore an A-line gown of peau de soie appliqued with daisies.

Colleen Murphy was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Luanne Murphy, Bonnie Baer, Lorraine Broggie and Linda Johns. Catharine Murphy was junior bridesmaid for her sister. James Baer was best man for his brother. Michael

you'll never forgive yourself



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A special-interest notice about sterling silver prices

We have received notice that beginning August 1st

there will be an increase on most sterling silver patterns.

If you plan to purchase a complete set of sterling silver or to complete your set, you'll probably want to do so now.

You can place your order by phone, or come in to our Silver department. Be sure to take advantage of Buffums' Silver Club.

Nothing down. No interest. No carrying charge.

As long as two years to pay.

Silverware, all stores except Marina

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Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
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POMONA
Top of the Hill

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo & Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
at Fashion Island

Miss Potere married in PalosVerdes

Neighborhood Church of Palos Verdes was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Cathy L. Potere and John D. Bergeson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Potere, former Long Beach residents now of Palos Verdes Estates.

A princess gown of taffeta and Alencon lace with a redingote effect which extended into a chapel train was worn by the bride.

Mrs. Steven Mitchell was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Kramer and Valerie Erhart. Raymond H. Lompe was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odin Bergeson of Colfax, Wis. Ushering guests were Mark Potere and Dale Mandelkow.



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AT WIT'S END

'Getting alone' not just an adult need

By ERMA BOMBECK
It bothers at least one mother I know that her ten-year-old son refuses to sit with the rest of the family at church. I don't know why. I have a kid who wouldn't spare the spit if I ignited myself on a holy candle.

A long time ago I accepted the fact our family was not a "matched set." In fact, all three of my children should have been an only child. We're not crazy about one another's differences, but we've learned to live with them.

We used to live near a large family that was 20 years ahead of Russia in community living. They all dressed alike. . . baby brother to teenage sister. If they had had an American flag armband, they would have looked like the Olympic volleyball team.

They were well trained and followed the lead of the first-born. She alone made the decision as to when they could cross the street, when they could accept a glass of water, when they had to go to the bathroom and when they would stop playing and return home.

I WONDERED what would happen the first time one of them dissented and bucked the system — when one of them dared to say, "I don't want to play House. I

want to stuff paper cups down the johns" or "I don't want to go to Grandma's with the family. I want to stay home and listen to my new album of Selwyn and the Electric Peach Pits" or "I can't get A's in English like Rick. I'm Paul."

Would they ever go to a movie and get to sit alone and pretend they were rich orphans? Would they ever get to stay at home alone when the rest of the family left and "goof" around making faces in the mirror?

THERE'S A lot said about the mother who has to get away from the children once in a while or the husband who needs time away from the pack. But what about the child who is never allowed to be alone? If Confucius didn't say it, he should have: "Familiarity breeds a punch in the mouth."

Why should it upset us if a child wants to close his bedroom door for no reason, or hide under the porch and pretend or lie on his back staring at the clouds dreaming?

The older generation is first to deplore youngsters who paddle around in sandals and disciple haircuts, who take pretty drastic measures to escape the crowd and the uniformity of society.

Maybe those youngsters have always been part of a "matched set" and just wondered what it would be like to be alone.



Fund drive topic set by Hadassah

Mrs. High Salpeter, national membership chairman of Hadassah, will conduct an all-day session on fund and membership drives Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Long Beach Elks Club.

Presiding will be Mrs. Henry Gibbs, president of Long Beach Chapter.

Reservations for the noon luncheon may be made by telephoning Mrs. I. Wilson Gittleman, 4330

Cerritos Ave. In addition to scheduled topics, Mrs. Salpeter will

report highlights of the recent national Hadassah convention in Jerusalem.

WOMEN — ALL AGES

Your opportunity for a career in a doctor's or dentist's office. Dental classes start July 29. Short concentrated course—Free placement. Accredited by State of California.

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Kellers re-pledge vows for golden anniversary

St. Anne's Catholic Church will be the setting next Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Keller of Seal Beach renew their wedding vows, first made in New Orleans, La., 50 years ago.

Following the ceremony, the Kellers will be honored at a golden anniversary dinner in Alfred's Restaurant, Bixby Knolls.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller have

four children, Norman Keller Jr., Monterey Park; Rev. John R. Keller, South Gate; Donald R. Keller, St. Louis; Mrs. Ann E. Conway, Seal Beach; and 12 grandchildren.

Mr. Keller is a retired aircraft worker, Mrs. Keller a retired nurse who served many years at Harriman Jones Hospital.

She is currently president of St. Anne's Altar Society.

Rebecca Buckner is bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Buckner announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn, to Charles Lloyd Sheward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sheward. Both families reside in Long Beach.

The wedding will take place June 14, 1989.

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SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

EXCITING SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS
Many dresses, sweaters and skirts from our regular stock now 1/3 to 1/2 off
Blouses and pant tops in polished and crinkled cotton, reg. 11.00 to 19.00 3.99
Cotton flannel skirts, reg. 23.00 8.99

BUDGET DRESSES

WARM WEATHER COOLERS REDUCED 8.99
Reg. 13.00 to 17.00. The greatest group of casual cottons and cotton blends in a wide selection of patterns and colors. Step-in, shift or skimmer styles, sizes 8 to 20.

DRESS SHOP

FAVORITE MAKER HOT WEATHER TREATS 18.99 to 29.99
Misses' dresses in an excellent selection of fabrics. One and two-piece styles in prints and solids; sizes 8 to 20.

FAMOUS MAKER JERSEY STROLLERS 9.99

Your favorite stroller dresses in shirtwaists, basic step-ins, skimmers or shifts. Large selection of fabrics in a great collection of prints. Sizes 10 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

LINGERIE AND ROBES

Better slips of nylon tricot come in white and fashion colors, reg. 4.00 to 15.00 2.99 to 7.99
Clearance of nylon tricot sleepwear, reg. 8.00 to 12.00 4.99 to 7.99
Balbriggan gowns and pajamas, reg. 6.00-8.00 3.99
Robes, shifts and loungewear 1/3 off

DESIGNERS' CIRCLE

Select group of designer dresses at fantastic savings, reg. 40.00 to 96.00 10.00 to 25.00

SPORTSWEAR BOUTIQUE

SUMMER COTTONS AT SAVINGS 1/3 to 1/2 off
Reg. 26.00 to 44.00. Prices slashed on pretty little dresses just right for summer.
BOUTIQUE SUMMER JEWELRY ON SALE 30% to 50% off
Reg. 3.00 to 9.00 Pins, bracelets and handbags in assorted colors and styles.

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

JEANS AND KNIT TOP VALUES
Washable cotton jeans in navy, wine and beige, sizes 5 to 13 1.99
Cotton knit tops in several styles in solids and stripes, sizes 34 to 40 2.99

All-weather coats in an assortment of current styles and colors 14.99

Coordinating skirts and shirts are perfect for the school months ahead. Skirts come in several styles and fabrics, shirts come in crepes and cottons. Both in sizes 5 to 13 6.99 each

ACCESSORY SHOP

PANTS SUIT AND SKIRT ENSEMBLE ON SALE — 19.99
Reg. 30.00. Bonded Orlon® acrylic pant suit with accompanying skirt has suede trim. Blue or yellow in sizes 8 to 16.

FAMOUS DESIGNER JEWELRY REDUCED 1.99

Reg. 3.00 to 6.00. A large selection of costume jewelry includes many unique styles. Pins, earrings, necklaces and bracelets in all sizes, shapes, colors and styles.

HANDBAGS

LARGE SELECTION OF HANDBAGS REDUCED 1.97 to 29.97
Reg. 7.00 to 46.00. Choose from many styles in your favorite fabrics. Black, brown, navy, tan, white, turquoise, yellow, orange, green, red, pink and multicolored.

INFANTS' SHOP

Designer summer playwear for infant and toddler boys and girls in knit and woven cottons. Prints, stripes, solids in lively colors, reg. 7.00-11.00 2.99

SUMMER FASHION CLEARANCE .49, .99, 1.99 and 2.99

Wide selection of diaper sets, dresses, playwear, millinery, gifts, and accessories. Limited quantities, so shop early for big savings.

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Assortment of many items for gifts and clothes accessories, all unusual values from our regular stock, reg. 1.00 to 25.00 now .49 to 11.99

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60" Wide Large Color Assortment

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PASTEL COLORS. FOR FORMALS, ROBES 40" WIDE

Fine Quality Genuine \$1.69 SERRANO SUITINGS 74¢ yd.
GOOD LENGTHS • ASST. COLORS
Designers' Famous Serrano 45" WIDE

\$2.95 Famous Name SUITINGS 1.67 yd.
Crease Resist. For Suits, Sportswear 58" WIDE LARGE ASST.

Grease Resistant Imported 100% Pure LINEN PRINTS 94¢ yd.
45" WIDE 100% Pure Linen Large Ass't.

79¢ TO \$1.00 FINE SATINS TAFFETA 25¢ yd.
RAYON/ACETATE 2 to 5 yds.

69¢ FINE NATURAL BALLOON CLOTH 4 yds. \$1.00
Natural Cotton Balloon Cloth for 50" WIDE

\$5.95-\$6.95 GENUINE DRIP DRY DACRON POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS 3.44 yd.
WORLD'S FAMOUS DOUBLE KNITS LARGE COLOR ASST.

\$1.95 DRIP DRY ARNEL JERSEY TRIACETATE PRINTS 57¢ yd.
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FASHION REACTIONS

Experts sound off on hippie dilemma

(Continued From page W-1)

class and working girls to be late for jobs. Because it takes Julie two hours to make up her eyes in a manner now imitated by the young masses in Paris and London.

She blends a gray-tan base on her eyelids, then meticulously paints the entire upper lid in a pattern of vertical lines that gives a clear-as-glass look to her round blue eyes.

But it's her short, frizzy hair that steals



IN FASHION

by
Mary Ellis Carlton

the show — if you like steel wool, that is.

"I had such a hard time straightening it," she is quoted as saying in an NEA news release. "Every day I had to use the tongs to take out the curl. So I got it permed instead. Me mum did it and I cut it myself."

And there you have Julie Driscoll, who may soon be the original to thousands of young carbon copies on Main Street anywhere.

BUT WHY? Why do so many so-called young individualists find it more exciting to look like a ghoul instead of a girl or a boy?

Why the beads the beads, the gummy hair, the sloppy outlandish costumes? Are these free-thinking, nonconforming shock troopers having more influence on society than most of us think?

We couldn't ask Julie Driscoll, so we queried a couple of local fashion authorities, a staff member at California State Long Beach and a famous couture designer.

"They came up with some interesting theories."

Take 25-year-old Lee Schuster, a psychology major from Oregon who for the past three years has served as coordinator of student affairs at Cal State.

"I think the secondhand attire, the costume looks — even the jeans, sweatshirts

and bare feet — are representative of the free-thinking we're encountering in today's youth."

Explaining the college has no control over what is worn on campus, she estimated 5 per cent of CSLB's 11,000 students dress in hippie attire.

"When I ask why," she continued, "six out of 10 say, 'because it's comfortable . . . we act more ourselves in these clothes . . . we're wearing the clothes WE want rather than what is dictated by 'The Establishment.'"

JOHN HERSEY, fashion coordinator for Buffums, thinks all the Penelope Trees, Julie Driscolls and secondhand monstrosities in the world couldn't stop the current trend back to real clothes.

"We've run the gamut of everything that could possibly happen in fashion — everything from the ridiculous to the sublime," he pointed out. "Women are bored with the garish, costume looks."

"For the first time in years, our fashion vocabulary includes such words as refined, elegant, soft, feminine."

Elda Barry — who, as owner of the Vogue Agency, makes a profession of turning girls into models — also believes a complete rebirth of fashion is evident for both men and women.

"It's part of the new freedom," she said. "Individuality is all-important in the creation of today's fashion image. But why look like a grab bag from the secondhand store? Wouldn't ANY woman prefer admiring glances instead of gasps when she walks down the street?"

TRAVILLA, California couturier who produces expensive ready-to-wear and dresses such stars as Loretta Young and Debbie Reynolds, believes some good fashion has resulted from the hippie trends.

In town to make plans for a benefit show he will present here Oct. 22 for Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, the famed designer had this to say:

"Their extreme fashions give the older woman courage to wear many lengths, to experiment with fashion, to dare what is right for HER — instead of what is dictated by Paris or Vogue."

"And they've revolutionized men's fashions . . . with ruffles, jewelry, new individuality. Even staid Wall Street businessmen are breaking away from their grey flannel shackles."

Couples reveal romances, altar dates

Hovland-Hillis

June 1969 will be the wedding month of Carol Lynn Hovland, and Stephen Fredrick Hillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hillis.

News of the engagement has been told by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hovland. All are of Long Beach.

Muhlenberg-Rodiles

Marlene Muhlenberg, daughter of John Muhlenberg of Pottstown, Pa., will marry Dr. Horacio Rodiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Rodiles of Buenos Aires, Argentina, according to an announcement by the bride's father. Sept. 21 is the date of the wedding.

McPartland-Webster

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. McPartland Sr., Buena Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, June Mary, to Donald R. Webster, son of L. E. Webster. The wedding is scheduled for Nov. 9.

Stroosma

The bride-to-be graduated from Western High School; the bridegroom-elect holds a bachelor's degree from California College of Commerce.

Smith-Boren

Betrothal of a Garden Grove couple, Jeanne F. Smith and Robert E. Boren, has been told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Smith.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Norwalk High School and attended Cerritos College. Her bridegroom-elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tverett B. Boren, graduated from Norwalk High School and attended Santa Ana Junior and Orange Coast Colleges.

The wedding will take place Oct. 19.

Bartlett-Stroosma

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bartlett of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Judith, to Jon J.

Stroosma. A September wedding is planned.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jacob Stroosma of Paramount and the late Mr. Stroosma. He is a graduate of Paramount High School and California State College, Long Beach.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, is a student at CSLB.

MacArthur-Locklear

Joyce Locklear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Locklear of Lakewood, married Michael D. MacArthur, son of Mrs. William MacArthur, 4504 Banner Drive, Saturday, at North

Long Beach Brethren Church.

The bride wore an empire silk organza gown with re-embroidered lace.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. James C. Berry, matron of honor; Mmes. Curt Wiesenhutter and Don McGraw; and Cheryl Perry, bridesmaids.

Brenda Peterson was flower girl; Todd Wiesenhutter, ring bearer.

Best man was Charles Corum; Curt Wiesenhutter,

Ronald Blackledge and Brent Richards were ushers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur are graduates of Polytechnic High School. He is a student at California State College at Long Beach.

After a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanaland, 4109 Country Club Drive, the newlyweds left for Crestline. They will live in Long Beach.

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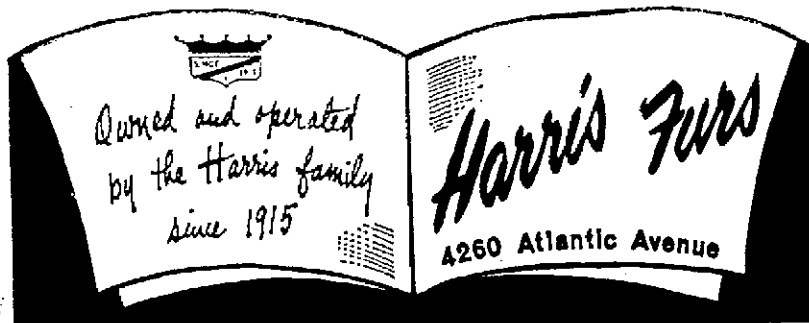
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Secretaries plan forum in Pasadena

Legal Secretaries from the 13 Los Angeles County associations, as well as Orange County, will gather Aug. 3 at Brookside Golf Club Restaurant, Pasadena, for the Los Angeles County Forum of Legal Secretaries.

Special emphasis will be placed upon program and club history.

Mrs. Katherine Gordon of Long Beach, forum chairman, will be presiding officer. Also participating from Long Beach will be Gloria E. Venable and Mrs. Mildred Milkey, first vice president of California Legal Secretaries.

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FASHIONS

Printmakers' art solves problem of price vs. quality

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

A beginning art collector often hovers, undecided, between the selection of original work which he can ill afford and reproductions of known, proven art.

There is another choice — pointed up by the current boom in print buying.

It is possible to buy original prints by major artists, such as Picasso or Chagall, for far less than the cost of paintings by the same artists. Many contemporary artists are making prints for two reasons: they can reach a larger audience and they like the challenge of new techniques.

Today, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., original etchings, lithographs, woodcuts and silkscreens will be on view and on sale at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

For the past year, London Grafica Arts has been arranging exhibits at universities, colleges and museums in England and the United States, bringing fine graphic work in a comprehensive selection.

Printmaking forms range from hand-printed manuscript pages and music sheets through 18th and 19th century work to examples by 20th century artists.

Among those represented are Renoir, Degas, Manet, Toulouse-Lautrec, Vasarely, Giacometti and Rouault.

Prices range from \$10 to several thousands of dollars. There is, of course, no predicting the art market. However, collectors point out the fact that Picasso etchings that sold for less than \$100 only 10 years ago, now go for \$1,000.

London Grafica Arts has galleries in Detroit, New York and London.

LOS ANGELES County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., has implemented a new program to present constantly changing shows from its permanent collections.

Currently on display from the Costume and Textile Section are children's clothes from the turn of the century, exhibited in a delightful Victorian setting.

Simple and elaborate, elegant and demure, exquisitely embroidered and fur-trimmed, the costumes for girls include taffeta afternoon dresses, luxurious velvet coats and frothy Valenciennes lace party gowns.

Nor were the boys outdone in that ornate time. A brown velvet suit has mirrored glass buttons, a cream-colored suit is of fine serge.

The Costume and Textile Section isn't limited in time — there are fine examples from all periods, by many designers, and the collections are in constant use for research and study.

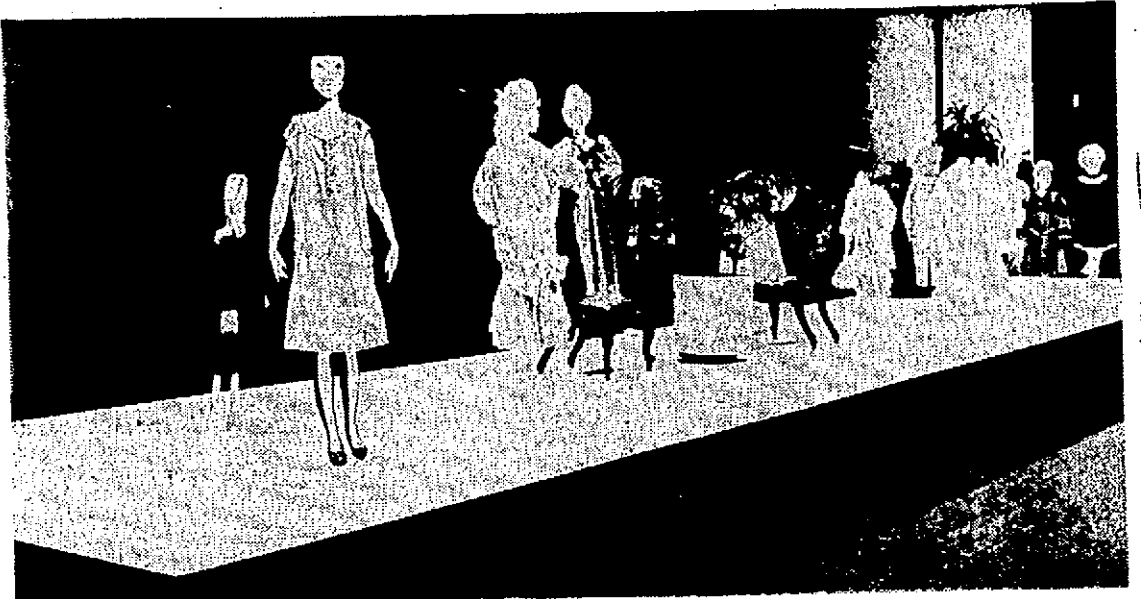
The present exhibit on the fourth floor of the Ahmanson Gallery will continue through Aug. 11.

AT A BANQUET in Dutch Village Bowl dining room Saturday, Lakewood Artists Guild presented awards to winners in its recent exhibit.

The \$80 purchase prize went to Richard Hibben, Dutch Village Merchants chose his landscape.

Judges Herb Griswold and Al Kramer selected other winners.

Best of show went to Francis Woodall of Garden Grove, traditional; Evelyn Carpenter of Long Beach, abstract; and Ruth Eyrich of Lakewood, mixed media. First place winners were Ken Knutson, traditional and abstract, and Morris Shubin of Montebello, mixed media.



EXQUISITE CHILDREN'S CLOTHES FROM TURN OF THE CENTURY ARE ON DISPLAY AT L.A. COUNTY MUSEUM

A RECEPTION next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., will open an exhibit of watercolors and oils by Athena Hall. A native of Long Beach, Mrs. Hall is well-known in both art and civic circles. She has long been associated with the Long Beach Municipal Arts Council, Long Beach Art Association and the Chamber of Commerce. She and her late husband, Howard Carlton Hall, were among founders of the Long Beach Camera Club and won plaudits for their joint shows.

OPENING AT Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave., today is "8 Now," an exhibit of work by Roni Bloch, Robert Craig, Melinda Dauer, Muriel Olguin, Meredith Olson, Muriel Redewill, Wendy Rhoades and Earlene Weiss.

The show will continue daily from 1 to 3 p.m. (closed Mondays) through Aug. 18.

LONG BEACH artist Jean Clad is exhibiting at Paidia Gallery, 765 N. La Cienega Ave., Los Angeles, through Aug. 17.

All-California show in 'full festival fig'

By VIRGINIA LAPDEY

Laguna Beach Art Association, 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach, is in full festival fig with its 14th annual All-California Exhibit (all 207 works), running concurrently with the Festival of Arts. From noon to 10 p.m. every day through Aug. 25, one may commute by tram between the Gallery and the Festival.

Artists in every medium — painting, drawing, graphics, jewelry and sculpture — entered the juried competition from San Francisco southward. The original entries numbered around 850. Three floors of the gallery, as well as hallways, are filled with the survivors. In large open floor spaces, little pavilions have been erected to show small sculptures.

It is hard to pick and choose visually.

which combines hardedge and impasto painting in a parody on deep space. Honorable mention went to Winifred W. Smith for "Four Squares in a Surface," a dimensional, horizontal, wall-hung work in pristine white.

Members of Long Beach Art Association exhibiting include Florence Arnold, Loyce Carhart, Aline This-Helwaite and Eugene Wallin.

So many of us have longed for a resurgence of the arts; it's here; it may engulf us all. The show at Laguna scores a bullseye for reflecting every California trend of the last decade except "Funk" art and Laguna seascapes. The latter are banked to the curbs in shops along Coast Highway.

Chorale prepares for Europe

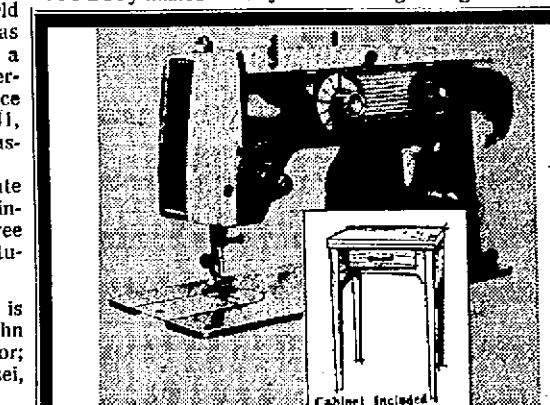
Today, Long Beach Collegiate Chorale will give its last Long Beach concert before leaving for a European tour.

The 43-member chorus will sing a program of sacred selections in California Heights Methodist Church, Orange Avenue and Bixby Road, beginning at 7:30 p.m. A free-will offering will be received to help defray tour expenses.

During past months, the Long Beach City College group has undertaken a number of fund-raising projects in preparation for the 26-day trip. They will sing eight concerts, hoping to promote world understanding through music.

First prize-winner is a handsome acrylic, "EOS" by Lewis Beken. About 5½ ft. square, it is composed of mere breaths of pastel tint on a ground of concentric squares and a diagonal crossing made of fine ridges. The effect is one of auroral shimmer.

RONALD PUSICH won second with "Mary," a curiously-named acrylic



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Arts

Russian flavor to Bowl bills

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play Russian music in Hollywood Bowl Tuesday and Thursday beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, William Steinberg will make his final appearance of the season conducting Borodin's "Symphony No. 2." Soloist of the evening, Soviet pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, will perform the Rachmaninoff "Piano Concerto No. 3." Wagner's Overture to "Tannhauser" will open the concert.

Victor Alessandro, conductor of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, will make his first Bowl visit in 16 years Thursday. He will conduct Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2" and Glinka's Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla."

Sharing the evening will be the four Romeros — Candelario, Celin, Pepe and Angel. They will play the first Bowl performance of

Rodrigo's "Concierto Andaluz" for four guitars and orchestra. Two of the family will play Vivaldi's "Concerto in G Major" for two guitars.

FAR FROM Russian will be the Saturday night concert when Duke Ellington will conduct the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra and will be piano soloist.

His guests will be vocalists Vilki Carr, the Oscar Peterson Trio and saxophonist Johnny Hodges.

Zevin resigns

Harry Zevin, for the past four-and-a-half years general manager of Lewis and Dare's three West Coast theaters-in-the-round, has resigned, effective Aug. 15. The theaters are Melodyland, Anaheim; Carousel, West Covina; and Circle Star, San Carlos.

Famous entertainers to star in USO show

Glamorous Ann-Margret has joined the glittering guest list for the All Star Show for the USO Aug. 10 in Anaheim Stadium. Performance time is 8:15 p.m. Heading the line-up of famous entertainers is Bob Hope. It's traditional that wherever Bob goes — anywhere in the world — so goes Les Brown and His Band of Renown.

Paying tribute to Brown, Hope often has said, "I couldn't do a performance for our men in the Armed Forces without Les; he's as close to me as my long red flannel underwear."

Other guests will include Fess Parker, star of TV's "Daniel Boone" series; Glenn Ford, one of Hollywood's top leading men; and Sergio Mendez and his Brasil '68 Band.

EARLY SIGNERS for the show were Jimmy Durante



ANN-MARGRET

and Danny Thomas.

All proceeds will go to support USO programs for the Armed Forces at home and abroad.

Tickets are scaled from \$10 to \$2.50.



REHEARSING 'IL TABARRO'

... from left, Nicholas Pietroforte as Luigi, Dolores Burt as Georgeitea, Donald Reynon as Michele

Operas to end Grove series

With four performances of two-one-act operas, Concerts in the Grove will conclude the summer series in Soroptimist House Patio, California State College, Long Beach.

Wednesday through Saturday, beginning at 8:30 p.m., the college Opera Workshop will present "Il Tabarro" by Puccini and "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Menotti. The two differ greatly in style and mood.

"Il Tabarro," (The Cloak) is one of three short operas in Puccini's "Triptych." The others are "Suor Ange-

lica" and "Gianni Schicchi." The vocal parts are melodious and challenging.

A tragedy, "Il Tabarro" is set on a Seine river barge. Michele, the barge owner, is jealous of his wife, Georgeitea, and her association with a young stevedore, Luigi. He strangles his rival, hides the body in his cloak and later discloses it to his wife.

THE OPERA will be sung in English, a recent translation by John Machlis.

A comedy, "The Old Maid and the Thief" was commissioned by NBC as a radio opera in 1939. Performed many times since its stage premiere in 1941, it has become a minor classic.

Two casts will alternate in the operas. Singers include both regular degree and summer session students.

DR. HANS LAMPL is musical director; John Noschese, stage director; and Maria Francesca Tisei, set designer.

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Muriel Humphrey's on the campaign trail ... from Waverly to Washington

WAVERLY, Minn. — At 56, Mrs. Hubert Horalto Humphrey is still a small town girl who clings to home town ways despite 20 years in Washington.

Remaining warm and unaffected isn't easy in the nation's capitol, where friendships are more often based on one's position than anything else, but Muriel Buck Humphrey has managed it. Of her naturalness she says, "I fight to hold on to that."

One way she holds on is to return to this rural 22-acre lake-side retreat, called The Triple H, 40 miles from Minneapolis. One weekend, while the vice president made a sandwich, and several of their four children and five grandchildren splashed in the pool, Mrs. Humphrey talked of her 32-year marriage and of possibly becoming the first lady.

The wife of a politician has a schizophrenic life, Mrs.

Humphrey says — campaigning, traveling, making speeches, then coming home to cook and care for children.

"But when I was home I wasn't anything but momma. That's the only way to save yourself."

A lot has been written about how Mrs. Humphrey mowed lawns and made sandwiches that her husband sold to get through college, and how she makes her own clothes. It all sounds very housewifely and motherly. But she is more than this.

She is a politically astute campaigner. ("Some people's political knowledge is gained by reading, ours was gained by experience.")

Last April, when the vice president announced his candidacy, Mrs. Humphrey was fired up, glowing two-handed kisses to the crowd. Only an operation three days later and recuperation at Waverly kept her from the campaigns. Now she has returned to the campaign trail.

The Triple H was originally a small, four-bedroom rambler, built 12 years ago. The Humphreys have made many additions through the years. A two-way fireplace is a room divider between the cathedral-ceilinged living



MURIEL HUMPHREY LOVES TO CAMPAIGN

room and dining room. They built a breakfast nook, a new kitchen with two stoves, an enclosed den, patio, swimming pool and boat house.

"This is the house that the wind built," the Vice President said. "A lot of speeches went into paying for it."

The home is unpretentiously decorated, mostly in gold. There is wall-to-wall carpeting, a television set in the living room and a comfortable semi-circular couch. ("When Humphrey sees the bill for recovering it, he won't recover," Mrs. Humphrey said.)

Much of Mrs. Humphrey comes through when she describes her father, a Huron, S.D., produce man who "lost his business" in the depression.

"A good many went into bankruptcy but dad felt that wasn't the moral thing to do. He paid off what he could."

She put herself through college in Huron, not with any thought of a career, but to take commercial courses "so I could make some money."

OF THOSE WHO criticize her husband's politics, she says, simply, "It hurts."

She says the President and the Vice President have done so much in the war on poverty and aid to education and "somehow for some reason that seems to be forgotten."

She says when the Vice President is low, "I usually let him work it out his own way. He'll pick up a broom and start cleaning up the garage."

She, too, gets in physical activity.

Mrs. Humphrey, who is five feet three inches, has very bright blue eyes and silver hair, is looking forward to the convention and will buy some new clothes if she has the time. (She likes clothes by Sammi, Molly Parnis and Adele Simpson as well as by herself.)

If she becomes the first lady she says she would like to work principally in the field of mental retardation and hiring of the handicapped (her 5-year-old granddaughter, Vicky, is mentally retarded.)

And if the Humphreys don't make it, that doesn't seem to upset her. "Oh, there are just so many other things to do."



HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS FOR MRS. HUMPHREY—ESPECIALLY WHEN IT INCLUDES HUSBAND AND GRANDCHILDREN

Miss Glaab troth told

Mrs. Paul G. Glaab announces betrothal of her daughter, Kathleen Ann, to John S. Norton during a party in her Long Beach home. Among those on hand were the prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Norton, Oceanside.

A fall wedding is planned. Miss Glaab is an alumna of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.



KATHLEEN GLAAB

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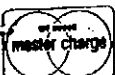
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Hanson, Scheetz vows read

Judy Lynn Scheetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myrl L. Scheetz of Anaheim exchanged wedding vows with Robert Lowell Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Hanson, 2850 Faust Ave., Saturday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Lakewood.

Barbara Brady, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, Marie Murray, Patricia Richards, Sandi Hayes, Sharon McKinnon and Robyn Chambers, bridesmaids.

Flower girl was Patty Revard and ring bearer, Steven Doze.

Best man was William Gray; Larry and Mike Scheetz, brothers of the bride, Steven Berner, Robert Dougherty, and John Herrera, ushers.

The bride wore a white organza sheath.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony. The newlyweds will honeymoon in Northern California and make their home in Bellflower.

Mrs. Hanson is a graduate of Palmdale High School and California State College at Long Beach. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Millikan High School.

McKenna-Josiah troth announced

Carolyn Jean McKenna is betrothed to Bernard Philip Josiah of Honolulu, Hawaii. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKenna of Wilmington, graduated from Banning High School and has been employed in Honolulu.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Mae Beth Ludin, Honolulu, is a graduate of a Honolulu High School.



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Couple says 'I do' in church rite

A military wedding Saturday afternoon in Keesler Air Force Base Chapel, Mississippi, united in marriage Lt. John Edward Paap, USAF, and Mary Lou Eickemeyer of Biloxi, Miss.

Long Beach friends of the bridegroom will be introduced to his bride when his parents, Atty. and Mrs. John A. Paap, entertain with a champagne reception Aug. 4 on the patio of their home, 238 Roycroft Ave.

The bride, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Karl Frederick, USAF, Biloxi, Miss., wore an A-line, empire-waisted gown of white silk linen. Her chapel length mantilla of French silk bordered in heirloom Brussels lace had been worn by three generations of family brides before her. The prayer book she carried was used by her mother and sister at their weddings.

Mrs. James Curtis Schert was matron of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Dee Wewer, Elizabeth Ann DeLauro and Susan Hoke.

THE BRIDEGROOM was attended by his brother, Richard Stanley Paap, as best man. The 200 guests were seated by USAF Lts. Carlo Hansen, Larry Klur, James Slate, Robert McKiltrick, James Firman and John Hale.

The newlyweds left the chapel beneath an arch of crossed swords and were hon-



MRS. JOHN EDWARD PAAP

ored at a reception at the Keesler Air Force Base Officers Club.

They will honeymoon in California prior to establishing residence in Plattsburgh, N.Y., where the bridegroom is assistant chief of maintenance at Plattsburgh AFB. He was graduated with distinction from Air Force Officers Training School.

Mrs. Paap attended Ohio University and now is a student at Plattsburgh College.

Reynolds' plan trip to North

Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Margaret Mary Sweeney and Rodney Kent Reynolds.

Attending the bride, who wore an empire gown of scalloped Chantilly lace over organza, were Mrs. Paul Harrill, matron of honor, and Carol Marie Sedlack, bridesmaid.

Robert J. Reynolds, brother of the bridegroom, was best man; another brother, Michael Yaworski and Jerry Henry were ushers.

The wedded pair were toasted by guests at a reception in the clubhouse of Whaley Park.

They will make their home in Long Beach after their honeymoon in Yosemite National Park.

Mrs. Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Richard J. Sweeney of Costa Mesa, and the late Mr. Sweeney, is a graduate of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Mae Yaworski, 35 W. Arbor St., and Earl A. Reynolds, Eau Gallie, Fla., graduated from Torrance High School and attended El Camino College.



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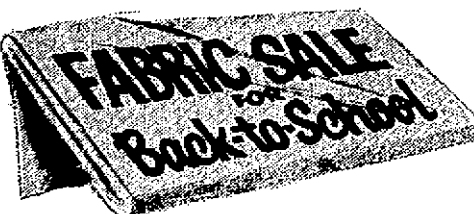
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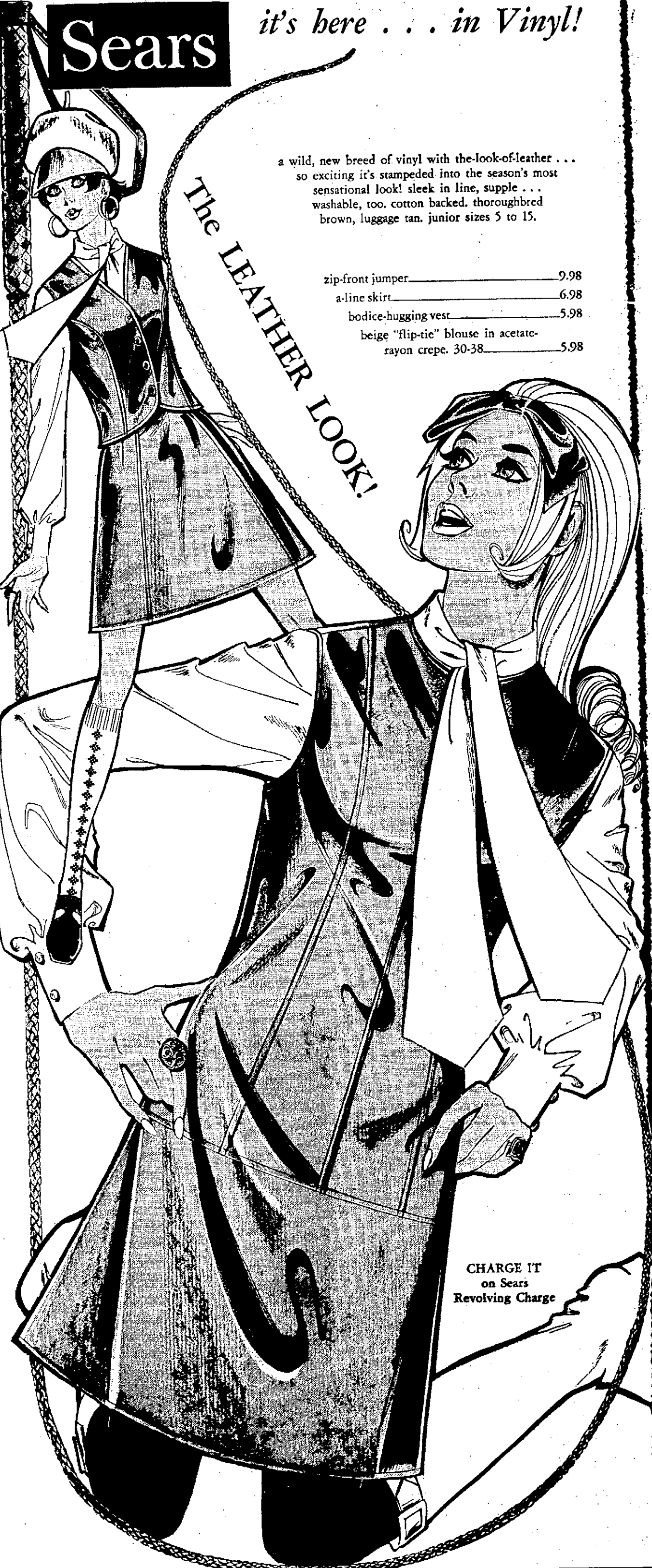
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Revolving Charge

Dr. Lawrence L. Creasey weds Long Beach teacher

Nuptial vows were exchanged at 4 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Long Beach by Elizabeth Gaye Arnold and Dr. Lawrence Larkin Creasey.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Edith H. Arnold of Medford, Ore., wore a gown of delustered satin fashioned with an empire bodice appliqued with peau de ange lace. It was accented by a high, rolled collar and a full skirt and a scalloped hemline. For sentiment, she carried a handkerchief used by her grandmother and mother at their weddings.

Mrs. Richard MacKinnon was matron of honor and Elaine Lepper was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ralph Del la Vega and Mrs. Robert Cunningham.

The son of Mrs. Clarence J. Creasey, 73 Rivo Alto Canal, asked John H. Clements to be his best man. Ushers were Donald C. DePuy, Roger N. Fenton, Lewis M. Gibbs, Dr. Wilhelm G. Overcom and Dr. William G. Stout.

After a church reception, the couple was honored at a buffet supper in the Ebell Clubhouse.

Upon returning from a trip along the California coast to Oregon, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

MRS. CREASEY holds a bachelor's degree from Westmont College, Santa Barbara, and a master's degree from Southern Oregon College. She is an elementary teacher in the Long Beach Unified School District.

The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School, UCLA and UC, Berkeley, School of Optometry. He has a practice in Long Beach and is a past secretary and president of Long Beach Optometric Society and served on the board of trustees of the California Optometric Association.



MRS. LAWRENCE LARKIN CREASEY

Dr. Creasey is a member of the health committee of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, is district chairman of Alamitos District of Long Beach Area Boy Scout Council and is a member of the council executive board. He also is a consulting editor for an optometric magazine.

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Michael D. Schneider weds Cheryl Stevens

A champagne reception for 250 guests at the Petroleum Club honored Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Schneider (nee Cheryl Lee Stevens) after their wedding Saturday in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The bride chose a silk organza cage with cathedral

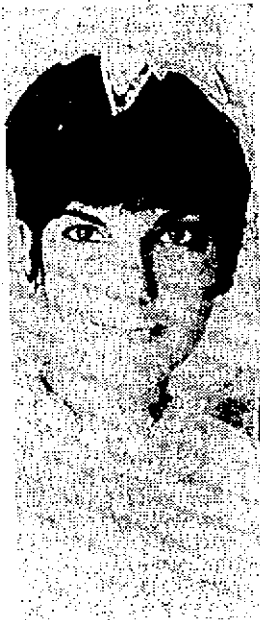
train and appliques of Chantilly lace and seed pearls.

She was attended by two sisters, Michelle and Lori Stevens, Avonda Roysden and Mmes. John Themelis and Larry Cole.

Best man was Forrest Bannan and John Woodruff, Wylie Vracin and Duke Stoddard seated guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Darrell Stevens, 4201 Rose Ave.; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Schneider of Downey.

Following their honeymoon in Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider will live in Long Beach.



MRS. M. D. SCHNEIDER



MRS. R. T. EGGE

R.T. Egges are wed on Saturday

Raymond Thorpe Egge and Jerilly Mertz were married Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Egge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Riggio of Lakewood, wore a gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace with sequin and pearl appliques.

The bride's sister, Robbie Mertz, was maid of honor; attendants were Mrs. Paul Stakel, Toni Lynn Garcia, Shirley Egge, the bridegroom's sister, and Annette Riggio, another sister of the bride.

Best man was Ross John Egge Jr., brother of the bridegroom; ushers were Peter Topoleski, Arnold Faria, Ronald Wagner, and Charles Egge, another brother.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Egge, 3254 Daisy Ave.

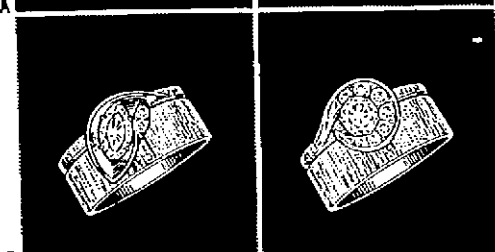
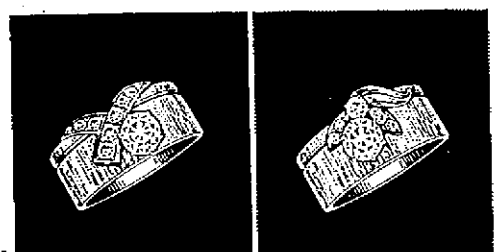
After a honeymoon in Northern California, the couple will live in Long Beach.

NLB women set card party

Members and guests of North Long Beach Women's Club will be entertained at a luncheon and card party Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Eldon Miller, 881 Lees Ave.

The event — offering bridge, canasta and pinochle — is a ways and means project of Friendship Group 7. Mrs. Maurice McMasters, chairman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Edward Ditto.

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Others starting at \$150

Wedding Ring \$37.50

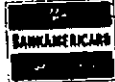
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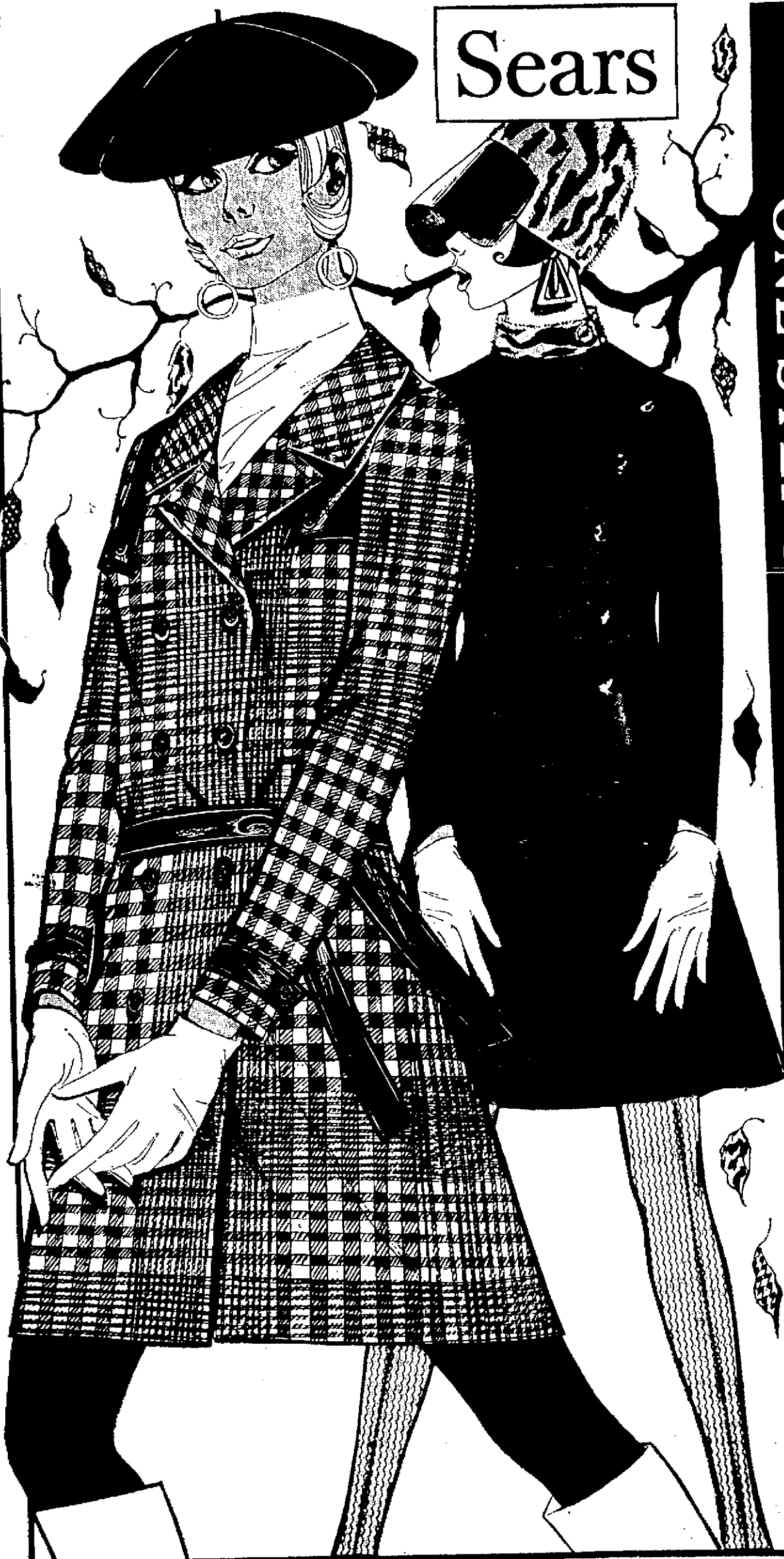
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Gilberts take trip to Oregon

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Los Alamitos, was setting for an exchange of vows Saturday uniting Barbara Lynne MacPherson and Russell Wayne Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Gilbert, Los Alamitos.

A traditional gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta fashioned with a fitted bodice and chapel train was worn by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. MacPherson, 5120 Vista Hermosa St.

Judi MacPherson was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Melvin Bailey and Mrs. Gary Carr.

Douglas Gilbert was best man for his brother. Ushering the more than 200 guests were Lowell Jacobson, Gary Carr and Roy Gilbert.

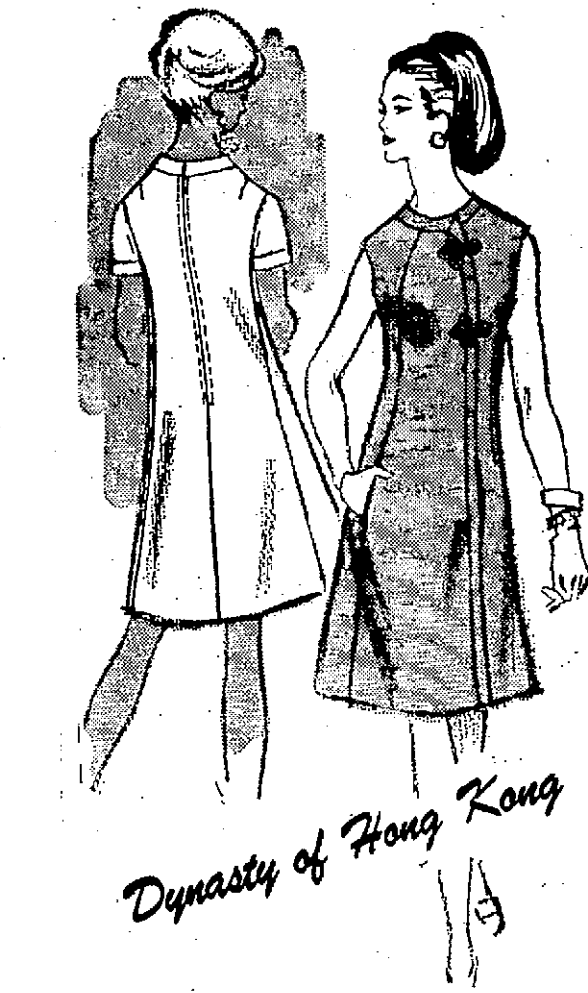
After a church reception, the couple was honored at a gathering in the home of the bridegroom's parents.



MRS. RUSSELL GILBERT

Upon returning from a trip to Oregon, the newlyweds will be at home at 4122 Green St., Los Alamitos.

Both are graduates of Wilson High School. Mrs. Gilbert is an alumna of California State College, Long Beach. Her husband attended CSLB and is a graduate of Fullerton Junior College.



DESIGNER PATTERN Here's a summer approach to shape

Fashion goes international in the house of Dynasty of Hong Kong. Selected from an imported collection is Printed Pattern M431 — a regally beautiful shape seemed to sweep down the figure and flare out with perfect control. Note the band detail that rounds neckline, and slants down the front. The finishing touch is exquisite — an exotic frog closing. The Original is shimmering, pale jade green silk. Consider also satin, wool, brocade, ottoman.

Printed Pattern M431 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M431 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Carpets are on the move... up walls, across ceilings

Wall-to-wall carpeting, in a new style development, may roam up the walls and finally across the ceiling to encase the entire room.

That prospect for the future of the carpeting industry has been raised by several spokesmen.

They contend that noise reduction, less effort for the housewife and lower cost of maintenance could bring about the change.

L. P. Turner Jr., president of Cabin Craft Carpets, said the coverings for walls and ceilings probably would not be conventional type carpeting but a textile pile fabric with suitable decorative features.

Turner added that market research has shown the carpeting industry no longer is limiting its thinking to the living and dining rooms.

"Family rooms, dens, studies, halls, stairways, kitchens, even cellars and patios all are logical places for carpets," he added.

Turner said studies have shown that because of improvements in man-made fibers and dye tech-

POSTURE TIPS Rise in a unit, sit down slowly

Your sitting posture deserves as much attention as your posture when standing, according to Caroline Leonetti, Hollywood Charm and modeling school expert.

Sitting incorrectly is a poor health practice, helps to widen the hips and thighs and is a most unattractive, slovenly, visual picture to convey.

Your goal is to sit and rise in one unit. Keep the back straight, the head held proudly, the rib cage high, the shoulders relaxed and the stomach pulled in (just as you do when standing).

To maintain control and gracefulness, sit down very slowly. The pelvic bones are meant to support the weight of the body when sitting, therefore your weight should not be positioned so that undue stress is on the waist, spine or thighs. To keep the thighs from pushing out and looking larger than they are, let the feet support the weight of the legs.

She has her students practice their sitting posture and positions before a full length mirror, and advises you to do so, too. Observe your posture from the front and side views, placing a chair accordingly.

Some of the other things to practice before a mirror are:

Walk up to the chair and turn so that the calf of the back leg is touching the chair. This prevents the seeking of the chair with the body so that you do not "plop."

While sitting, you may move your feet, provided you move them both at the same time... as one unit.

Always keep the knees together.

Don't show the soles of your shoes.

Practice graceful hand positions. Never allow the palms of the hands to rest on the thighs.

When sliding back into a deep seat, place both hands on the chair seat and slide back in one smooth motion. Move forward, to raise, in the same manner.

You may use the hands to push yourself forward as just described but don't use them for support when sitting or rising.

When about to rise, be sure the back foot is flat on the floor and as far back toward the chair as convenient. It will be your lever to lift your body from the chair.

Crossing the legs makes them appear larger and eventually will add excess dimensions to the thighs and calves.

Practice sitting in different types of clothing such as a straight skirt, full skirt, capris and a bathing suit. Don't be a "sitting duck" for criticism, Miss Leonetti cautions. Practice sitting pretty

JACOBY No-trump bid made by south

Marshall Miles concluded his article on entry problems for the May-June issue of "Popular Bridge" with a rather unusual hand of well-known type.

South's choice of six no-trump rather than six diamonds for the final contract is due to the fact that he is playing match point duplicate and six no-trump bid and made will be a top score while six diamonds will only be average.

He wins the first heart in dummy; leads the five of spades and puts in his jack. Should the jack lose, he will go down several tricks; but the jack holds. He has found an extra entry to his own hand and is able to knock out the ace of diamonds and get his top score.

There are probably a few remarks about horseshoes and blind luck, but it is possible that one of your readers may have noticed that East could have beaten the contract. All East would have to do would be to play his queen of spades at trick two. This would kill that extra entry to the South hand and keep the diamond suit from being brought in.

This second hand high play to kill an entry is not impossible. Every expert has made a play along those lines more than once. This one would be a trifle sensational but should not

NORTH (D)		27
AK5		
AK73		
Void		
AK98743		
WEST		EAST
974		Q108632
QJ109		52
6432		A5
105		QJ2
SOUTH		
AJ		
864		
KQJ10987		
6		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1♣	Pass
Pass	3♣	Pass
Pass	5♣	Pass
Pass	7♣	Pass
Pass	9♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥Q		

be out of the question. It should not be hard for East to realize that his queen of spades would be worthless if retained in his hand. Then, if East were a real expert or even just a student of the game who had seen this play discussed in various bridge writings, he might well play the queen.

On the other hand if one of us happened to be playing this six no-trump contract and someone did make the play against us, you would probably be able to fry an egg by dropping it on the head of the declarer.

Mini-buses here

"Mini busses" are being introduced into the Mexico City transportation system to alleviate some of the city's traffic problems. The 16-passenger vehicles will charge a fare of 1 peso (8 cents), according to the Mexican National Tourist Council.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE Lugano like a painting

By STAN DELAPLANE

LUGANO, Switzerland — Back to the land of Swiss chocolate and Swiss watches. (It's a tossup which is displayed more frequently or more elegantly.)

At Lake Lugano, Switzerland pokes a finger of land into Italy. A lovely lake in a bowl of mountains with swan-white boats going back and forth to the lake villages.

The main square at night is a stage set in soft yellow light. The cafe tables under colored umbrellas are set far into the street of square stones. The moonlit lake in front. Gray stone buildings and fountains splashing.

At the sidewalk tables of Gambinus on the corner, they serve dinner of Italian pastas, roast chicken full of rosemary and jugs of Swiss white wine.

THE CUSTOM of Continental Europe is to add a service charge into your bill. Usually 15 per cent to the room price quoted, add 15 cents for each dollar. Every time you order a bottle of water, you must add 15 per cent for service.

When I got my bill in Lugano, I noticed I was charged for phone calls the front desk made to get me taxis—plus 15 per cent for the service.

When you add up the total, you'll find your service 15 per cent is more than you'd tip in American hotels. (But before you get hot, remember American hotel pay is concealed in the room charge.)

Now comes the moment of truth. In spite of this service charge (which pays the help), they feel you should give some measure of appreciation on top of it. Add two or three per cent and you'll find you have enough to give the maid 75 cents, the room waiter a dollar, the concierge a buck. (Based on three days to a week for a couple.)

This does it. Except—who's this character on the sidewalk? Ah, you've forgotten the doorman. So give him a half—The Last of the Big-Time Spenders!

I'VE BEEN riding trains this year in England, Germany, Switzerland and Italy—England being the poorest. (Their trains need cleaning.) Biggest problem is baggage if you have much. (And I have for three grownups and two small children.)

Now they will check your heavy baggage in and out of a baggage car. But it depends on knowing how to say it. So when you leave your hotel (where they speak English), have somebody write the instructions and destination. Give that to the porter. (And then there's a chance he can't read.)

Eurailpass is cheapest if you are going to do a lot of moving around. (You must buy from a travel agent at home. Not for sale in Europe.) For a hundred dollars or more, you get more train mileage than you can use. Best for singles and couples since you may have to battle for first-class seats on the crowded trains.

Italy 'Jet-Rail' travel offered

An unusual air-railroad program in Italy called "Jet-Rail" is now available through Alitalia Airlines. It offers unlimited first class travel on the Italian State Railroads for seven, 14, 21, 30 or 60-day periods at special low prices, according to Jerome P. Sheehan, Los Angeles area manager.

Similar to Eurailpass, "Jet-Rail" includes express trains such as the Settebello and the TEE without surcharge. There is an additional cost for sleeping compartments or Pullman. On reserved section trains, passengers can obtain seat assignments in advance. Prices start at \$27.13 for a seven-day pass. Greater discounts are available on the 14, 21, 30 or 60-day passes.

SOUTHLAND CALENDAR L.B. Sea Festival tops Aug. events

Colorful events in the Southland during August range from the International Sea Festival at Long Beach to a kangaroo rat jumping derby on the desert, according to the calendar just issued by the Visitors Council.

The Council, which uses the events in building the area's billion-dollar tourist business, also listed the Santa Barbara Old Spanish Days fiesta, a burro derby, outrigger canoe races at Santa Monica and the Character Boat Parade at Newport Bay.

The Long Beach Sea Festival Aug. 3-11 consists of 25 events—sailing and powerboat races, swimming races, an underwater photo exhibition, air-sea fireworks show, and lighted boat parade.

The world famous Hennessy Cup Race of powerful motorboats will be held over a 180-mile course off Long Beach on Aug. 6 and the Olympic trials in diving, volleyball, men's gymnastics, men's swimming, canoeing and rowing will be held there later in the month.

KANGAROO rats, which for their tiny size are better jumpers than Australian kangaroos, will compete nightly during the San Bernardino County Fair at Victorville Aug. 28 to Sept. 2; some jump 12 feet.

Old Spanish Days, which is probably one of the world's most colorful fiestas, will be held at Santa Barbara during the full of the moon Aug. 7-11. There will be a downtown free costume breakfast. The brilliantly costumed historical parade will be held at 1:45 p.m. on the 8th and the children's costume parade at 10 a.m. Aug. 10.

The National Burro Derby will be run—or slowly plodded—for three days around Big Bear Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains during the Old Miner's Days, Aug. 4-11. There will be a Clementine costume contest.

TWO COLORFUL events of the Santa Monica Sports and Arts Festival Aug. 16-25 will be an outrigger canoe race and the National Dory Championships. There will also be the lifeguard championships, surfing and surfboard contests and

Space open at Yosemite

Accommodations remain available every night during the summer season at Yosemite, which remains one of California's most attractive and best vacation bargains.

Facilities are available on short notice, at reasonable rates, both at Camp Curry and Housekeeping Camp.

Stuart G. Cross, president of Yosemite Park and Curry Company, the park concessioner, said prices are \$6 a day for two, \$10 for four, with half-rates for children nine years or under. Housekeeping tents can also be obtained for low weekly rates.

Activities available for the vacationer range from horseback riding and swimming to golf, fishing, tennis, burro picnics and hiking.

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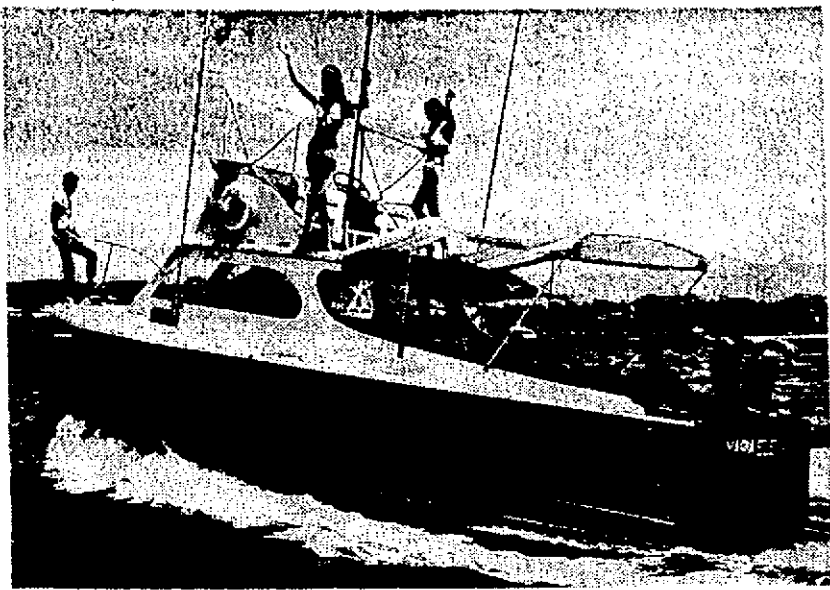
Major airport, more roads and ferries coming to La Paz

FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

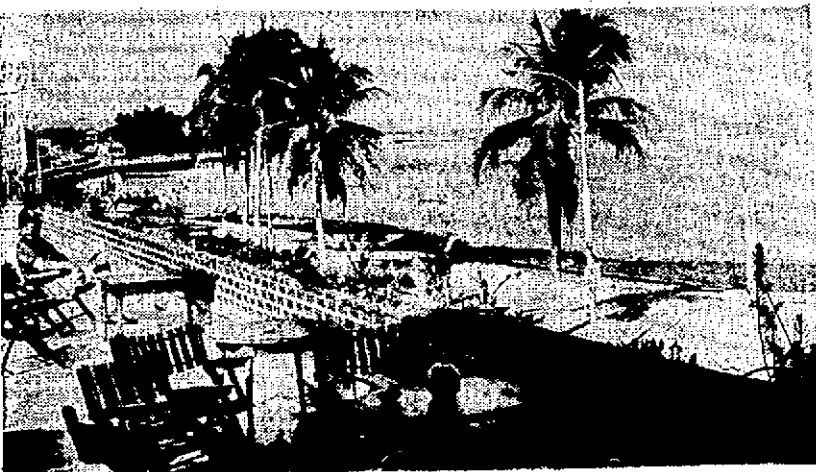
LA PAZ, Baja California — Just a few years ago a handful of Northerners looking for adventure called at this then quaint, sun-drenched village of cobblestone streets and returned to Southern California with a report that all of the fish in the Pacific had swarmed into the Sea of Cortez to greet them.

As the word spread La Paz became a fishing paradise. This year the "village," now a thriving city of about 40,000, justifiably expects to host an estimated 30,000 vacationists.

These visitors are also discovering that La Paz is exactly what its name means — "The Peace" — and while they do come primarily for the fishing, which continues to be nothing short of fabulous, they



THOUSANDS FLOCK TO LA PAZ every year to fish and cruise over the tropical Sea of Cortez. (Aeronaves de Mexico photo)



OTHERS LIKE THE UNHURRIED LIFE the Mexican city, almost 1,000 miles south of Tijuana, has to offer. (Photo by Lewis Company, Ltd.)

also enjoy the tropical days softened by cooling breezes, and the mellow evenings when the stillness under the star-filled sky is broken only by happy laughter and the tinkle of guitars.

Skin divers have begun flocking to these pellucid waters, too, while other water sports fans ski, go on charger cruises, or luxuriate at sun-lazing on the broad beaches. They also enjoy the unhurried life in this thoroughly foreign atmosphere, the continual expansion of favorable hotel accommodations, fresh-caught seafood served in the several fine restaurants, and duty-free shopping for native handicrafts and foreign goods in well-stocked stores.

SOME ARRIVALS may not be aware that La Paz may soon become not only one of the most important tourist meccas on Mexico's west coast but also an important gateway to the Orient.

Several factors make this conclusion by Sr. Carlos Riva Palacio, the area's Mr. Tourism, an obvious one. Two more auto-passenger ferries connecting La Paz with Mexico's mainland will join one already in operation from Mazatlan, giving more people access to its pleasures and to the rapidly expanding highway system on the tip of Baja California, and La Paz International Airport is being rebuilt at a cost of 80 million pesos to accommodate the biggest jets.

Completion of the new airport facilities, expected by August 1969, will include lengthening of the present 7,000-foot runway to a lighted, all-paved runway of 10,000 feet. Facilities will include customs and immigration clearance.

ALSO IN the works is an imaginative project which Sr. Palacio calls Villa La Paz, a replica of Mexican pueblos of 200 years ago.

Villa La Paz will be built on a 125-acre site already acquired next to the Governor's mansion, just north of La Paz.

"The whole idea," says Sr. Palacio, "is to show what Mexican life should be."

Around the pueblo's two-block-square plaza will be accommodations with maid and butler service. All kinds of entertainment will take place in the plaza, including Indian and Mexican dances and traditional serenades. The pueblo will even

have a bullfighting ring, an open-air market, and facilities where Mexican artisans will make and exhibit their wares.

A FERRY has been purchased, the tourism authority said to operate between Guaymas and La Paz, connecting with a similar ship to make calls from Topolobampo. Ultimately the two ferries will operate the triangle on a three-times-a-week basis.

Cruise ships have also been calling at intervals in La Paz, including the handsome new MV Italia of Princess Cruises. However, the Italia's schedule does not include stops here during the remainder of this year.

Vacationists now arriving on the Mazatlan ferry find it possible to travel on a paved highway as far south as San Jose del Cabo and north to Villa Constitución. Several small links have been paved between Villa Constitución and Mulege. Before 1970, Sr. Palacio estimates, motorists will be able to drive on a paved road from the tip of Baja all the way to El Arco on parallel 28, the boundary dividing Baja California del Sur with the state of Baja California.

Hotel construction continues. Newly completed resorts are the Punta Pescadero, Punta Colorado and Baja Colorado, south of La Paz. Cost of accommodations varies. Posh resort hotels near the tip of the peninsula cost more, of course, than, say, the Hotel Perla, a long established hostelry on the esplanade in La Paz. The Perla's rates start at \$5.60 a day, single, European plan, or \$12 a day, American plan. Overlooking Bahía de La Paz, its amenities include a sidewalk cafe, cantina bar, gift shops, sun deck and roof garden, banks and an airline office.

MEANWHILE, facilities for anglers have doubled in the last three years. There seems to be boats to supply the constantly increasing demand, and live bait is

Tallest trees

Coastal Redwoods are the world's tallest living things. In 1963, a National Geographic expedition found at least four towering 367 feet on Redwood Creek, southeast of Orick, in northern Humboldt County, Calif.

generally available. And while the sport draws heavy interest from November through May — the cooler months — the city is now jumping with anglers, many of whom have been reporting fine catches of marlin, sailfish and dolphin. These "big ones" will continue to run through September, says Sr. Palacio, along with bonito, amberjack, croakers, grouper, mantpano, black sea bass, skipjack, snappers and needlefish.

A Sea of Cortez Fishing Tournament will be held Nov. 15-23, during which ocean anglers will fish two days each off La Paz, Baha Vista and Cabo San Lucas.

A kickoff, if you will, to another winter season for a Mexican town that is growing fat by making fishing a pleasant way of life.

Monte Corona Resort Hotel being expanded

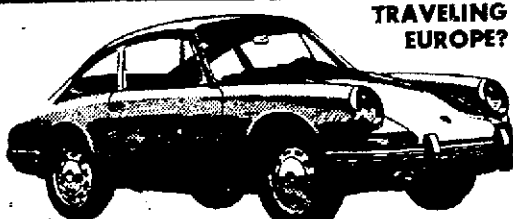
Expansion of facilities at Monte Corona Resort Hotel and Conference Center, popular facility near Lake Arrowhead, has started, according to Dan Myles, resident manager.

Seventy-eight rooms are being added to the present 72 rooms and 30 house-keeping villas at the resort where almost 100 business and professional conferences were held during its first year of operation.

While specializing as a mountain retreat for conferences, seminars, sales meetings, workshops, social gatherings and the like, units are often available to

private parties. Rates start at \$18 a day. Monte Corona (P.O. Box A, Twin Peaks, Calif.) is located on Hwy. 189, between Twin Peaks and Bluejay. Myles says recreational facilities of the area are available to guests, including horseback riding, bowling, golf, boat rentals, water skiing, sky slide, roller skating, tennis, theater, and hiking and fishing.

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Travel and RESORTS

Gallup hosts Indian show San Juan adds to busy airport

The Gallup Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial, a traditional travel-time favorite, will be held Aug. 8-11 at Gallup, N.M.

First staged 46 years ago, the event has expanded until today many thousand representatives of a wide variety of Southwestern Indian tribes take part. Gallup is served directly by transcontinental streamliner of the Santa Fe Railway.

Opening day sees Indian sports events and a rodeo in the afternoon, Indian dances at night. Daily street parades, rodeo events and afternoon and evening tribal rituals are programmed for the remaining three days.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A new \$3 million passenger wing, first of several facilities planned in a \$30 million expansion program, has been inaugurated at San Juan International Airport.

By 1975, the entire construction and reconstruction project will be completed, at which time 6 million passengers are expected to pass through the important Caribbean gateway.

Possibility of building a second international airport, midway between Ponce and Mayaguez, the island's second and third largest cities, is also being studied.

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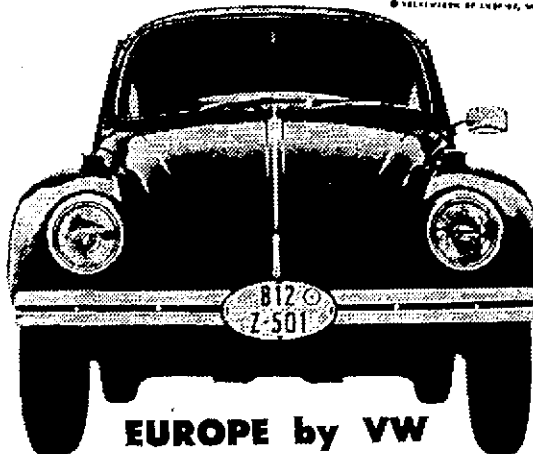
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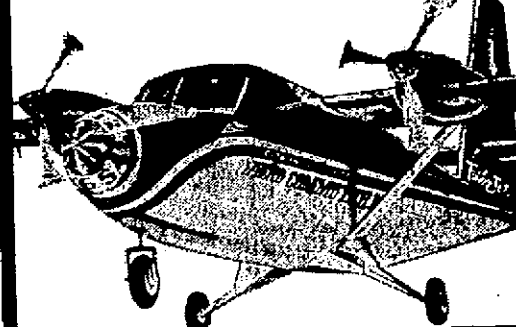
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Hubby can't forget first wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 3 months to a wonderful man whose wife of 21 years has been dead a year. He told me there was no love between them for the last 10 years of their marriage (I didn't ask him) and they were on the verge of divorce several times.

My problem is that he talks about "Betty" all the time. No matter what we start out talking about, he has to bring "Betty" into it. (Betty's likes and dislikes and the many trips they've had together.) It's not that he is trying to make me jealous. He just can't seem to open his mouth without mentioning Betty.

I had a very unhappy first marriage of 18 years and I never mention my first husband's name.

Should I start talking about my first husband when this Betty talk begins? Or should I keep still and try to stand it? I love this man and want our marriage to last.—UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: First try to understand that your husband lived for 21 years with Betty; so it is only natural that they shared many experiences, good and bad. When he's in a good mood, tell him (without anger or criticism) that you would rather not hear so much about Betty. And if he forgets, shut his flapping mouth with a kiss.

DEAR ABBY: My Mom and I disagree on something, and I would like your opinion.

My mother says I should leave the bathroom door UNLOCKED when I am taking a bath. I am 18 years old and I do not take long baths, so it's not that she's waiting to get in. (Besides, that's not the only bathroom in the house.)

Her argument is that if I were to fall and become unconscious it would take too long to get in to help me.

Yet no one says anything to my father, and HE always locks the bathroom door when he's taking a bath. If HE were to fall he would have a harder time getting up than I because there is more of him than there is of me.—D.A.V.

DEAR D.A.V.: My safety experts tell me that bathroom doors should remain UNLOCKED while folks are bathing, and for the reason your mother mentioned. If your father chooses to ignore the obvious common sense of this rule, shame on him.

DEAR ABBY: I had heard about teen-age rebellion, but I never experi-

Gala evening planned by Sisterhood

An exhibit of 50 original paintings, a gourmet dinner, and a program of light opera selections will highlight "Le Petit Cafe et Galerie" next Sunday at Temple Beth Zion, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, at 7:30 p.m.

Songs will be presented by Laura Killingsworth, soprano-member of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera. She will be accompanied by Frank Ahrold.

The event, sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Temple, is open to the public. Tickets are \$5 per person, including dinner.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Herman Koenigsberg, 13508 Tangier Ave., Bellflower, until Thursday.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.

enced it until suddenly Joe, 17, and Betsy, 15, let me know they were "old enough to do as they pleased." Life became one constant battle about hair-cuts, mini-mini skirts, dating hours, and make-up 2 inches thick. Taking away privileges and cutting allowances didn't faze them. When I was told for the 50th time that they were old

enough to do as they pleased, I saw the light.

I told them that by their reasoning I was also "old enough to do as I pleased." Then I sat down with a book, put my feet up, and relaxed. When they asked me what was wrong with me, I told them I was "old enough to do as I pleased," too, and it pleased me to think of no one but myself. They finally got the

salad and a chop and continued to read my book, ignoring them.

For 5 days I neither cooked, cleaned, washed or ironed for them. Only for myself. When they asked me what was wrong with me, I told them I was "old enough to do as I pleased," too, and it pleased me to think of no one but myself. They finally got the

point. Life is now restored to normal, and now we all live by the rules in this house. This may not work for everyone, but it worked for me. — REBELLIOUS MOTHER

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a (Advertisement)

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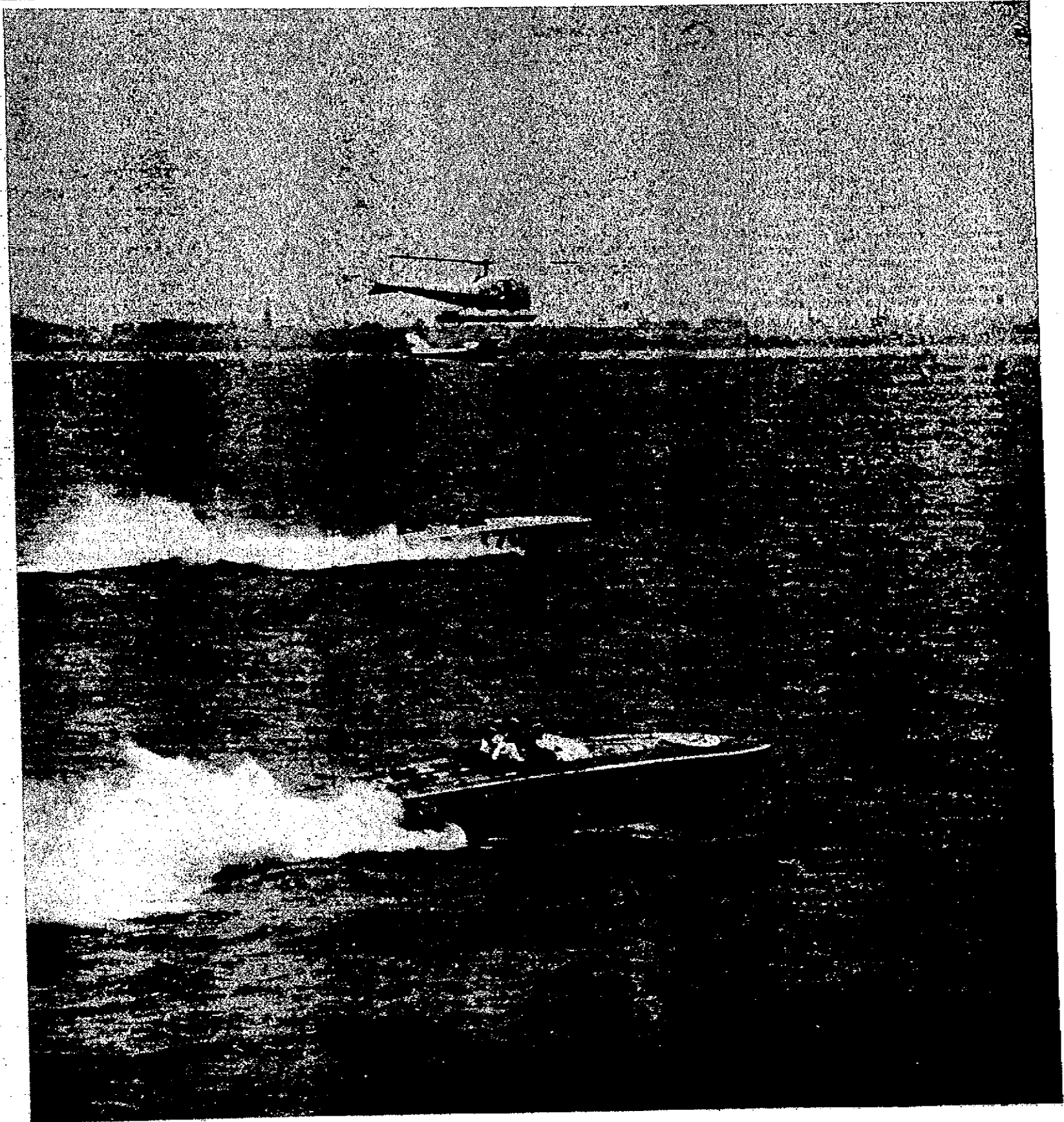
Southland

Sunday, July 28, 1968

When Hit Songs
Were Melodies

—See Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



The Hennessy: Long Beach's Cup of Sea... Page 5

REDUCING QUIZ

Q. Isn't starvation diet really the only way to reduce?

A. No! If you are using a starvation diet, then you know the anguish of constant hunger. Women on severe diets often are cross and irritable, or sluggish and lethargic because their appetites are not satisfied. With the guaranteed Gloria Marshall system, you lose pounds and inches quickly without depriving yourself of balanced food intake necessary for good health.

Q. How can anyone reduce without strenuous exercise?

A. If you have resorted to tiring, tedious gym exercises or calisthenics, you probably wish for an effortless way to trim excess inches and pounds. Gloria Marshall has the answer. We have developed a variety of machines to banish every correctable figure fault.

The basis of our system is "passive" exercise — machines that do the work for you as you relax. After years of study and development we designed and manufactured the "Circ-la-matic"® for this purpose. Other machines are programmed to work on "spot" problems.

Q. Aren't all reducing systems alike?

A. No! The Gloria Marshall system is so vastly different from other methods that there isn't even a basis for comparison. If you have thought of joining a gym, remember... you are looking for results, not a gym membership. You are seeking a new feminine figure, not trying to develop and build muscles.

Gym exercise develops enlarged muscles that turn flabby after the exercise routine is discontinued. The Gloria Marshall system will firm and tone your muscles so that you obtain a head-to-toe correction that is yours for keeps!

Q. How can I reduce in the right places?

A. Every woman has experienced the frustration of losing weight, but in the "wrong" places. With the exclusive Gloria Marshall Controlled Inch Loss® program, you will be told exactly how many inches you are going to lose, and, most important where. Other, smaller reducing firms make only vague, meaningless promises that tell you nothing.

Q. How can I get professional reducing help without paying for unwanted extras?

A. Gloria Marshall is proud of her system. When you first visit our salon, you will personally receive a demonstration and feel each machine while it is scientifically explained. All your questions will be answered. Remember—you are interested in results, not a gym membership. Only Gloria Marshall offers such a complete demonstration and complimentary treatment. Before you make your decision be sure to compare.

Q. How can I find out about this without any risk or obligation?

A. Call the salon nearest you for a figure analysis and complimentary treatment with no obligation. We'll tell you the number and frequency of treatments, at \$2 each, required to help you reach your own goals. There are no extras or hidden charges. You make your own decision after the entire program is mapped out for you.

Which will it be for you?

If you've put on a few pounds gradually, and are just realizing that you'd better do something fast, before you "outgrow" your present wardrobe...

DON'T PANIC! Visit your nearest Gloria Marshall Figure Control Salon and see how we can put you back into your perfect dress size fast!

Now, at last, you can lose pounds and inches quickly and safely this one absolutely guaranteed way... and you can do it without pills, starvation diet or strenuous exercise. Here's how:

The highly successful Gloria Marshall figure control plan is based on the use of very special machines designed to banish every correctable figure fault. It is a relaxing, effortless and easy way to lose those extra pounds and inches.

On your first visit, for which there is no charge or obligation, your figure will be analyzed and you will be given a sample treatment. A personalized progress chart is prepared, so that each time you visit the salon, a trained counsellor can guide you towards your specific goals. We keep a constant check on your progress toward a lovelier figure.

Results are Guaranteed

Every patron receives a written guarantee that she will reach a specific dress size by a definite date. How quickly results can be obtained for you depends on your own figure problems. If the promised results are not attained on schedule, Gloria Marshall will furnish additional treatments until the guarantee is fulfilled at no further cost or obligation to

you. In this way, you reach your desired goal in the shortest time... and for the least expense.

How much does all this cost? The standard price for treatments is \$2.00. You are clearly told the number and frequency of treatments required, so that you know exactly what your self-improvement program is going to cost you... there are no hidden charges or extras whatsoever.

No other weight reducing system can, or does, offer our services. We can help you regain and keep a trim poised, youthful shape and at the same time, release muscle tension. Overweight is not only damaging to health but too many pounds make a woman appear years older than she is. Every woman knows that her personal appearance does affect her personality. Overweight can change a normally vivacious, charming woman into one who is depressed, irritable and unhappy. The more dissatisfied she becomes with herself, the more she is likely to overeat. She gets less and less exercise and loses the energy to lead an active life. You can look lovely as long as you live. Call today for your free treatment and figure analysis, with no obligation. We will discuss your figure problems with you and show you how we can guarantee results... remember it's never too late to be lovely.

So, why wait any longer? Join the thousands of smart women who have regained a trim, youthful figure, and now look years younger! Only Gloria Marshall offers such a specific, written guarantee of results. Call today, now, for your figure analysis and complimentary treatment.



No Disrobing Necessary... We Are NOT A Gym

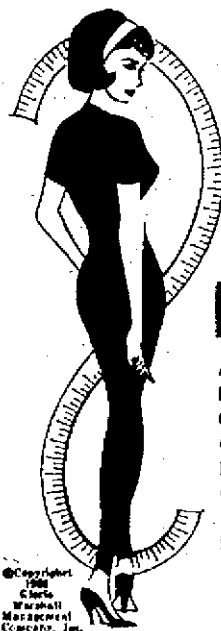
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MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER

One of the major events in the third annual California International Sea Festival at Long Beach, starting Saturday for nine days, will be the Hennessy Cup Race for offshore powerboats on Aug. 6. Our cover photo shows two of last year's entries, the Mona Lou II (No. 70) and the Big Broad Jumper (No. 23), roaring across the blue sea while occupants of

a helicopter and a light airplane look on from above. The Mona Lou II won the event a year ago, but is not eligible this time since turbine boats now are barred. The Big Broad Jumper is again expected for the race, one of the world's most famous offshore powerboat contests. For more on this year's Cup competition, turn to Page 5.

Cover Photo by TOM WITHERSPOON

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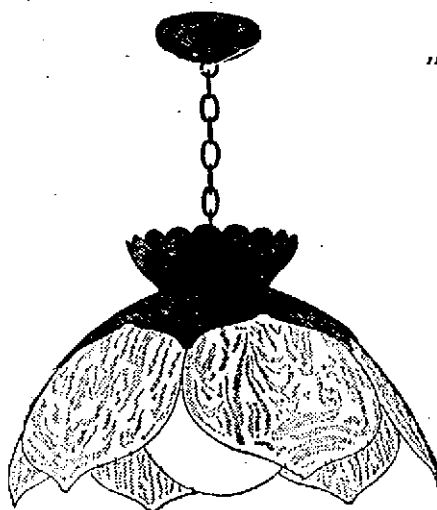
Next Week

The unusual adventures of a Long Beach City College coed who doubles as a belly dancer are told in next Sunday's Southland.

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THE WELLS REPORT

Lie in the Sky—and Why

By Bob Wells

TRAFFIC WAS LIGHTER than I expected and I arrived at International Airport some time before his plane. While I waited I sat in the bar and watched the sunset. There is no place like an airport for a sunset—South Sea Island, mountain eyrie, no place. The big 707s and DC8s against the bloodshot sky were black silhouettes you shoot at with light guns in those penny arcade machines.

I was at the gate when he came through—graying, carrying a briefcase. I hadn't seen him for a year and a half—not since right after the interlocutory divorce—but he hadn't changed. He still looked like Albert Dekker, I told myself, while another part, the writer part, of my mind was saying that's lousy description. Who remembers Albert Dekker these days?

"Nice of you to take the trouble to meet me," he said. We shook hands.

I told him it was no trouble. We moved toward the baggage area. His eyes moved rapidly over the terminal with the mild interest of a man who once called this place home but went away and now owed it nothing but an informed curiosity.

"I've got to call my kids," he said, "and tell them I'm in town and make arrangements to see them."

"All right," I said.

"I'm a little worried about it, frankly. A year and a half makes a big difference in kids that age. You knew Marilyn has remarried?"

"No," I said, "I didn't. I haven't seen her since the divorce."

He grinned at me. "That's right. You were my friend."

"Jerry?" I asked. He nodded.

"They're still living in my house—that is, in the same house Marilyn and I lived in," he said. "She thought it would be easier on the kids—same schools, same friends—if she and Jerry just stayed there."

"I wonder how Jerry feels about that?" I said. "I mean, moving into a ready-made home environment with another man's kids in another man's house?"

"Everyone makes his own adjustment. There's no etiquette for divorce. It's the kids I worry about. I show up again. Is that going to upset them?"

"Kids are tough," I said. "They'll be glad to see you."

"I hope so." He did not look convinced.

"How do you like Chicago?" I asked.

He grimaced.

"It's not Los Angeles—or San Francisco, or New York, for that matter. But it's all right. It's Chicago."

"How's the job?"

"Fine, just fine." He chuckled. "Nothing like an expense account. Do you know I came first class? With the child support I pay, I couldn't afford to pay my own way to L.A. on the bus, but the company sends me first class. There were just two passengers in first class on this flight—myself and an 11-year-old boy. There were two stewardesses, of course. Two stewardesses for one man and one boy."

We stepped on the moving sidewalk and he set his briefcase down.

"The one stewardess told me 'I can only serve you two cocktails, but you can have all the champagne you want.' So I toasted expense accounts and company travel in champagne from O'Hare to L.A. International."

"Did the stewardess join you?"

"I invited both of them but they declined with thanks. Something about airline regulations. The

boy did, though. Seems there's no limit on soft drinks either."

Two young airmen in uniform, obviously on leave and not willing to waste any of it waiting on the unhurried tempo of a moving sidewalk, brushed past us and strode rapidly up the belt.

"I had a good time talking to the boy all the way from Chicago to here," my friend said. "He'd already seen the movie so we began to talk. To begin with, he's about the same age as my boy. I wondered what an 11-year-old boy was doing traveling alone."

"He told me he was going to see his dad—a jet pilot in an air reserve unit that has been called to active service and is training near Los Angeles. It's due to go to Vietnam in a week and the boy was going out to visit his dad before he left. His mom works and couldn't go."

"What this kid really wanted to do was talk about his dad. Once he got started, he couldn't stop. His dad was an engineer, and he told me all about that. His dad likes to keep fit, and he does too. His dad likes football and hockey, and he does too. His dad doesn't like baseball, and he doesn't either. Too slow."

We reached the end of the moving sidewalk, tested our legs again amidst the insurance and rental-car counters and turned into the baggage return area. We waited by the huge revolving drum as it spilled out its plastic and leather cornucopia. Finally, my friend retrieved his luggage and we moved toward the street.

"Hey, there he is now," my friend said.

"Who?"

"The boy I was talking to on the plane."

A shy looking boy, his dark hair still neatly combed, waited near the door at the side of a soft, heavy, well-dressed man of about 50. The man was clearing a luggage check with the exit skycap. We came up behind them.

"Hi, son," my friend said.

Recognition flickered in the boy's eyes only for a second. He quickly looked away. The soft, heavy man had not heard the greeting. The skycap waved the pair through and they moved off. We stopped to let the skycap check out my friend's baggage.

We came out into the fast-falling night. At the curb ahead of us, the well-dressed man was loading the boy's suitcase into a Cadillac.

"We've got a whole month, son," the man was telling the boy as we passed. "Wait till you see what I've got planned for us to do. When you get back, your mother will never believe—"

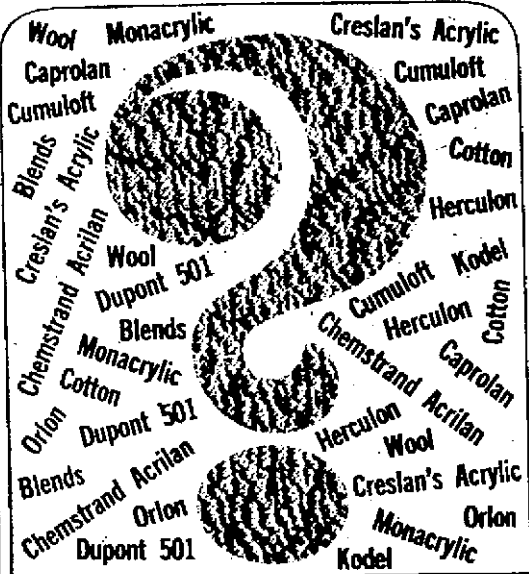
I carefully waited until we were several steps beyond the Cadillac before glancing at my friend. He gave me a noncommittal glance of his own. He switched a suitcase and his briefcase between hands.

"As I said earlier," he told me, "everyone makes his own adjustment to divorce."

Yellow light spilled out of the tall windows of the terminals onto a loading bus. The long, yellow serpentine of waiting taxis moved slowly forward as arriving passengers chopped off its successive heads. Traffic passed us with a sibilant, undulating Doppler whisper.

A shapely, dark-haired stewardess came out of a building in front of us. Her uniform skirt swung pleasantly in rhythm to the tire-song as she moved toward a crosswalk. We followed.

My friend reached out and pushed the pedestrian button. The stewardess waited with her back to us. We stood there, watching the stewardess and waiting for the light.



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FUN'S A-BREWING IN HENNESSY RACE, OTHER FESTIVAL ATTRACTIONS

Long Beach's Cup of Sea

ONE OF THE REASONS Long Beach lays claim to being the Water Sports Capital of the World is the offshore powerboat racing that originates in Long Beach waters annually.

No race is more representative of this high-powered, thrill-a-minute sport than the Hennessy Cup competition, this year a one-day, 180-mile event that will start at Belmont Shore Pier at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6. Boats will pass the pier four times during approximately four hours of teeth-jarring racing.

As it was last year, the Hennessy Cup Race is an integral part of Long Beach's third annual California International Sea Festival, which opens Saturday and runs through Aug. 11. The festival includes 24 competitive events and exhibitions, 19 of them admission-free.

Among the free family entertainment offered will be a 3½-hour Sea Spectacular and "Parade of Lights" starting at 6 p.m. Saturday on the beach between Alamitos and Redondo Avenues. Aerial derring-do, an International Kite-Skier Race, a colorful parade of lighted boats and a brilliant display of fireworks are on the program.

In an effort to develop spectator interest in ocean racing, Sea Festival Director Alexander (Sandy) Kemp has charted a shoreline course for the fourth annual

Hennessy Cup Race. The boats will go from the starting line at Belmont Shore Pier up the coast to Santa Monica Pier, back to Long Beach and on down to Newport Pier and again back to Long Beach. Then they go across the channel to Ship Rock, adjacent to the isthmus at Catalina Island. From Ship Rock they race down the lee side of the island and back to Belmont Shore Pier.

At stake is the strikingly beautiful silver Hennessy Cup and a \$3,000 purse, both put up by the Jas. Hennessy & Co. cognac distilling firm of France.

The introduction of lap prizes this year is intended to make the race more interesting by encouraging entrants who might not have the sophisticated equipment needed to go the entire 180 miles at top speed. Thus a "flash in the pan" can pick up \$100 if he is leading at any of 10 different checkpoints. The remaining \$2,000 will be divided among the first five boats to finish.

Last year's Hennessy Cup winner was the controversial turbine-powered boat, Mona Lou II (No. 70 in cover photo), driven by Odell Lewis of Florida. The 1967 race was a two-day, 300-mile run from Long Beach to San Diego and return. The course went around the Coronado Islands on the first day's 190-mile leg, then came directly back to Long Beach on a 110-mile segment.

Spooky, a non-turbine boat driven by

Bill Cooper, beat the turbine boat on the second leg of the race by 5 seconds and set a new ocean-racing speed record in the process by completing the 110 miles in 1 hour, 49 minutes, 13 seconds. Spooky was almost as controversial as the turbine, what with crewman Darrel Jenkins riding on a platform protruding aft of the stern. This was done to bring Spooky up to offshore racing specifications of the American Power Boat Association. Every boat must be at least 20 feet in length and have at least two men aboard for safety.

Since the victory of Mona Lou II in last year's Hennessy, turbines have been banned from offshore racing because the equipment is not generally available and is inordinately expensive, thus giving a decided edge to the few racers who could acquire them.

But while turbines have been quashed, temporarily, the comparatively inexpensive outboard engines have flourished since a mid-season rule change last year permitted the use of three engines with up to 300-cubic-inch total displacement. This gave the outboards the necessary additional horsepower to compete with the more exotic inboard craft.

Nevertheless, an inboard will be favored to win the Hennessy Cup a week from Tuesday. Holocaust, powered by twin 436-cubic-inch Nordskog Marine engines, won the two 84-mile Hennessy "tune-ups" — Rum Run I and Rum Run II from Long Beach to Malibu and return. Van Nuys' seagoing grandfather, Bob Nordskog, owner of Holocaust, drove his boat to victory in Rum Run I after Bob Rodman of Miami, Fla., subbed for the injured Nordskog in the earlier race.

Seattle will be represented by Ol' Watserface, a high-powered 23-foot boat driven by Dave Puckett. And from Miami will come Dr. Robert Magoon, the current high point leader in the Outboard Ocean Racing National Championships. He drives a 27-foot Magnum Marine hull



Marsha Bennett, 18, "Miss California International Sea Festival, 1968," with silver Hennessy Cup.

powered by three 125-horsepower Mercury outboards.

Also expected for this year's race is Bill Wishnick of New York and his Big Broad Jumper (No. 23 in cover photo). This craft, a 32-foot boat with twin 700-horsepower, supercharged engines, was leading the 1967 race when it lost a V-drive off Newport Beach in the return from San Diego.

The Sea Festival encompasses a wide range of boat racing, both power and sail. The Festival opens next Saturday morning, with American Power Boat Association-sponsored "circle racing" in Long Beach Marine Stadium. National championships in three classes — E Runabouts, Crackerboxes and Super Stocks — will be decided on Sunday.

Saturday is also the starting date for the four-day International Sabot Regatta on Alamitos Bay. Over 400 of the little boats indigenous to Naples took part in the Regatta last year.

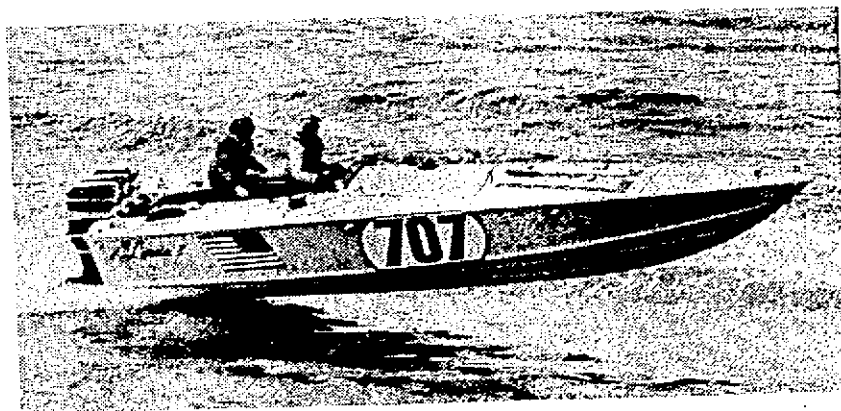
Multihull Speed Trials for catamarans

(Continued on Page 18)



Offshore powerboats leave a distinctive wake at the start of an ocean race. Boats like these will pull away from Belmont Pier Tuesday morning, Aug. 6, in 180-mile Hennessy Cup competition.

Sunday, July 28, 1968



This boat typifies the new look in ocean racing—three outboard engines providing enough power to compete with the more sophisticated and expensive inboard marine power plants.

Tickets, Please

By Blaine Nels Simons

IF THERE IS ONE THING all of us seem to have in common, aside from death and taxes, it is the obtaining, at some time during our life, of the traffic ticket. These come in two varieties: parking and moving. Chief ticket-taker and leading expert on matters of this sort in Long Beach is W. E. (Gene) Davis, Chief Clerk of the Traffic Division of the Municipal Court, Long Beach Judicial District. Curious to know where my money went and how many traffic offenders there were in this area, I recently interviewed Gene to get the facts. What he had to say was startling, to say the least.

During the year 1967, some 272,852 traffic tickets were filed with his office. Of these, 188,991 were for over-parking, the balance for moving violations. When it comes to taking in money this is one "concession" that Howard Hughes has obviously missed. Last year the traffic ticket income in Gene Davis' department was \$1,946,601! They expect to pass \$2 million without any trouble at all in '68.

From the public's point of view, things are getting worse. In 1963, for example, the Traffic Division logged in 171,601 tickets. Five years later 101,200 more were being picked up by local motorists. Davis attributes the increase to three causes: more cars, more extensive freeways (enticing higher speeds), and more police officers. The latter, Davis feels, might be the chief reason for the heavy increase.

"All of us violate the traffic laws every day," he notes. "With the many laws we have in this field it is hard to drive to the corner store and back without breaking one law!"

Thus, with more officers to observe traffic, the incidence of tickets is sure to rise. The Long Beach system of "Meter Maids" for overparking has also led to a tremendous increase in ticketing for these violations since the inception of this plan some years ago. "Those young ladies

really do a job," Davis added, "as you'll note from the overparking figures I gave you."

What happens when a ticket is filed with the Traffic Division? The Police Department, CHP and Sheriff file their various citations with the court. When an offender shows up to pay his money, his copy is matched up and the case cleared. If the violator does not show up in 11 days his ticket "goes to warrant." This process is the most time taking for Davis' division. Last year some 24,447 people failed to show up to pay their tickets and warrants were issued. The paper work involved in this type of work is tremendous and uses up many man-hours of time. The division people prepare the warrants and then send them over, with warning letters, to the Long Beach Police Department. The department then mails out these warning letters to the delinquent offenders, advising them to pay their tickets immediately. Should the person so notified then come in, he or she will find an extra \$20 tacked on to what is owed — this for the ticket having "gone to warrant." Should the person still fail to show up, the police eventually pick him up and book him at the jail. These people often scream loudly about being picked up over a "mere traffic ticket."

"Lord knows, though," Davis says, "they had plenty of time and several warnings, and this is just the final consequence of their own actions."

Showing up to pay one's ticket is really not so bad at all. The clerks are friendly and courteous. They handle matters with promptness and dispatch so that appearing at Room 203, Court House, 415 West Ocean Blvd., takes but a few minutes. They cannot argue with you about whether the ticket was rightly or wrongly given. They can either take your money or set the case for a court hearing. The date, time and courtroom for the latter is determined for you right then. As several thousand do each year, you can then return to "tell it to the judge." Having your day-in-court is still the American system. But tell it to the judge, not the clerk. With over 1,000 tickets a day to process, the clerks have enough to do!

The vast majority of citizens concerned with the Traffic Division do not pay "fines" when they come in, but are making "bail deposits." Theoretically only a judge can levy a fine. The clerk's office, then, takes your bail and immediately forfeits it in lieu of fine; your having paid the money is your admission that you owe it. If you don't think you owe it, of course, you have that right to let a judge decide your guilt or innocence. A complex bail schedule has been set up for every possible offense. Overparking bail figures are set forth on the ticket and courtesy envelopes are now handed out with each such citation (a time-money saving brainstorm inaugurated recently by Gene Davis). The moving violation schedule is too long and involved to ever be covered in an article such as this. An example, however, is that a "45 in a 25" pays a \$20 fine, plus a \$3.50 penalty assessment. This assessment, allowed by the State Legislature, is distributed \$3 to Driver Education, 50 cents for use in maintaining the Municipal Court's one-night-a-week Night Court. The assessments go up progressively as do the bail deposits. In a "50 in a 25" situation the bail is \$25, the penalty assessment \$7 (\$6 and \$1).

A layman's rule-of-thumb has always been that one is penalized a dollar for every mile he is found going over the speed limit. At lower speeds this is a generally correct analysis. Trouble with a capital "T" comes to the higher-speed offender, however. For traveling 75 in the maximum 65 zone the deposit is \$20 plus penalty. At 76 onward, the bite on one's wallet is \$50 plus penalty. As always, it pays to drive within the speed limits!

Previous offenders also suffer a bit of a penalty for moving violations. Each second and further ticket during a given year draws an extra \$5 penalty. A driver cited at 45 in a 25, for example, may be found to be bringing in his third ticket that year. To his usual \$23.50 deposit is then added \$10 — \$5.00 for each of the last two citations. How



Author argues with LBPD "Meter Maids" Lola Lorant and Marjorie Farrell that he doesn't deserve parking ticket. Meter read "Violation"; author lost the argument.

does the clerk's office determine prior offenses? Wisely, it is not done by asking the violator how many "priors" he has had that year; most don't 'fess up, or seem to forget. The system used is, instead, another intricate invention of our technological age: the teletype. At the Los Angeles Municipal Court is kept a central index of every moving violation occurring in the entire County of Los Angeles. Long Beach and other L.A. County Municipal Courts have a teletype machine on which information concerning the man who has come in to pay his ticket can be sent to Los Angeles. In a matter of minutes Central Index replies with the necessary information. If you previously offended trafficwise in L.A. County, then, it is impossible to forget about it. Central Index will remember for you. The ticket you got in some other county won't come to their attention, but don't get too elated about it. A statewide central index system is currently being devised!

Another recent innovation of the local Traffic Division is the recorded phone message. When Davis found that "information only" phone calls were taking up a complete day's time of one of his understaffed offices, week in and week out, a recorded message was commenced for the purpose of advising anyone who called the courthouse concerning bail information. Now a soft-spoken, courteous voiced young lady tells them anything they can want to know in some 90 seconds. Call HE 2-0411 and find out for yourself. Ask for "Municipal Court bail information."

Where do all of these tickets come from? The "Meter Maids," of course, bring in the bulk of the overparking citations. The LBPd cites those on city streets, the California Highway Patrol covers the Freeway system and the Sheriff's Department works the county areas found within the jurisdiction of the local court. While Long Beach-Signal Hill residents secure most of the tickets given each year, thousands of out-of-towners join us in providing income for the Long Beach Municipal Court; most of the latter are, of course, victims of Freeway overspeeding. Long Beach State College traffic-parking citations are also handled by the local Traffic Division. It was hard for me to believe that, in 1967, over 24,000 citations were handed out on that campus (about eight per cent of the local total) but Davis insisted that such was the case. Both of us concluded that the campus police were a busy lot, and Davis shuddered when I reminded him that these people would soon be adult drivers.

Driver Education remains the state's number one problem as far as Gene Davis and his "boss," Chief Clerk of the Municipal Court Bob Novard, are concerned. Gene and the 14 employees in his office would actually be happy to lose their jobs if it meant that no one would ever again commit a traffic offense. Much as Gene would like to see this day come, however, his actions indicate he is pessimistic. He has already asked for, and needs, five more employees to help with the work!



Gene Davis, Traffic Division chief clerk, Long Beach Municipal Court, checks division's files.

A Pretty Song Was Like a Melody

By Ev Hosking

AN OLD-TIME BALLADEER who wrote some of America's most popular songs back when melody and sentiment were really "in" just doesn't like to listen to modern pop music — but he thinks it is great, just the same.

He is Jack Scholl, whose more than 200 published songs include such Hit Paradeers as "Throw Another Log on the Fire," "Mother Nature's Lullaby," "Girl in the Little Green Hat" and special music for about a hundred Hollywood feature pictures.

"The pop music of today is at the opposite end of the scale from what my generation sang," Scholl said. "But that is no reason for condemning it. An artist can't keep singing 'In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree' forever. Every art has to change and grow. That is what today's pop music attempts. Whether it makes us old-timers sick has nothing to do with it. The boppers are reaching out in an attempt to expand. Power to them, I say."

Today Jack Scholl still keeps his hand in with an occasional song, but his pri-

mary job is writer-director for U. S. Air Force documentary films. He works with the AAVS motion picture unit which supports the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organizations in El Segundo, and he lives in Redondo Beach.

Jack started out as a songwriter when he was 17. At the time he was sick in bed and a friend came to visit him.

"Look," said the friend, displaying a \$100 check. "It's an advance on the lyrics for a song I wrote. It's called 'Everybody Loves My Baby'."

Jack was amazed. "If you can get that much money for so few words, then that's the job for me," he said.

Then he wrote his first song. To everyone's surprise but his own, it was published and became a 1929 hit. It was called "Loving You the Way I Do."

He then went to work for the Irving Berlin Publishing Co. and did Broadway shows. These included working with Sig-mund Romberg on the operetta "Jerry."

Jack then went to Hollywood as a contract lyricist with Warner Brothers.



Songwriter Jack Scholl and some of his hit tunes of an earlier era.



Warner Brothers chorines help to inspire Scholl (foreground) and his partner, M. K. Jerome, when they were film studio songwriters in 1930s.

He also tried his hand at acting, being cast as the villain in Bob Steele westerns. He quickly tired of always losing to the "good guy" and went back to song writing, directing and producing. He received screen credit as combination song writer-screen writer-director on 78 musical shorts for Warners, eight for RKO, six at MGM and two at Columbia.

One of his biggest hits was in 1937 when he wrote "My Little Buckaroo," a song that led the Hit Parade for weeks. This famous song was written in one-and-a-half hours to fill a hole in Dick Foran's "Cherokee Strip."

All Scholl had for orders was to turn out a song fast for the heroine to sing.

"I didn't have an idea," he recalled. "But I figured a woman would hardly sing something like 'Home on the Range.' So I decided on a lullaby. After turning over ideas for an hour I came up with the phrase '—go to sleep, my little buckaroo—' After that, the rest was easy."

He dashed off the rest of the lyrics in the half-hour he still had left, polished it and fitted the music to meet the director's deadline. Then the star, Dick Foran, decided it was too good to waste on the heroine. The star exercised his prerogative and grabbed the song himself.

Other hits Scholl wrote during this period include "Mother Nature's Lullaby" which was a popular Bing Crosby item, "Girl in the Little Green Hat" for Rudy Vallee, "Be My Lover" which was Eddy Duchin's theme song. Others were

"You Darling," "An Old Apple Tree in the Orchard," "Love Passes By" and "Make Love Mountain Style."

In addition to his own songs, Jack was involved in the scores of numerous movie features. This included lengthening George M. Cohan's "Grand Old Flag" to give James Cagney time to do a soft shoe routine in the Academy Award winning "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Scholl also did special material for "Casablanca" with Humphrey Bogart, "Desert Song," "Kid Galahad," "A Slight Case of Murder" and nearly 100 others.

Despite the pressure of his work with documentary space films for the Air Force, Jack still finds time to turn out an occasional song.

"However, the songs we grew up with aren't in demand today," he said. "Today the artists have control over their material where in the past it was the producers and publishers. Sentiment is out."

"I'm not saying it is bad. Song writing is no different from anything else. There must be progress. Otherwise we would still be singing 'Ta-re-re-boom-de-ay,' and instead of producing films about the Space and Missile Systems Organization's space launches, I might be doing a documentary on the horseless carriage."

"Curse the hippie singers if you will, but give them credit. They're in there trying to do something new and different and possibly better. But I'll be the first to admit that they don't always succeed. But they try and that's worth a great big hand."

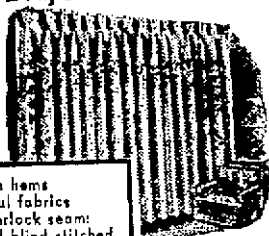
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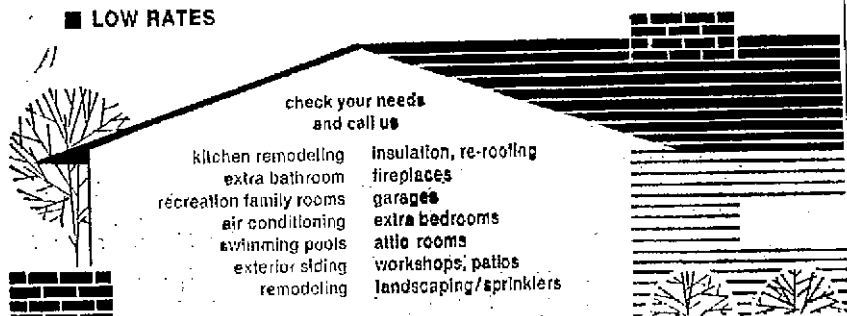
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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-leaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page... but no fair peeking.



Young musicians making up the Kandy Kane Kaleidoscope group are, from left: Jim Hamilton, 14; Sheryl Van Dyke, 12; Danny McBride, 11; Carla Singleton, 12; Craig Whitaker, 10, and Marty Mitchell, 11.

Music Sweet as Kandy

By Louise Mefeer

WHEN THE NAVY strikes up the band Thursday to greet the USS Navasota and its men returning from Vietnam, "the sweetest music this side of Orange County" will blare from a pint-sized group of youngsters playing with the band.

The Kandy Kane Kaleidoscope, a combo made up of six Orange County

youngsters ranging in age from 10 to 14 years, will shake the pier to its pilings.

One Kandy Kane musician will be Carla Singleton, vocalist. Carla has something to sing about. Her father, BMCS Paul Singleton, of Buena Park, will be aboard ship, home after seven months in Vietnamese waters.

Carla's mother has played an important part in

the organization of the Kandy Kane Kaleidoscope, which in only six months has developed into a real Battle of the Bands threat. The youngsters won a Battle in Stanton last May, have played at the Anaheim Convention Center and have entertained servicemen in Long Beach.

Having them play for the returning USS Navasota has taken a lot of red tape cutting by Mrs. Singleton. Now she is assured that the boys and girls will be welcome on the pier and also for a brief "concert" aboard ship.

The young musicians will play intermittently for the crowds awaiting the ship's arrival.

Singleton has served in the Navy for 25 years. He expects to re-enlist for another two years this fall.

His is a Navy family. A son, Jack, is serving in San Diego. A son-in-law is serving in Sicily.

Members of the Kaleidoscopes include Marty Mitchell, 11, who plays lead guitar. In order to appear for the big welcome to the Navy he will be flown from a camping place in the mountains where he is vacationing with his parents.

Craig Whitaker, 10, plays guitar; Danny McBride, 11, is drummer; Carla sings and shakes a wicked tambourine; Sheryl Van Dyke, 12, also plays guitar, and Jim Hamilton, 14, is bass player.

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Dorothy Provine has just given Dick Van Dyke a judo fall in "Never a Dull Moment." What remark would you have Dorothy or Dick saying at this lively moment? Be sure to follow the rules.

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph—\$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,
Independent Press-Telegram,
604 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS.



"What do you mean, 'Big Ben' has been bought by Long Beach?"—Billy Krueger, 6241 Faust Ave., Lakewood. \$5 prize.

"Well, all right—if you insist—I'm at the corner of 'Walk' and 'Don't Walk'—Good-bye-ee!"—Mrs. Jack Helmick, 9152 Regal Ave., Anaheim.

"Yes, darling, I was very disappointed by Pica-dilly Circus. They didn't even have a trapeze act!"—Vicki Himmelstein, 5431 Flagstone St., Long Beach.

"You mean you called long distance to tell me you won \$5 in a baseball pool?"—Thurston Bowden, 3830 E. 4th St., Long Beach.

"Howard! That's a great buy, Long Beach and the Queen Mary."—Danny Ostro, 11212 Santa Rosalia, Stanton.

"I don't care if he is busy inventing the telephone, I want to speak to Alexander."—Larry F. Caplinger, 2641 Linden Ave., Long Beach.

Sunday, July 28, 1968

INFORMATION FREE

By ARNOLD E. HAGEN
("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated.)

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Alaska Northwest
(Continued on Page 12)

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They Voted—and Stayed

By Ellen Krec



Scott Chase, 10, and Matt, 8, unicycle by home.

—Staff Photos by GEORGE SHUMAN

TO move or not to move was put to a vote by Dr. Morton A. Chase, and the four children voted to stay in the home in Garden Grove. Mrs. Chase had hoped for a bigger and better home.

The compromise developed around many reasons, some practical and others philosophical.

A tract atmosphere is happier for children since there always are an abundance of neighboring families with children, and as Mrs. Chase says, "We would miss all the little door knockers!"

The area is most relaxed, and according to Dr. Chase, "I don't know if I would feel as comfortable in another area, especially when I ride my unicycle!"

Actually all the male members of the Chase family are unicycle buffs and some of the remodeling took this into consideration.

The children all agree staying put was ideal because they liked their schools and friends, so the compromise was to "make ours a bigger and better home."

After the choice of remodeling expert — Ted Chase, a brother first and contractor by profession — the rest was remarkably easy.

"The only time we have ever been away from Southern California was a single year spent in Washington, D.C., at medical school," says Mrs. Chase. "We both are Long Beach natives who moved to Garden Grove six years ago."

As a rotating pathologist for several hospitals, Dr. Chase found the original move most convenient and this, too, influenced the voting.

THE VAST remodeling included turning the street-side garage into a family room then building a new garage in the rear.

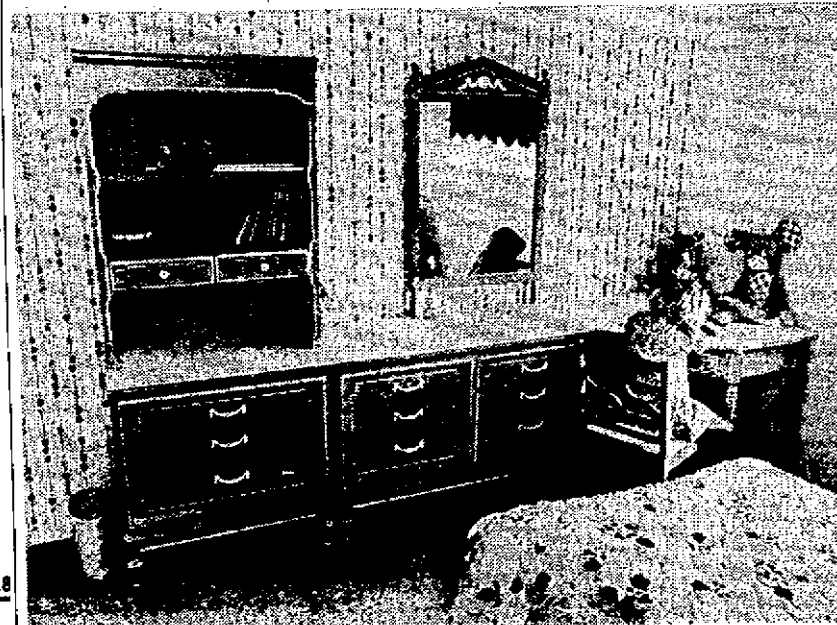
The drive was converted into a raised deck for the unicycling as well as badminton and roller skating. A recessed patio area developed with the change and this allowed a border garden of little-care tropicals to soften the base. A second rectangular garden between house and garage was then extended with a sliced redwood path.

Since the whole family is sports minded "except mother," this rear area is custom suited to the fun demands. Mrs. Chase confines her activities, other than family, to bridge and sometime-club member.

Well-planned structural
Southland Magazine

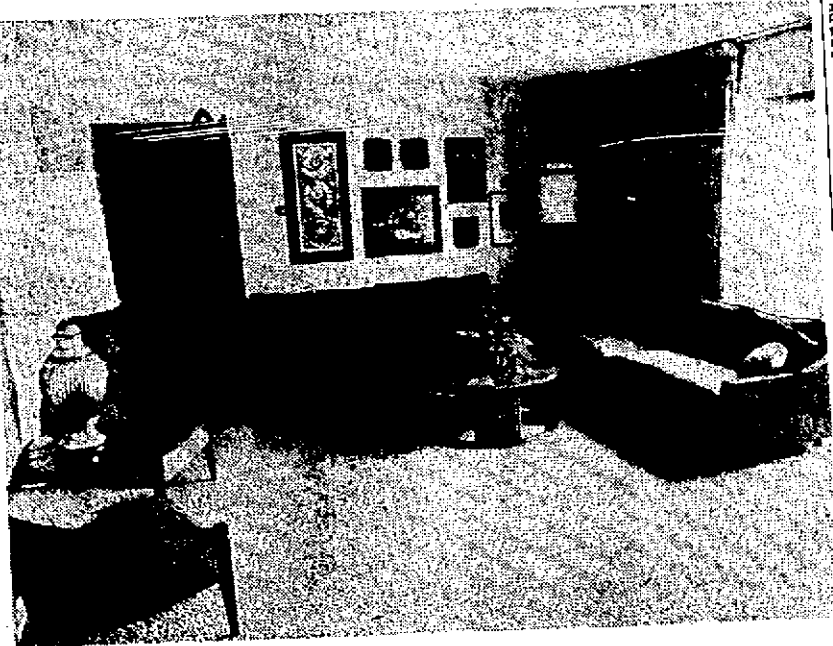


Claudia Chase, 6, reads in quiet family room.



Claudia studies at her Wedgwood blue desk.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Cornered sofas provide large conversational area.

changes included the family room and "nearly completed" utility area.

Additions were planned carefully for interest such as the palomino clay tile topping the common concrete porch. The exterior of the New England-type architecture was given a California appearance by enclosing the inner gardens with a mixture of brick pilasters and black wrought iron panels and gates.

Subdued gold stucco is heightened by the olive painted shutters, allowing a bleeding of shrubs to bloom for color at different seasons.

Two clusters of silver birch trees stand at the outer portion of the gated home with a white introduction to the inner garden with a jacaranda tree.

A geometric aggregate walk takes an irregular path from the terraced approach to the stained glass door opening to the foyer.

Along with his profession, hobbies and the landscaping, Dr. Chase also finds time to jog 10 (yes 10) miles every night.

Mrs. Chase says her exercise comes from jogging behind four children aged 5 months to 10 years.

The decorating is a composite of some professional help with many personal additions.

When the family room took form, the foyer was enlarged, resulting in new white brick vinyl flooring for the kitchen, dining area and the foyer.

The kitchen, with dark walnut cabinets and white tile, is a functional walk-through between foyer and dining room.

"We painted out the red brick fireplace, we wanted it to blend with the almost

white walls," says Mrs. Chase.

The white walls allowed color to come into play with tweed, olive and aqua matching sofas and two jade silk occasional chairs.

Two grille screens were utilized to shield the living room from the foyer and the dining room from the living room.

"Since I play bridge frequently, the inlaid game table and copper Naugahyde chairs simplified the decorating," says Mrs. Chase. "Also, the chairs are comfortable and mobile, so they move about for conversational grouping when required."

Attractively practical is the expandable buffet at the space between fireplace and dining room. A wall grouping was included to give a feeling of permanency.

A birdcage and flower mural covers the dining room wall to delineate the two rooms.

Yellow iron table and chairs with olive accents stand in the center of the room.

THE STUDY is shared by everyone, not according to the original plan, but the black walnut wall system provides space for medical books as well as the boys' music. The fixed black formica desk can hold a guitar as easily as a book.

The boys' room decor is simple and subject to seasonal changes. With full walnut paneling and country furniture, the permanent accents are block plaid bedspreads, while the temporary accessories change from football to baseball equipment, according to the preference of Scott, 10, and Matt, 8.

"Just a big room" is the

cherry paneled family room. Space is utilized with two white Naugahyde love seats for color television viewing and "lots of surrounding space for children to play." Not planned was the pull-down panel for new baby care. Originally the table was installed for play and study, but 5-month-old Callen finds it comfortable "for change."

Straight olive carpeted stairs lead to the second story. An olive painted handrail outlines the white balusters for color as well as small-child practicality.

When the boys decided on the downstairs room, the new baby moved into their former room nearer the Chase master bedroom.

Decorated baby fashion with necessities subject to change with growth, the room is all light background with a flow of print ruffles at the window.

Claudia, almost 7, has a Wedgwood blue bonnet bed in her room with colorful bubble print wallpaper repeated at the window awning. Blue roses are embroidered on her ruffled organza bedspread.

The "always changing" master bedroom has a sitting room centered about the white painted fireplace.

Olive fabric shutters cover the former windows in the gold, predominantly sophisticated Mediterranean room.

The companion bath is totally covered with olive, turquoise and white wallpaper with turquoise painted cabinets.

A reflected love of children, home and hobbies helped create an atmosphere of contentment in an uncommon tract home.

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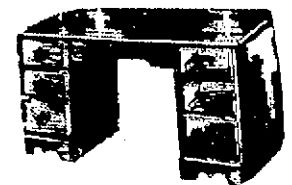
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INFORMATION FREE

(Continued from Page 9)

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mally have before moving. It will help you plan for your move, better understand what to expect from the mover, and suggest things you should do to prepare in advance for the big day.

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FUN GUIDE TO SNOW-MOBILING: Contains up-to-date facts on the growing winter sport including a list of sources for new snowmobile trail information. There are also sections on clothing, safety procedures, general riding tips and, for the novice snow pilot, how to use the snowmobile.

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Banana Fan Salad Delightful to Eat

By Mildred K. Flanary
 Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

LOVELY to look at, delightful and delicious to eat is this banana fan salad, served with cold cuts and blue cheese. Even the simplest of salads can have an elegant air when they are artfully arranged. This salad platter is a model of both simplicity and elegance.

The graceful fan effect is achieved by slicing each banana in thirds lengthwise, and spreading the three slices into a triangular shape, tips open at one end and closed at the other. Each banana is placed on a bed of lettuce. The fruit is arranged in circular fashion on a round platter and rolls of cold sliced meat placed between each banana. To complete the arrangement, blend softened cream cheese and blue cheese, using a fork or electric blender; then with a pastry tube or fork, pipe ribbons of the cheese mixture across the closed ends of the bananas, finishing off the fan effect. Make a rosette of the remaining cheese, placing it in center of platter. Garnish with radish slices.

In a separate bowl offer a really tantalizing dressing, Red-Currant Mayonnaise. To make, beat one cup of currant jelly with a rotary or electric beater until smooth. Mix in one-half cup of mayonnaise, fold in about one-half cup of whipped cream and garnish top with finely cut parsley. Offer crisp toast or breadsticks to give a pleasant texture contrast.

BANANA FAN SALAD

- 6 bananas
- 3 oz. package cream cheese
- 1/4 pound blue cheese
- 1 tblsp. cream
- 10-12 radishes, thinly sliced
- 12 slices ham loaf or other cold sliced meat
- Crisp salad greens

On large chop plate or platter arrange salad greens in six portions. Peel and slice bananas in three lengthwise strips. Arrange each banana in a fan shape on the greens. Soften cheeses with cream and pipe through pastry tube to outline "fan" handle. Squeeze remaining cheese into rosette in center of platter. Decorate with radish slices. Between each



"fan" arrange rolls or cornucopias of cold meat slices. Serve salad dressing separately. Serve with rolls, melba toast, bread sticks or hot breads. Serves 6.

Recipe of the Week

MRS. B. DELANEY, 1365 Temple Ave., Apt. 3, Long Beach, is the winner of the \$5 prize this week.

BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 cup diced onion
- 1 cup catsup
- 1 cup chopped tomatoes
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 tblsp. chili powder
- 2 cups water
- 2 tblsp. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. dry mustard
- 2 tblsp. worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 sour pickle, chopped fine
- 1/4 cup olive oil

Saute the diced onion in hot fat until brown. Add the other ingredients and bring to a boil, then lower heat and simmer for 1 hour.

This is good over spaghetti and noodles also.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

PINEAPPLE FRANKS

Pineapple fancy franks prepared mustard. Add two set a party in motion. In 7-ounce packages cocktail saucepan combine 1/2 cup franks and one drained 13/4 ounce can pineapple chunks. Simmer together 15 minutes.

Southland Magazine

ADMIT IT!

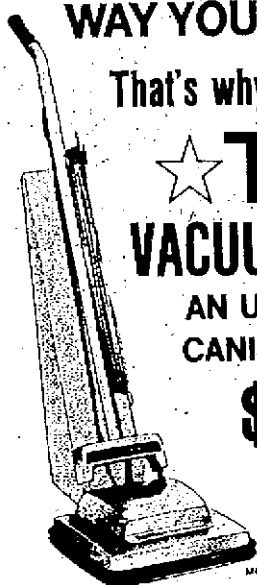
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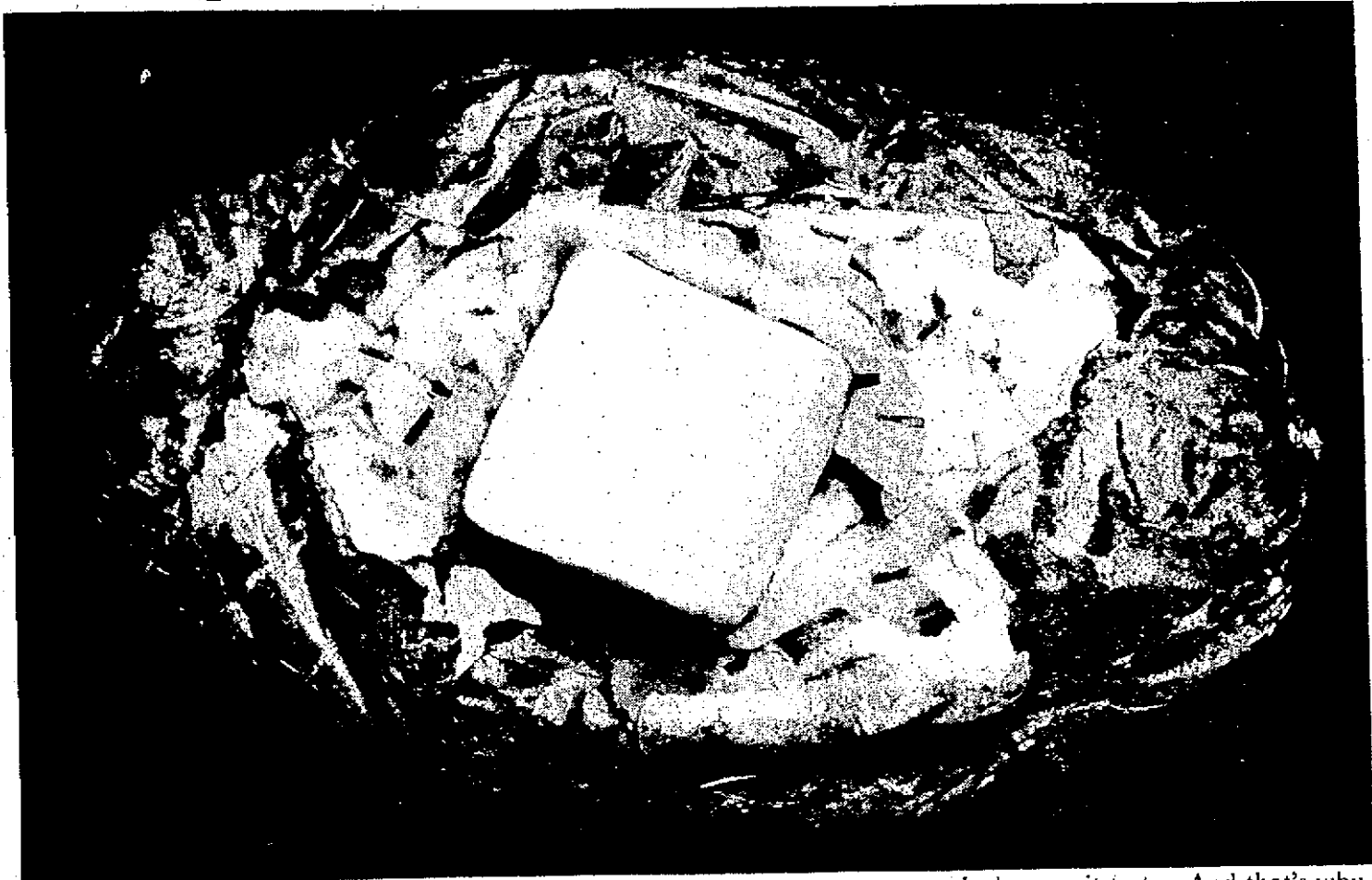
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By Ellen Krec

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BROWSING for cooking equipment has taken me from the group surrounding the potato peeler demonstrator... you know the one who makes flowers out of vegeta-

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bles — to markets in all and any of my travels.

I don't necessarily mean accessories, although I find some equipment interesting enough to serve both purposes. For instance, molds filled with flowers or fruit can be as handsome hanging on the wall or filled in the refrigerator.

Soup tureens also serve instead of just waiting for that soup.

If you want to blend with the kitchen... and I think that is superior to matching — it is possible to have towels, napkins, pot holders and aprons made to match or mix. Only problem I see is changing rooms! These may be custom made at Countryaire in Los Angeles from your personal fabric choice.

By the way, napkins really are exciting these days... few classic white linen or damask are shown, leaving room for color and fabric choice according to your mood — or somebody else's.

One decorator ordered four dozen black linen nap-

kins for a conference room in a business office she had just completed. These were especially handsome with the pewter ash trays in the decidedly masculine room.

I spotted a stunning table in an after-dinner browse. Heavy black vinyl covered the circular table from top to floor. The dishes were white with yellow daisies, napkins were yellow and the centerpiece was a fat bowl of fresh daisies.

Another napkin idea I filched caused a trip to Palm Springs to be more than a successful pleasure. Bright red bandanas were used in a delightfully informal place setting with black and white check place mats.

In a funny little five and ten cent store, I found just the right bandana... wash and use yet... for 35 cents each. They also came in a dark blue and I'm sorry I didn't buy a few, but then I plan to go to Palm Springs again before too long.

Incidentally if you share my dislike for linen dish towels, I have a great use for them. With so many dishwashers in homes, the towels have become more decorative. Instead of folding them neatly over a bar, make place mats out of them.

You might even buy a few in some cheerful prints. Check the size you normally use on your table and fold and stitch accordingly.

My personal touch to the bandana napkins was using cookie cutters for napkin

rings.

Accents or accessories run the gamut from antique to avant-garde, and one of the most amusing pastimes if you have any time to pass is to spend a dab of time just listening to the different ideas people have for accessories. Like popcorn, they pop one after another.

Take the campy white porcelain medicine bottles. Slender, not too tall, with the usual printing on the front. How could you say no at 85 cents?

Suggestions for them include using them for straw flowers, hand lotion, soap powder or liquid at the kitchen sink — decorative, naturally, and never for medicine. Great mini-centerpieces for bridge table dinners.

And then there are stackable spice jars. Greatest innovation, as it is said, "since sliced bread." These are miniature replicas of the old-timey candy, bean or cookie jars with the off-center top. Their flat little bottoms allow them to stack up at least three high. What a space saver!

If you like the unusual accessories, you might call it "funsy" (I wouldn't since I loathe the word), there are liqueur bottle pepper mills. You could fool your friends into thinking you have a terribly well stocked bar.

Have you considered using the old glass-top canning jars for your bean and pasta storage? Good for nuts, tea, coffee, etc. Easy

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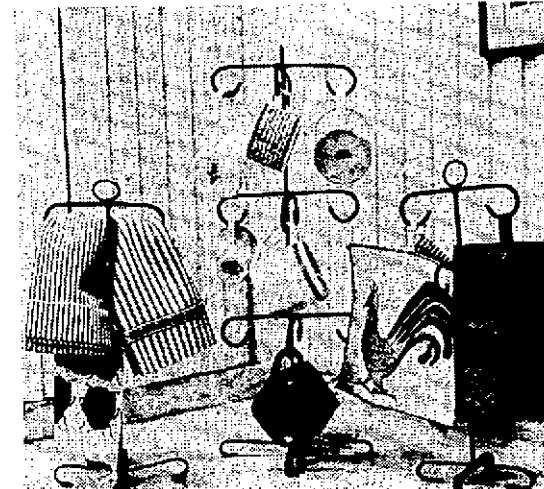
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to see what's low in the basics department.
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blanch!
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What's Your Question on Decorating?

Do you have a question on decorating? For an answer (only in this column) by a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, send it to Interior Design Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

By ELISABETH SULLIVAN, A.I.D.

Q. I have gathered from reading shelter magazines that it is acceptable, even commendable, to mix different styles in furnishing the rooms of one's home. Is there any kind of guide to follow in doing this?

A. Volumes could be written in answer to your question. I will try to telescope an answer. The art of assembling harmonious rooms out of a mixture of periods is similar to the art of composing for painting, for photography, even for music. Let your aim be to create an over-all feeling of suitability. This is not restrictive. Someone once said, "Suitability is such an integral part of beauty, that it is often mistaken for it."

Because art object and furniture may have originated in far-off countries in different centuries is no reason why they cannot dwell together, if they are of the same feeling, same mood or mode. We all accept the cohabiting of fine Persian rugs and XVIIIth Century English furniture.

No less combinable would be a fine old flat top desk of French Country origin, lit by a Spanish zinc lantern, and companioned

with a handmade Chippendale style, Early American chair. These latter things all have a certain weight, or authority, or impact, that makes them go together.

Of course, choose the feeling or mood, with which you and your family naturally identify. If you love handcrafted, handwoven, good design, stone wear feeling, stick to it. Keep the dominating lines in this type of interior more on the horizontal side, and keep the surfaces (floors, floor coverings, tabletops, chair seats, et cetera) in low key colors, with art objects, wall hangings, pictures, lamps and so on chosen to melt into their "surrounds."

On the other hand, if you identify with a sophisticated, urbane milieu, you can introduce the finest antiques, in furniture, in clocks, in plentiful use of mirrors. Emphasize the vertical in the architectural components (wall treatments, doorways, windows). Intensify the colors. Increase the light reflecting objects, which should stand out from their surroundings.

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Theme Decorations

By RUTH C. IKERMAN

SOMETIMES it is hard to come up with an idea for a "theme" for a group banquet which is to be decorated by volunteers. Here are four easy to execute ideas—rainbow, musical, bows, vegetables. These call for the use of materials often readily at hand, and take small time

in actual preparation.

For the rainbow banquet theme, fill laboratory beakers or clear glasses with colored water, made by adding a few drops of vegetable coloring to water from the kitchen faucet. Arrange a variety of colors on the table—red, yellow, blue, green.

At the top of each beaker or glass insert a golden daffodil if springtime, or a golden chrysanthemum for fall. The colors in the water, topped with the golden flower, instantly remind guests of the rainbow and the storied pot of gold. This also suggests themes for after-dinner speeches when some member of the group is to be honored or perhaps the officers installed.

Another theme easy to carry out at a banquet is "Music Is Food for the

Heart." First make decorations by using large pieces of cardboard to trace around musical instruments easily recognized—a violin, viola, harp. Put glue on this pasteboard silhouette and attach flower petals and blossoms from such substantial posies as daisies, geraniums, marigolds, zinnias. Or paste on pompoms made from crinkled paper napkins or small squares of fluted crepe paper.

Make the "strings" for these floral instruments from lengths of contrasting colors of yarn or white cord. Attach the strings by transparent tape at each end of the instrument. Put the large decorative musical pieces on top of the entry table, or display against the walls.

Sometimes inquiry will disclose that members have miniature ceramic instruments which they can lend for table decorations. A doll's tiny grand piano at the entrance table is helpful in introducing the theme, if there is not sufficient preparation time to make larger cardboard items. Musical boxes which wind up to play familiar tunes can be put into the hands of the welcoming committee to play the numbers at appropriate intervals, suggesting the theme to the arrivals.

Bows make beautiful tables, and anybody who can learn to tie a bow can always be sure of knowing how to decorate a lovely table. Nothing is more colorful than a bow on top a

(Continued on Page 21)

COIN ROUNDUP

Coin Answers

By Maurice M. Gould

HERE ARE answers to a number of numismatic problems.

Q—What is the value of an 1889 silver dollar?

A—This coin is not scarce and has a catalog value, in used condition, of \$1.75, and \$2.75 in uncirculated condition.

Q—I understand that the Treasury Department is melting U.S. silver dimes and quarters. I have saved quite a few coins over the years. How can I get the silver value for them?

A—It is against the law for any individual or company to melt U.S. silver coins, but most dealers are now paying a small premium for them. There is a bill pending in Congress to allow individuals to melt any silver coins they may have.

Q—Someone told me that using gold coins for jewelry is against the law. Is this true?

A—U.S. citizens have been prohibited from holding mutilated gold coins within the country since 1961. Any solder on the coin or the drilling of a hole in it constitutes mutilation; therefore, it is illegal to own any coins of this type that have been used for ornaments or jewelry.

Q—Where are the millions of silver certificates coming from? I thought most of us had turned them in.

A—Many millions were held in foreign countries. Liberia, which was organized as a republic in 1847 and used U.S. currency, has been turning in all of its silver certificates in large amounts since the rise of the price of silver.

Q—I have some 1943 white cents. I do not see them any more. Are they rare?

A—All of the white cents have a premium and, of course, are worth more in uncirculated or brand-new condition. They are not scarce, as large numbers were put away by collectors. The high prices often quoted as being paid for them are only rumors.

Q—I understand that the 1968 half-dollars will be minted at the Denver Mint. Where is the "D" located?

A—The mintmark appears on all the half-dollars and is just below the truncation of John Kennedy's bust, centrally located between the "9" and "6" of the date. According to Miss Eva Adams, director of the U.S. Mint, all 1968 half-dollars struck for circulation are slated for production at the Denver Mint.

Q—On a 1939 nickel I notice that the words "Monticello" and "five cents" look double. I know there is interest in all sorts of error coins. Is this valuable?

A—Your coin is called "the re-engraved Jefferson nickel." It was discovered in 1940 by a collector in Boston, Mass. It is not rare, but it has a premium and would be of interest to collectors in the error field.

Q—Who designed the John Kennedy half-dollar?

A—Gilroy Roberts designed the obverse of the Kennedy coin. He was the chief sculptor of the U.S. Mint at the time. The reverse was designed by Frank Gasparro, whose initials "F.G." appear at the lower right edge of the shield. He also designed the Lincoln Memorial side of the current cent.

Q—Where does the U.S. government keep its silver bullion?

A—Silver bullion is stored mainly in the Treasury's bullion depository at West Point, N.Y. It has a capacity of 2 billion ounces of fine silver—more than 62,000 tons.

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American Canvas

HOME THOUGHTS FROM AFAR. Letters of Thomas Moran to Mary Nimmo Moran. Editorial Supervision by Amy O. Bassford. Introduction and notes by Fritiof Fryxell. East Hampton Free Library, East Hampton, N.Y.

Thomas Moran, American landscape painter and etcher, was English by birth (he was one of the most long-lived of painters, dying in Santa Barbara in 1926 when he was 89). Moran's own brother Edward was his first painting teacher. Thomas was greatly influenced by Turner, and there is a twinge of the Turneresque in most of his work.

Thomas Moran accompanied the United States Geological Expedition to the Yellowstone River country in 1871 and in 1873 took part in an exploring expedition to the Colorado River. His most famous landscapes, Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, and Chasm of the Colorado, were the results of these journeys, and they now hang in the Interior Building and the Capitol respectively.

Moran was among a number of artists who were captured by the charm of lovely and peaceful little East Hampton, on the southeastern tip of Long Island (on its Main Street is John Howard Payne's home, immortalized in his "Home Sweet Home"). He built on Main Street, in 1884, what became his home and studio for years to come.

To East Hampton's Free Library, Moran's daughter Ruth left a collection of letters, works and other items connected with Thomas Moran. The letters to Moran's wife are among them, and they make up this fascinating volume. They give vivid impressions of the places Moran visited on his journeys, particularly the American West, from 1860 to 1892.

The letters are written from the Pictured Rocks, Lake Superior, in 1860; on a journey of exploration with Maj. John Wesley Powell to the Grand Canyon's North Rim, in 1873; with the Hayden survey party to the Mount of the Holy Cross, rising 13,996 feet in Colorado (1874); from Mexico and the Caribbean in 1883; from Venice in 1886 and from the South Rim of the Grand Canyon, Devils Tower and the Yellowstone in 1892.

His pen makes all these places, and their beauty, as vivid as does his art, examples of which are included in this volume. — N.H.

Fine Paperbacks

TWO STORIES. London Magazine Editions, Secker and Warburg, 8 shillings six pence.

BEHIND THE WHITE SCREEN. By Sotiris Spatharis. Magazine Editions, Secker and Warburg, 12 shillings six pence.

Pint-sized, but elegantly handsome, beautiful examples of the printer's art and of book design, the little volumes of the London Magazine Editions are the very models of what paperbacks ought to be. There is none of the phony-sexy cover, none of the frenetic hard sell (you'll look in vain for "a blazing, hard-hitting, uncompromising, heart-wringing, etc., etc.")

The quality of the works published in the London Magazine Series matches the art of the little volumes themselves. "Two Stories" — actually two short novels — is a case in point. Andreas Embiricos's "Argo, or the Voyage of a Balloon," is the exceedingly original story, set in turn-of-the-century South America, by one of the best of contemporary Greek authors. Luis Bernardo Honwana's "Who Killed Mangy-Dog?" is by a writer of Mozambique, that Portuguese African colony; Honwana is an African who writes in Portuguese. It is wonderfully full of the flavor of that East African land.

"Behind the White Screen" is by now a classic in Sotiris Spatharis's native Greece. It is the artless but refreshingly beautiful autobiography of a shadow puppeteer famous in his own country; it tells of his wanderings through Greece. It is the direct and simple book of a man who had no formal education.

When he was a lad, his father tore up his puppets, threw him out when he failed to bring home enough money; his mother whipped him when he went to shows. Spatharis, whose father was an invalid, was a haggard as a boy. This is the man whose shadow shows were so beloved by 1914 that the British Tommies in Macedonia called them "Greek cinema." — N.H.

The Face of Power

POWER'S HUMAN FACE. By Arthur T. Hadley. Apollo Editions, \$1.95.

The speeches, letters, documents and private papers of great Americans are combed to study the use and effect of power by 15 presidents, from Jefferson to Truman.

Sunday, July 28, 1968

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Linguistic Time Machine

IF A TIME machine could take an Icelandic of today back 1,000 years, he would have little difficulty in understanding his ancestors, writes Charles Barber in "Linguistic Change in Present-Day English," Univ. of Alabama Press, \$4.95. A modern Englishman, on the other hand, introduced to his ancestors in the 10th century, would conclude that the language they spoke was an utterly foreign one. He would be mistaken; it is just that the language has changed so much.

"During this thousand years . . . the pace at which English has changed has varied a great deal; for example, there was much more change between 1350 and 1550 than between 1700 and 1900; between the boyhood of Chaucer and that of Shakespeare lies something of a linguistic gulf, whereas Alexander Pope and Mr. T. S. Eliot grew up learning very much the same form of the language."

The way in which English has changed, and continues to change, is the subject of this book, and few subjects are more fascinating. In present-day English some changes in meaning are due to changes in things rather than in words, he points out.

A house, for centuries, has meant "a building designed and used as a human habitation"; the dictionary definition of a house is unchanged, "but the objects in practice referred to by the word house have changed considerably." But it is where language itself changes that the linguist is most interested, and it is on this subject that the book proves most fascinating.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

THE WORLD OF PICASSO. By Lael Wertenbaker and the Editors of Time-Life Books. Time-Life Books.

For more than 30 years Picasso has dominated the art of the Western World. No artist in history has been as prolific as the great Spaniard, now 80. He has been involved, often has been prime mover, as the many styles of 19th century art evolved — Fauvism, Expressionism, Cubism, Surrealism, Futurism. This book lavishly illustrated with examples of Picasso's art and photographs of Picasso from childhood on, is a good introduction to the artist.

SONGS OF AMERICAN SAILORMEN. By Joanna C. Coleard. Oak Publications, \$2.95.

A rollicking collection of songs of the sea, including short-drag shanties, half-yard shanties, windlass or capstan shanties, and fore-castle songs. Such gems as A-Roving, Across the Western Ocean, Billy Riley, O, Blow Ye Winds, Coast of Peru, Hanging Johnny, The Drunken Sailor, Leave Her, Johnny, Paddy Doyle, Rio Grande, Haul Away, Joe and a host of others are included.

THE WIND CRIED. By Paul Hecht. Dial, \$4.95.

To lovers of the Spanish people, and they are legion, "The Wind Cried" will prove a delight. Paul Hecht,

a New Yorker, became enraptured by flamenco music and his love for it took him to Spain, where he has lived, in Malaga, since 1959.

There he has studied it as the true flamenco artists sing and play it and it has become his main interest. His book is an account of his love for flamenco and his life in Spain; his love for the art is certain to be shared by the reader. The texts of the best of the flamenco songs (in Spanish and English), a flamenco glossary, and a discography are included. For those devoted to folk-music, the book is a must.

LES BELLES IMAGES. By Simone de Beauvoir. Putnam, \$4.95.

Wife of an architect, mother of two daughters, Laurence, protagonist of Simone de Beauvoir's first novel since "The Mandarins," meets her lover in the Parisian advertising agency where she is employed. She leads "the modern" life of those around her, but neither husband nor lover provides real interest for her. She, like the others, is playing with "les belles images" — pretty pictures. And so she returns to her family.

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SEA FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 5)

and trimarans — still a comparatively new event for sailing craft — will be Thursday and Friday, Aug. 8 and 9, in an area convenient to spectators on Pier J.

Junior and Senior National Snipe Championships, featuring competition between the finest sailors in the world's largest one-design fleet, will take place Wednesday, Aug. 7, through Thursday, Aug. 15.

In simultaneous sailing and powerboat competition, the World Multihull Championships will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10 and 11. The catamarans and trimarans will sail close to Pier J while the speedboats are churning at Marine Stadium.

Until found, hidden treasure in the amount of \$1,500 in cash will be available to some alert and lucky person beginning next Sunday when the first of daily clues to the treasure's whereabouts will be published in the Independent, Press-Telegram. If the finder is wearing a Sea Festival button purchased for \$1 prior to Aug. 4, he or she gets the entire \$1,500. If the finder is wearing a button purchased after Aug. 4, the prize is \$1,000. If not wearing a Sea Festival button, the finder gets \$500.

Three other noteworthy, free events on the Sea Festival calendar: The Navy gig (shore boat) competition at the Long Beach Yacht Club dock on Saturday,



Multihull Speed Trials and Championships will be part of Sea Festival. This is Alert, an A Class Lion catamaran.

Aug. 3, at 1 p.m.; the Aquatic Meet in Alamitos Bay Sunday, Aug. 4, at noon, and the sidewalk Art Festival on Pine Avenue between First and Sixth Streets from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Small Doses of Smog May Calm the Nerves

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

S MALL DOSES of Los Angeles smog may have an effect akin to a mild tranquilizer, reports a researcher at UCLA's Brain Research Institute.

The researcher, Dr. E. J. Malmstrom, says that a high level of sulfur dioxide makes people less anxious and a high carbon monoxide level makes them less aggressive.

"Thus, in a very limited way, small doses of smog may actually improve the mood, rather like a mild tranquilizer."

Yet Dr. Malmstrom is not praising smog.

He hastens to point out that most of smog's effects are bad: faster heartbeat and breathing rates, lower skin temperatures and increased blood pressure and perspiration of the palms.

A MINIATURE engine powered by radioactive substances appears to be the most practical approach for the powering of a permanent heart-assist device.

Government researchers say the nuclear-engine system will measure six by three inches. It will require fueling every three to 10 years depending on the radioisotope used. Development of the device is expected to require more than five years.

A HEART-LUNG machine can sometimes be helpful in the resuscitation of patients with heart standstill.

A Cleveland researcher says the device, ordinarily employed in heart surgery, enabled seven of eight patients refractory to heart massage to be revived. Most survived only hours to days, but one patient recovered completely.

The researcher, reporting in the

Journal of the American Medical Association, says the machine was used in Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital to keep oxygen-rich blood flowing in heart-arrest patients who did not immediately respond to massage and other resuscitative measures. The heart-lung machine can be rigged for action within 30 minutes, the researcher says.

A SEMI-SYNTHETIC penicillin called ampicillin appears to be the most effective agent against many cases of meningitis in infants and children.

So says a Houston pediatrician, Dr. Martha D. Yow.

Ampicillin's value is that it is effective against three major types of germs that can cause meningitis. In the case of newborn infection, combinations of antibiotics are recommended.



THE SOVIET Information Service has been boasting about the number of oldsters in the Soviet Union, according to The Practitioner.

The Soviet republic of Georgia claims to have 2,200 persons 200 years old or older.

The report tells of the recent death of one Soviet resident aged 147 years.

It says he married when he was 112 and that a son was born of this union. He also is survived by a 90-year-old daughter of a previous marriage.

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Tulip Time

Q. I would like to have some pictures of Tiny Tim, but can't find any. Can TEEN ACTION LINE help me? G.B., Compton.

A. We tiptoed through the tulips and found pictures and biographical material on the long-haired, high-voiced song stylist. Born Herbert Kauhry, Tiny Tim has performed the songs that make up his current repertory since he was five. His many idiosyncrasies, such as carrying his ukulele around in a paper shopping bag, brushing his teeth with papaya powder (never rinsing his mouth), and concocting his diet of wheat germ, honey and pumpkin and sunflower seeds, serve only to add to the curiosity about him. The three main reasons Tiny Tim gives for singing are "to give thanks to God for the gift he gave me, to cheer people with a song of the past or present, and because of all the lovely women who with their beauty cause my heart to overflow with joy." For further information,

write to Sutton Public Relations Co., 359 N. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills 90210.

High Flown Hobby

Q. I am 12 and interested in flying and aerospace generally. Is there some place I can take flying lessons or get involved in this field? C.S., Long Beach.

A. You can fly down to the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Corps, Squadron 93. An auxiliary of the Air Force, the corps is for teen-agers between 13 and 18. But Kathryn Bernau, cadet executive officer, says the corps will establish a Junior Cadet Corps for youngsters 7 to 13 if there are enough applicants. Young people in the organization receive training in military drills, radio, navigation, first aid and search and rescue techniques. The Civil Air Patrol groups have their own airplanes, and many cadets are able to obtain flight training and eventually get their pilot's licenses. First year dues are \$7.25, and you must pay for your own uniform. The squadron meets Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at the former Air Force Base at Spring Street and Redondo Avenue, at the Long Beach Airport. For more information, write Miss Bernau at 284 Cherry Ave., Apt. 1, Long Beach. With the help of TRW Systems in Redondo Beach, TEEN ACTION LINE has arranged for you to receive a "Space Log," which includes a discussion of space programs and space flight milestones.

TEENS IN ACTION

AT 19, DAVID STIPES is already well on his way to becoming an expert in the King Kong tradition of movie making. A sophomore art major at Golden West College, David, along with a close friend, has formed Sitron Productions and is currently making his first 90-minute film, "Darkness to Light." The film features the use of a unique combination of human actors and small foam rubber monster puppets which David makes himself.

David is producer, co-author, cameraman and set designer for the film, using the garage of the Stipes family home at 14652 Kathy St., Westminster, as a studio. He is also an accomplished artist and political cartoonist. David plans to continue his education at California State College at Fullerton and then at the UCLA cinema arts department. His views on films and film making:

—I first got interested in animated films after seeing King Kong in the seventh grade. It was marvelous to me the way that monster — who was obviously a fake studio creation — could arouse a whole gamut of emotions from pity to hatred in people. I simply had to find out how it was done. I started doing research and finally met the man who owns the original King Kong, which is only about 15 inches high, incidentally. I studied the model then started learning the technique of using a wide angle lens to create the effect of giants with the small puppets.

—Some people think my film is pessimistic, but I don't mean it to be. It just shows how easily people can be deluded. It is the story of a young girl's attempts to save her fiancé's soul from hell, but her attempts serve only to drive him further down. It is a horror movie in that Rich, the dead man, undergoes all sorts of gruesome experiences during his descent to hell, but there are a lot of religious and philosophical overtones as well.

—We've had a lot of headaches making this film. Money is our biggest concern, since we're financing the film ourselves, and it's also hard to find locations where we're allowed to film. We've had a few funny incidents too, though. One day we were working on a scene which takes place in the forest of wailing trees where people condemned to eternal anguish are absorbed by trees. We were fusing one of our actors to an old dead orange tree and had him strapped to the tree and covered with clay and



grease paint and bark. He started wailing long before we were ready to film and we told him to cool it. "I can't," he moaned, "my arm is twisted." The poor guy had a pinched nerve and we had to undo three hours' work in order to release him.

—I think the motion picture is one of the greatest mediums there is. You can make fantasy and dreams come to life. It's almost like playing God, in a sense, because you can make something you have created come alive.

—The influence of films on people is tremendous because the viewer's senses are bombarded and he is engulfed by what he sees and hears. That's why I think film makers should take a more responsible attitude about the kinds of films they produce. They're really going overboard on violence now. I don't think it necessarily makes people go out and shoot, but it makes them callous to violence. They're losing their sensitivity. And why not? It's just routine now to watch a few killings on TV with your dinner.

—I think there is a lot of validity in the avant garde films being made today. The cinema verite, showing situations and people as they really are instead of glamorizing everything, is great. But I think obscenities and overt love-making on the screen are uncalled for. The highly obscure and symbolic films are made to force people to think. Too much is spelled out for us these days — there are no subtleties left.

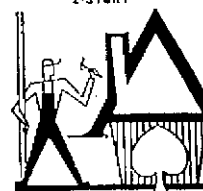
—I want to be creative. This is my life. And I try to get involved in all forms of creativity — films, writing, drawing, cartooning. Although there are many movie directors whom I admire, such as Ingmar Bergman, I don't want to pattern my work after anyone. I just want to be myself.

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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy the pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

Ninetec

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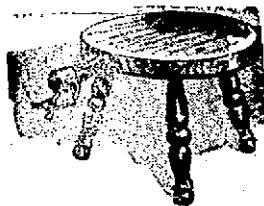
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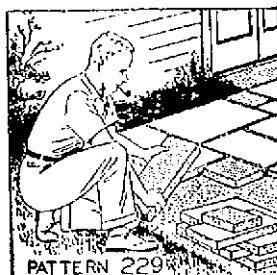
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WORKSHOP

Wishing Well

By Steve Ellingson



Practical Decoration.

EVERYONE knows that "clothes make the man," but let's twist that time-honored saying a bit to express another fact — "accessories make the yard." You don't have to be a buff of Early American antique to appreciate the handsome wishing well shown here with actress Linda Foster. In addition to its rustic charm and decorative appeal, it can also be a very practical and useful garden center.

Whenever you have an informal outdoor party, the well makes a novel and ideal centerpiece from which refreshments may be served. The old oaken bucket (pictured here with flowers) makes a dandy container for ice. The ledge around the edge may be used for hors d'oeuvres, beverages, glasses and things of that kind. When the party is over you'll perhaps use the well to store your garden hose and small garden tools. So you see, it has many uses other than its decorative purpose.

The well shown was made of standard lumber sizes available from all lumber dealers. Redwood

or red cedar is recommended, as either of these requires practically no maintenance over the years. The bucket may be planted with flowers or the artificial variety may be used.

The full-size pattern lists the necessary materials along with step-by-step directions and photographs showing all steps in building. It's an easy and inexpensive project, and something that will last a lifetime.

To obtain the full-size wishing well pattern number 371, send \$1 (add 25c per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

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This Dog Crossed Pole

By Eleanor Avery Price

IT'S an exciting experience to import a puppy or two and go to International Airport to await their arrival. You stand tense in the crowd and watch the plane come in. Then, if you're lucky, you can get the attention of one of the airport helpers on his little car and ask him to check to see if your puppies are on the plane.

He wheels off, returns shortly, and if you have the right plane, he signals you with big O of his thumb and middle or index finger. Your heart leaps with joy and relief even though there still will be red-tape before the puppies are in your arms to take home.

I know all this because it has happened to me.

Velma Cook of Long Beach and Patricia Vincent Craige, noted breeder and authority on Norwegian Elkhounds, had a somewhat similar heart-in-the-mouth experience not so very many months ago, and it was probably even more exciting than I pictured it, for the puppy coming to them was flown from Steinker, Norway, over the Polar Route. He was only 4 months old, and he was a perfectly beautiful example of the Dog of the Vikings, the Norwegian Elkhound.

Now, mature but still young, Harr Vel's Rusken Av Oftenasen, more affectionately called Ju Ju, has to date been piloted by Mrs. Craige to two group placements in five shows and to other wins. He is pictured with this article with Mrs. Craige, center; judge Kenneth McDonald, left, who placed Rusken in a Group; and Herb Stahl, right, who selected him as Best of Breed in the same show. The dog is now rated No. 8 among the top 10 Elkhounds in the nation.

Traveling to shows as well as over the Polar Route is easy to a Norwegian Elkhound compared to some more timid dogs, for



Outstanding young imported Norwegian Elkhound and Patricia V. Craige, Monterey. He is shown winning a group placement handled by Mrs. Craige.

many of this breed's ancestors adventured not only in wooded mountains of Scandinavia with stone age men, but later accompanied the hardy sea-roving Vikings or Norsemen when they harassed the coasts of the British Isles and other sections of Western Europe. The dogs left at home with the children and their mothers were equally happy, as the breed is loving yet protective.

The Norwegian Elkhound served other purposes as well. He hunted elk and bear for Viking masters and could sense and hear quarry for considerable distances. He pulled sleds, proved himself as a shepherd dog, and more recently, as a gun dog, otter-

hound, and superb show dog.

The Norwegian Elkhound is medium-sized. He wears a handsome rich silver-gray coat with black tips to the long covering hair. His ears are firmly erect atop his broad head. Eyes are intelligent, lively, and dark. His tail plumes over the back of his compact body.

He is loyal, clean in habits, curious, bold. Being a hound, he likes to range and is happy to be taken out to explore. At home, he needs a secure fence

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
See Page 22

THEME

(Continued from Page 16)

box, and this simple fact can be used as motif for a banquet. Secure a series of boxes of various sizes, which may be entirely empty. Or they can be filled with prizes for various entertainment games or stunts, or can afford individual favors for guests.

Wrap the boxes in white paper, unless they are already stamped with some interesting design. Buy crepe paper to use as substitute ribbon, if your budget is limited. Also obtain in advance some white netting to be cut into strips and to contrast with the blue or green or red of the ribbon. Tie the netting in with the bow to give variety in fabrics as well as color. Affix the bow to the box by means of transparent tape.

Four small boxes can be easily taped together by means of one large bow, with one end on box number one and the other end on box number four. These might provide favors for four people sitting at one small table, as the larger box can easily be dismantled by removing the bow when the banquet is finished.

Vegetables provide diverting decorations, particularly as a surprise since most groups are expecting flowers, and the use of vegetables serves as conversation starters. Utilize the familiar green head of lettuce by surrounding it with the colors of radishes, carrots, beets, turnips. Let flowers grow out of the leaves of a large green-gray head of cabbage. Cornucopias of these vegetables make attractive decorations any month of the year, and need not be reserved for the usual harvest time. Cornucopia containers are easily made by rolling bright colored construction paper, but some woven of straw are available at little expense.

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Editor
Southland Magazine
Dear Sir:

A letter from Dr. Harry W. Orme, Pediatric Medical Director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, pertaining to the Doman-Delacato methods of treatment of brain-injured children appeared in Southland Magazine July 14. Dr. Orme's stated purpose was to inform parents of the controversy about this form of treatment. Included was a summary of a statement from the American Academy of Pediatrics.

I believe this statement is itself misleading to parents as it implies that all pediatricians share the critical attitude expressed in the statement, whereas in fact the members at large of the Academy were not consulted concerning their individual opinions.

There are now, as there have been in the past, pediatricians of good standing who refer patients to Doman-Delacato clinics. Glen Doman, Director of the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential, has published a "Position Paper" in which he discusses in detail the recent attacks on the Institutes and their methods. Persons truly interested in learning both sides of the questions should obtain this paper.

An important point not mentioned by Dr. Orme are the possible alternatives to the Doman-Delacato treatment method for brain-injured children. As the mother of a 34-month-old cerebral palsied, deaf, blind child, I can relate my own experience. I cannot adequately express the enormity of my frustration during my son's first year when I had virtually no idea of how to enrich his limited environment or to help him learn.

There were no local facilities for treatment for children with conditions as severe as my child's or for children as young as he. I am very grateful that my son's pediatrician and his neurologist were open-minded and agreeable to our trying the Doman-Delacato program which provided me with ways of helping my son. Our pediatrician went even farther and spent an evening in our home—without fee—in order to have a better understanding of our problems.

How many of those doctors who do speak against Doman-Delacato methods have such firsthand knowledge of the program? What alternatives other than in-

stitutionalization do they suggest for their patients?

We now have additional help for our son. As well as his Doman-Delacato program, he gets training at the Hear Foundation, the

assistance of trained workers from the State Aid to Pre-School Blind Program, and the use of the Cerritos Community Pool for the Handicapped. He is making slow but steady progress.

His gains are all the evidence I need to know that his programs are not without merit.

Sincerely Yours,
Mrs. Thomas W. Hesketh
Long Beach, Calif.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 21

By Hume R. Craft

ACROSS

- 1 Certain colors.
- 5 Its capital is Shillong.
- 10 Author Sholem.
- 14 So. Amer. rodents.
- 19 — the Red.
- 20 Actress Reed.
- 21 Hand out.
- 22 Ancient Thracians.
- 23 Magician's feat, not proven: 2 words.
- 25 Checks.
- 27 Flyers.
- 28 Bridges.
- 29 Snakes.
- 31 American soldiers.
- 32 Joined by sewing.
- 34 Nursery item.
- 37 Governor of Michigan.
- 39 Lyric poems.
- 41 Center.
- 42 "— Red Rose Forever".
- 43 Familiar suffix.
- 45 Took to court.
- 47 Lights.
- 49 — Gracia; Argentina.
- 53 Most calm.
- 55 Athletic events.
- 57 Certain horses.
- 60 Kay Thompson character.
- 61 Rosary.

DOWN

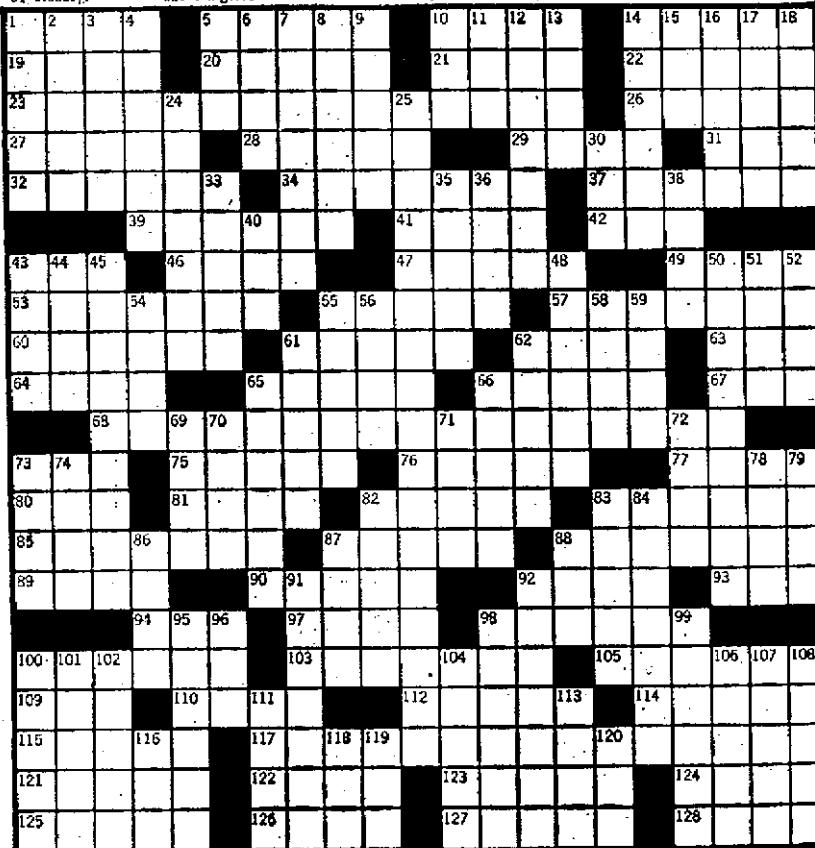
- 62 Expense.
- 63 By way of.
- 64 Fathers.
- 65 Wilkes —.
- 66 Church part.
- 67 — of Satan.
- 68 Slight of hand artist: 2 words.
- 73 Labor union.
- 75 Topple.
- 76 Bury.
- 77 Shakespearean character.
- 80 Annoy.
- 81 Telegraphic codes.
- 82 Child.
- 83 Brazilian port.
- 85 Mao Tse-tung, et al.
- 87 Animal.
- 88 Silex.
- 89 Nuclear reactor test site.
- 90 Jewish festival.
- 92 Spanish painter.
- 93 — of Tranquillity.
- 94 T.V.'s Mack.
- 97 See 54 Down.
- 98 Beliefs.
- 100 Studio equipment.
- 103 Horses.
- 105 Chinese boat.
- 109 Goddess of vengeance.
- 110 Dyeing apparatus.
- 112 — Island, N. Y.
- 114 Crown.
- 115 Magical

DOWN

- 117 Spirit's job, not proven: 2 words.
- 121 Fat.
- 122 Roofing square.
- 123 American veteran, for short.
- 124 One: Ger.
- 125 Tarzan and Jane.
- 126 Otherwise.
- 127 Glances.
- 128 Periods.
- 1 Emits smoke.
- 2 Man's nickname.
- 3 Judicial opinions.
- 4 Plan.
- 5 Prefix ann, old style.
- 6 Tipplers.
- 7 Cut.
- 8 History.
- 9 — Carls.
- 10 "Much — About Nothing".
- 11 Plant.
- 12 Household item.
- 13 Linen marking.
- 14 You or I.
- 15 Drink.
- 16 — of vantage: Advantageous position.
- 17 Harold Gray creation.
- 18 Little Lord Fauntleroy.

CHARACTERIZATION.

- 24 Sterile conditions.
- 25 LSD effects: 2 words.
- 30 Golfer.
- 33 Wet.
- 35 Marianne Moore, et al.
- 36 Times.
- 38 Supper.
- 40 Detachment: Abbr.
- 43 Kind of tea.
- 44 Popular musical number.
- 45 Expertise in voodoo land: 2 words.
- 48 Tailor.
- 50 Floats magically.
- 51 Barber's service.
- 52 "Hurry up" initials.
- 54 See 97 Across.
- 55 Deserve.
- 56 Nobleman.
- 58 Ornery.
- 59 Indian cottage.
- 61 Cotton exports.
- 62 Stranger.
- 65 Molasses, in cookery.
- 66 Famous financier: 1763-1848.
- 69 Bare.
- 70 Elms —.
- 71 Unicorn fish.
- 72 Squeal; Slang.
- 73 Indian culture.
- 74 Comedian Bert.
- 78 Tennessee Senator.
- 79 Greek mountain.
- 82 Office worker, for short.
- 83 Hargain days.
- 84 Stir up.
- 86 Memorandum.
- 87 Fragrance.
- 88 Beersheba's opposite pole.
- 91 Perplex.
- 92 Merit.
- 95 Uses a pencil.
- 96 Hammariskjold.
- 98 Tone variation.
- 99 Showed amusement.
- 100 Billiard shot.
- 101 One of the Netherlands.
- 102 French impressionist painter.
- 104 Skeleton.
- 106 Baboon genus.
- 107 Familiar contraction.
- 109 Nostrils.
- 111 Punta del —.
- 113 French river.
- 116 Magnetism setting.
- 118 "Treasure Island": Author's monogram.
- 119 Letter.
- 120 Heights: Abbr.



If you serve a dish that friends rave about, submit the recipe to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine. It may win a \$5 "Recipe of the Week" prize.

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would like brief genealogy data on DAVIES. — C.F., Seal Beach; A.D., V.D., Long Beach.

DAVIES, Welsh, is from the ancestor's given-name David, meaning "beloved one." David was widely used in medieval Wales in honor of a 5th century king who later became patron saint of the country. The Davies lineage ("son of David") traces to the 11th century Welsh king Bleddyn-*Ap-Cynfyn*. His great grandson Cynric Efell, last prince of Powys, was the direct founder of the Davies family, although the surname was not used until after his time. The Davies home was in the Welsh country of Flintshire. The Davies shield is red, emblazoned with a black standing lion on a silver cross-strip.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain HEFFNER. — R.C., Long Beach.

HEFFNER, German, represents an ancestor who was an expert artisan, a maker of "belt-buckles and clasps." The Heffner armorial shield from Nurnberg, Bavaria, is silver, crossed by two black stripes.

MISS RULE: Would like the source of LUDINGTON. — F.B., Long Beach.

LUDINGTON, English, originally Luddington, was derived from an ancestral home in one of a number of towns by that name in Britain. In 10th century Saxon England the town name was Hludingatun, meaning "estate of the famous family," as well as Leodington signifying "estate of the compatriot's family." Huntingdonshire records of the late 1200's list William de Ludinton, a remote progenitor.

MISS RULE: Please explain STOLTENBERG. — L.S., Long Beach.

STOLTENBERG of Germany originated as a town place-name, portraying the locality as being on a "magnificent mountain."

MISS RULE: Would like the background on EASTON. — H.E., Long Beach.

EASTON, English was formulated from the Anglo-Saxon phrase "Est-tun" meaning "east farmstead." Villages called Easton are in the English counties of Huntingdon, Suffolk, Norfolk, Wiltshire and Northampton. Walter de Easton, who used a primitive form of the name, was vicar of the town of Tryington in Norfolk, 1460. The Easton Sunday, July 28, 1968

armorial shield from Devonshire is divided by a chevron, the upper half red, the lower half gold, emblazoned with three sea-dragons, colored gold on the red part of the shield, red on the gold area.

MISS RULE: Would you give the background on GUILLIAMS? — W.G., Huntington Beach.

GUILLIAMS, English in spelling, began as the early medieval French name Guillaume. The meaning, "Son of William," incorpo-

rates the significance of William, "Resolute protector." Guilleims may also be a variation of the Welsh-English surname Gwilliams, with the same meaning.

MISS RULE: Kindly analyze DE HART. — W.D., Cypress.

DE HART, Dutch, represents "descendant of the strong, powerful one." The De Hart shield from Hoorn, Holland, is silver, decorated with three red hearts. In Dutch "Hart" also means "heart," and was a mistak-

en symbol on the shield.

MISS RULE: Please give the background on RICE. H.L., Lakewood; M.B., Long Beach; M.J., Wilmington.

RICE, a Welsh surname from western England, is derived from the ancient

Cymric-Welsh terms "Rhys" meaning "ardent one." This lineage descends from a Welsh ruler, Rhys-ap-Tudor Mor, who died in 1093 A.D. The Rice armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a black chevron set between three

black ravens. The inspiring Rice motto, "The hope of a better age," can be meditated on in all ages of history. Edward Rice, born in England in 1618, settled in Massachusetts as a young man.

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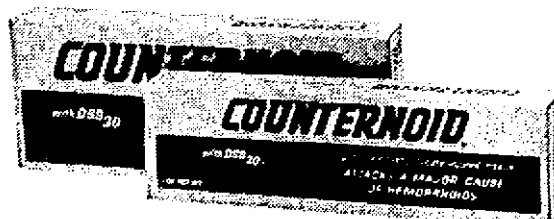
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Jerry didn't mind at all. He's proud of that lobster, which is indeed a scrumptious item—tender, sweet and unusually juicy. He often takes several minutes to explain to curious patrons how that juiciness is achieved. In several ways, the process is quite startling.

The Cove's chefs start with a beautiful, choice lobster tail which weighs about 10 ounces. It is removed from the shell and brushed with butter and white wine. Then it is replaced in the shell and popped into a unique little oven which is one of the miracles of our scientific age. Made by the Raytheon company, the micro-wave oven uses electrical energy which cooks from the inside out. This, of course, is the reverse of conventional ovens which cook from the outside in, creating a crust on the food during the process.

Jerry's oven will cook only items which contain moisture. If you were to place an empty, dry glass or dish in the oven and turn the heat on for several minutes, the object would be totally unaffected by the heat. You could touch it immediately afterward and it would not be hot. But if



JERRY REYNOLDS
Mysterious Technique

—Caricature by Larry Layole

you place a juicy lobster or potato in that oven it goes right to work, using their juices, to cook such items quickly from the inside.

The lobster comes out utterly luscious in flavor and has no crust. Jerry serves it with drawn butter for \$3.95 (less than you'll pay at other top-notch restaurants.) Included are soup du jour or large green salad, baked potato with a superb cheese sauce and chives, hot garlic toast and coffee.

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(Continued Page 4, Col. 2)

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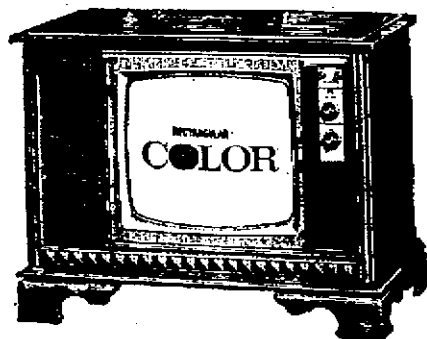
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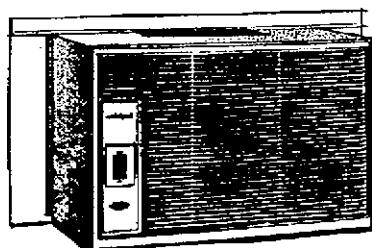
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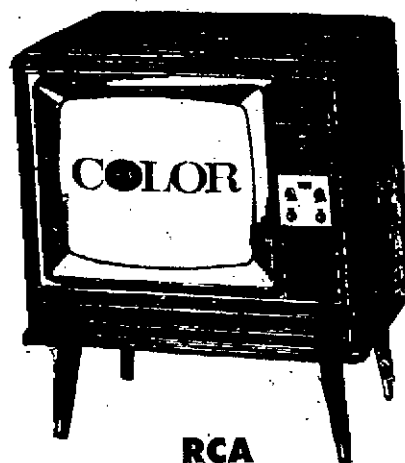
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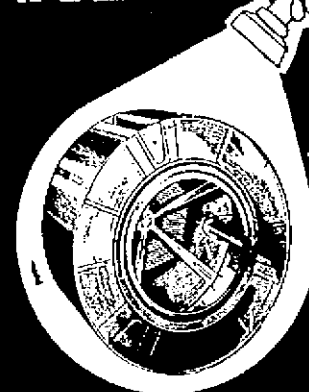
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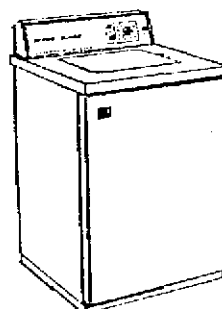
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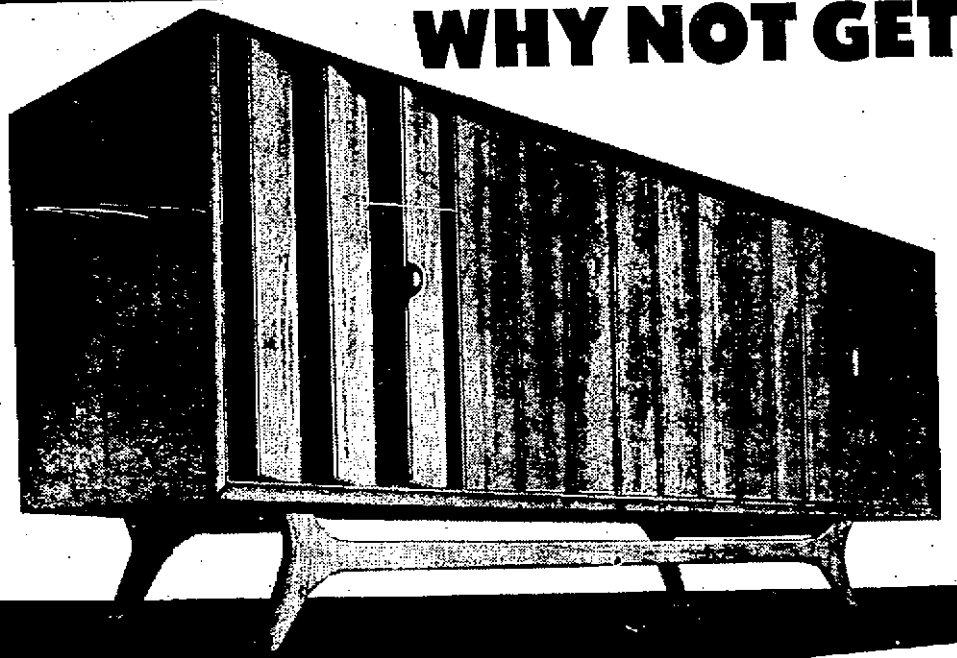
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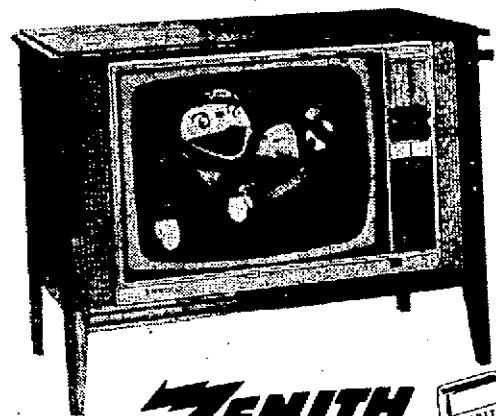
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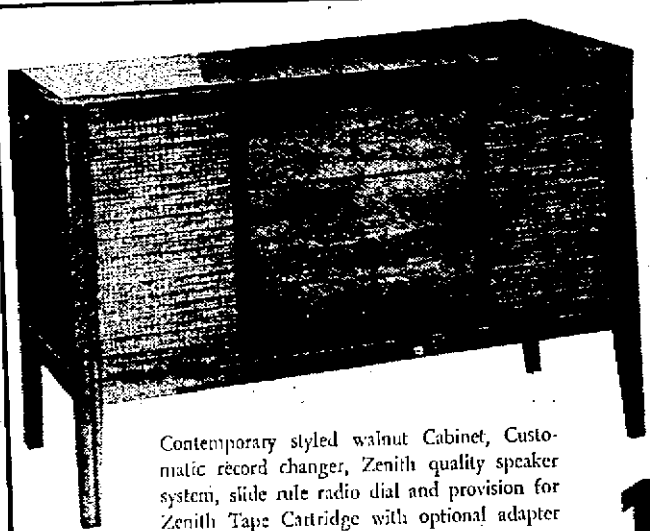
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FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JULY 28, 1968

End of Zap-Pow Superman?	1
Three New From Universal	1
Pan and Fan Mail	4
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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I have always looked upon the daily soap opera television programs with disdain. Recently, however I've changed my viewpoint.

I was home recovering from surgery and noticed that my wife did the ironing in front of the television, engrossed in the various soap operas. I argued with her about such a waste of time, but her rebuttal, and I'll be damned if it isn't true, was that five women in the neighborhood watched the programs religiously and after the daily diet of these people's problems they could gossip about the characters instead of about each other.

It really works. I was amazed to listen to the coffee time conversation about these fictitious people. What a way to break the Eighth Commandment!

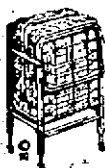
P.S.
Fullerton

I HAVE written to Lucille Ball twice for tickets to her shows next season and all I received was a picture. Can you tell me, please, how I can obtain tickets? I think she is just the greatest. Also tickets to the Carol Burnett Show.

Evelyn Hutton,
Seal Beach
(For tickets to shows write

(Continued Page 5, Col. 1)

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SANTA ANA



GOOFY trains a grasshopper to lure fish into a net in "On Vacation," on the Wonderful World of Color," 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

End of Zap-Pow

(Continued from Page 1)

"I don't think we can say with any certainty that any of those shows will be back," he said.

The indications this summer were that the superhero theme had begun to pall and that parents particularly were upset by the violent implications of it. They agreed with the judgment of Murray Korengold, a Beverly Hills, Calif., psychiatrist, who said.

"The superhero of today's quickie cartoon has the effect of desensitizing people — not simply children — to social and personal violence, to pain and compassion, for other people's suffering. The superhero very nearly represents the American ethic of hegemony and supremacy, he used violence without explicit application and arrogates himself very radically into everybody else's life."

P. P. Power

'Tippecanoe and Paulsen Too'

By RICK DU BROW

United Press International

Beautiful, famous people poured out of fancy cars. Ropes held back the celebrity-watchers. It was a lovely night in elegant, downtown Beverly Hills, and the occasion was an 89-cents-a-plate testimonial dinner (spaghetti) for Presidential candidate Pat Paulsen. Dress was black tie. The setting was a cafeteria.

Outside, a young musical group tore into "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?" Girls in Paulsen sweat-shirts shouted "We want Pat." and the crowd was impressed by a large picture of the candidate under the sign "Tippecanoe And Paulsen Too." Camp followers awaited the leader's arrival in a Pierce Arrow. And word spread of a wire from Richard Nixon, who indicated he wouldn't mind sharing his 1960 television makeup man with Paulsen.

Inside, arrivals were greeted by the cohorts of the affair last Sunday: Tom Smothers, for whom Paulsen appears on CBS-TV when he is not running for president; and Cass of the singing group "The Mamas and the Papas." Funds taken in for the dinner were to be paid to the cafeteria for preparing it. And a matching sum was to be sent to John Glenn and the Emergency Gun Control Committee.

The fact that a television special for Paulsen is planned for the fall seemed somehow only part of the story, even amid this wildly successful promotion. Something more was in the air — a feeling that this stunt had struck just the right contemporary chord, that it wasn't too much sillier than the real affairs it was satirizing unmercifully.

"My interests, if elected," said one Paulsen poster in the cafeteria, "are with the general public, although I do have some personal goals." Another explained: "To take care of the problem of litter, I suggest legislation to provide for a woman to come in three days a week to clean your city." In an earlier announcement, Paulsen explained the cafeteria dinner site:

"More people eat in cafeterias than at swanky dimly-lit restaurants and posh sinbins." He felt the surroundings would not "make the ordinary working man and woman who support me nervous," and added that this was "a typical cafeteria in an average American town."

The working men and women who showed up included Groucho Marx, Debbie Reynolds, Karl Malden, Nancy Sinatra, Martin Landau and Barbara Bain. And the dias included Carl Reiner as a hilarious master of ceremonies, Steve Allen, Bill Dana, Dick Martin, Phyllis Diller, television humorist Ralph Story and two bigwig California Democrats, Alan Cranston and Jesse Unruh, the latter sporting a pink

jacket, white turtleneck shirt and pendant.

Paulsen carried his tray with spaghetti to the dias. The audience was as loose and funny as the pros. Reiner noted he was supporting another candidate, and Paulsen, sitting next to him, calmly knocked over his microphone. A guy in the back shouted, "I want my 89 cents back." Groucho started wisecracking with those on the dias. Paulsen kept eating. A group called "The First Edition" sang his campaign song, "Paulsen Or Fight."

Hilarity reached a peak when a short campaign film was to be shown and — here in the movie capital of the world — it took several minutes before anyone could get a simple motion picture projector to work. After this, Cranston praised Paulsen



PAT PAULSEN
The Candidate

as being "in the tradition of dynamic leaders like Martin Van Buren, Millard Fillmore and Calvin Coolidge." And Allen, as a Paulsen adviser, said that concerning the War on Poverty, Pat and I have worked out a plan to shoot about 400 beggars a week.

Finally Paulsen stepped to the microphone, receiving a standing ovation. He began: "Fellow celebrities ... honored guests ... dishonored guests ... regular cafeteria patrons ..."

There is no doubt Pat Paulsen is a man of the people.

...and now Mr. Paulsen

Usually when a Presidential candidate makes a speech, excerpts from his remarks are sent hither and yon, to and fro, around and about the country. It doesn't seem right to deny Pat Paulsen the same privilege. Let's be fair about this.

Here are some excerpts from his speech:

"FRIENDS ... freeloaders ... scribes ... gossip-mongers ... regular cafeteria patrons ... CIA agents ... my fellow Americans."

"As I look out over this large gathering, past the television lights and steam tables, I find that I know a great many of you, perhaps a little too many. Some of you I know personally, some by reputation and some by fear."

"We might be honored tonight by the presence of Richard Nixon. I want to congratulate him for finally getting the endorsement of Mr. Eisenhower. It was a well-thought-out, carefully-considered endorsement ... which Mr. Nixon first requested eight years ago ..."

"PRESIDENT Johnson indicated at first that he would be here. Apparently he is not exactly being flooded with invitations these days ... not the kind he wants to accept, anyway. But we got a wire earlier today saying he would have to cancel out in order to attend another gathering: 'President Johnson sends regrets but unable to leave Washington due to emergency meeting of "Friends of Hubert Humphrey."'"

"So the President is lending his personal support to a minority group."

"Before giving you a brief report on my campaign, I'd like to say something about the gun control controversy ... but let us not be guilty of oversimplification. If we outlaw all firearms it will

merely cause other problems. Without guns, how can we shoot anybody? Suppose a man goes home early and finds another man making love to his wife. What's he supposed to do ... poison him?"

"... but let us be objective about this. Guns are not the real problem. The real problem is bullets. If elected I'll see that there are plenty of guns for everybody. But we'll lock up all the bullets."

"AS FOR sportsmen who claim that the real thrill in hunting is not really in killing animals, but in stalking their prey, this will really make it exciting. Think of the fun in sneaking up on a big grizzly with an unloaded gun. Now there's a real sport ..."

"As for the racial problem, we must take strong, positive measures. But we have to go back and undo the wrongs before we can make it right. I say we should send all the Negroes back to Africa, and all the whites back to Europe ... and start all over again. Make it a state park. We can then return this country to the people we stole it from, the Indians. We can only hope they will set up liberal immigration quotas ..."

"Please do not get the idea that I want to change the Presidential election system. Every four years some busybody reformer comes up with some kind of futuristic 20th century concept to let the people select the nominees. We must defend our present system with its built-in checks and balances which prevent the majority from seizing control, and abusing the rights of those who run the government. If we ever allow the voters to select the man they want to be President, before you know it, they'll want to take over the whole country."

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

the TV station which airs the program. A list of TV stations and addresses of all stations, for several readers who have requested them follows:

Ch. 2 (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028; Ch. 4 (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Blvd., Burbank; Ch. 5, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028; Ch. 7 (ABC), 4151 Prospect, Hollywood, 90027; Ch. 9, 5515

Melrose, Hollywood, 90028; Ch. 11, 5746 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028; Ch. 13, 915 N. La Brea, Hollywood, 90038.)

I AM FORCED to agree with L. W. Perciack who wrote about the CBS eye. I think possibly it is that he means the eyeball which is

supposed to come on before every color show. What happened to that eyeball?

William Penn, Long Beach

(The "color" eyeball was last played June 13. It was run for two years to make the point about color, which now is pretty well established. The time in-

involved, 8 seconds, now is being used for program promotions, but during the fall the 8 seconds will be added to the shows, according to CBS. The CBS "eye" trademark continues in use on the network.)

WHAT HAPPENED to

Bob Ridgely of "The Woody Woodbury Show?" He hasn't been on for weeks. He's a great announcer!

Beatrice B. Clemens, Bellflower

(Ridgely decided to leave for straight acting work. Show's last airing on Ch. 11 was Friday.)

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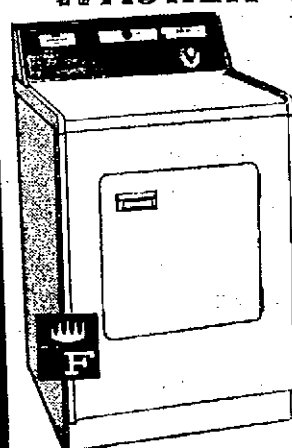
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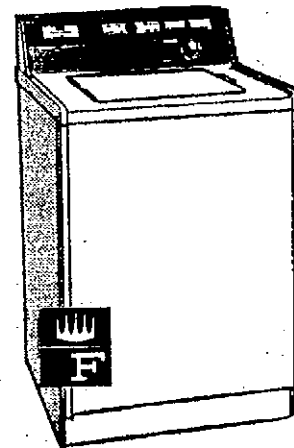
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Dream Job

...For Performers Paid to Suffer

(EDITOR'S NOTE — "Peyton Place" may be a long series of tribulations, not to mention murder trials, that would break the strongest mind. But for one performer paid to suffer professionally, ABC's evening series is a dream job. Barbara Rush, who recently joined that cast, tells about it for Associated Press.)

By BARBARA RUSH

"Peyton Place" comes as close to being an actor's paradise as can be found in television. There are a few drawbacks — a lack of travel for location filming and the fact that you won't achieve the fantastic fame that a hit motion picture can bring — but there are other compensations.

Few shows on television, aside from anthology dramas, have strong acting scenes. By that I mean most teleplays are all plot and there is not enough face-to-face dialogue between the characters. "Peyton Place" is thought of as being an intricately plotted show, and in many ways it is, but the characters talk to each other more than is



BARBARA RUSH

possible on the action-adventure programs.

With a continuing drama too, there is greater opportunity for actors and actresses to help develop the character of the part they are playing. It is not like a play where you interpret just what the author has written. You find that you are pulling something of yourself into the role. There is a lot more of me in the Marsha Russell part than I ever thought there would be.

ONCE OF the reasons for this is that the actors confer with the writers of the

show on the parts they are playing. As a consequence, I am playing Marsha more strongly than the writers originally intended.

If I disagree with the writers on some point, we discuss it. I don't always win my point, but if I don't, at least I know why a scene is written the way it is for me to play.

The hours I work have been heaven for me, but I don't know whether they would suit all actresses. I work three days a week, and sometimes only two because there is a large cast. This gives me time to be with my family and to take care of other things I want to do.

I HAVE turned down two offers to do pictures during the summer hiatus the company will take because I don't want to work any harder.

The repertory theater character of the show is invaluable for the young actors and "Peyton Place" has helped develop a lot of good young talent such as

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)



JONATHAN KOZOL (right) ... On Time for Americans

Time for Americans White Racism, Black Education

Out of his own teaching experience, Jonathan Kozol wrote "Death at an Early Age," a scathing indictment of the Boston school system and its contribution to "the destruction of the hearts and minds of Negro children."

The justification of that indictment will be examined by Kozol, parents, teachers, integrated school children and officials of the Boston school system in ABC News' "White Racism and Black Education," presented at 4 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.

The program is the fifth

in the six-part ABC News series, "Time for Americans," which is studying aspects of white racism in industry, urban and suburban life, the mass media, the police and education. (The sixth, "Can White Suburbia Think Black?" will be aired at 7:30 p.m., Monday).

IN ITS probe of the Boston school system, the ABC News program will call to mind Kozol's shocking stories pointing up the brutality and racist ignorance of white teachers toward Negro children, will confront representatives of the Boston school system with

Negro parents and teachers.

Moderated by ABC News correspondent Frank Reynolds, the program will consist of three distinct segments, each featuring a different panel.

IN A SEGMENT dealing with the relationship between the schools and the teachers and black children of Boston, the panel will include Kozol; Ellen Kennedy, a teacher in a Boston ghetto school; Mrs. Joyce Johnson, a teacher who helped set up a private school in the ghetto; Virginia Ditvanza, a supervisor of teacher trainees at Northeastern University; Bernard Shulman, principal of Boston's John W. McCormack School; and Louis Vangel, executive secretary of the Boston Teachers Union.

A second portion of the telecast will concentrate on some of the efforts now being made to reduce tensions and further integrate schooling.

DISCUSSING these issues will be Dr. Robert Sperber, Superintendent of schools in Brookline, a Boston suburb where children have been bused in from the city under an intercity busing plan called METCO; Dr. Leon Trilling, a founder of METCO and member of the Brookline school committee; Mrs. Gwenna Cummings of Operation Exodus, a busing system which supplements METCO; William Tobin, deputy superintendent of schools for Boston and chairman of the city's task force on racial imbalance; and Paul A. Kennedy, administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools and also a member of the task force on racial imbalance.

Third, the program will air a group discussion in which Kozol will question several of his black and white students from the Newton Elementary School.

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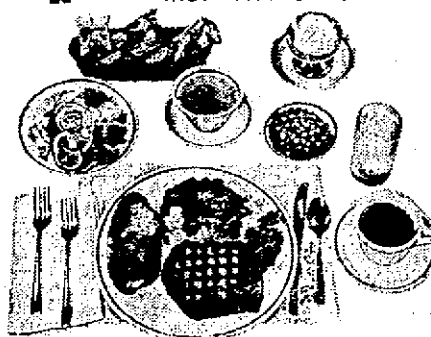
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SUNDAY

July 28, 1968

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7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
11 The Bible Annsers
7:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
4 Profile: "All the Lonely People." Suicide victims Marilyn Monroe, Ernest Hemingway, James Forrestal, others
9 (C) World of Youth
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 (C) Country Music

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp unto My Feet: "Pieties & Realities—A Look at Negro-Jewish Relations." MIT's Prof. Leonard Fein, Charles Silberman, Bayard Rustin
4 (C) The Christophers
8 (C) Cathedral Tomorrow
9 The Perceptive Parent

8:30

- 2 (C) Look Up and Live: "We Will Speak; Who Will Answer?" (pt. 4). Unemployment, housing problems in agricultural Fresno County, Calif.
4 Movie: "The Clown," Red Skelton, Tim Considine ('53)
7 (C) Face to Face (releg.)
9 Movie: "Counterplot," Forrest Tucker ('59)
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Camera Three: "Man and His Diet" since prehistoric times, from anthropological and nutritional viewpoints

- 5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
7 (C) New Casper Show
11 Movie: "The Killer Is Loose," Joseph Cotton
13 (C) Country Music

9:30

- 2 (C) Clergy & the News
5 Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron ('55)
7 (C) Milton the Monster

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Summer Learning
4 (C) This is the Life
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
9 Movie: "Bandit of Sherwood Forest," Cornel Wilde ('48)
13 Movie: "Search for Danger," John Calvert ('49)

10:15

- 11 Movie: "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper, Loretta Young ('45)

10:30

- 2 (C) Opportunity Line: "Success Stories"
4 (C) Faith & the Bible: "The Victory of Jesus Christ over Evil." Speakers are chaplains of three branches of service.

- 7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Age of Complexity: "Medical Education" of future
4 (C) Favorite Sermon
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
13 (C) Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 (C) Face the Nation: Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller (R-N.Y.), who gets full hour next week on "Meet the Press"
4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Turkey Talk"
7 (C) Discovery '68: "Chicago—America's Inland

- Seaport." (R)
9 Movie: "Terror in a Texas Town," Sterling Hayden ('58)

11:45

- 11 Movie: "UFO," Tom Powers ('58)

12 NOON

- 2 (C) NASL Soccer (see "sports")
4 (C) Drawing, Anyone? "What's the Action?"
5 Movie: "Gentleman After Dark," Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins ('42)

- 7 (C) Issues and Answers: Gov. Ronald Reagan (R-Calif.), on his non-candidacy, the recall petition, strengths of Nixon and Rockefeller
13 Essentially Sex, Florence Thalheimer: "Love & Marriage" (pt. 2)

12:30

- 4 (C) Youth & the Police: "Teen Activities and Curfews," Tom Reddin
7 (C) Press Conference
13 (C) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Meet the Press: Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.), House minority leader and permanent chairman of the Republican National Committee
7 Movie: "Sleeping City," Richard Conte ('50)
9 (C) Movie: "Sitting Bull," Dale Robertson ('54)

- 11 Movie: "Dispatch from Reuters," Edw. G. Robinson, Eddie Albert ('40)
13 (C) Revival Fires (releg.)

1:30

- 4 (C) News Conferences: Sen. Fred Harris (D-

- Okl.) on civil rights, urban problems
5 (C) Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek ('54)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Insider-Outsider: "Summer Employment Plans for Youth"
4 (C) On Campus, Bob Wright (Claremont), with Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.)
13 (C) Roller Derby: S.F. Bay Bombers vs. Midwest Pioneers

2:30

- 2 (C) Commitment: "Profile of Zubin Mehta," internationally-known conductor L.A. Philharmonic
4 Movie: "Teresa," Pier Angeli, John Ericson
7 (C) Movie: "Apache Women," Lloyd Bridges, Jean Taylor ('55)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor with Chuck Berry
5 Gene Autry Film: "Cold Decked"
11 (C) Southern California Golf (sports)
13 (C) Passport to Profit
34 Futbol (soccer)

3:30

- 2 (C) Repertoire Workshop (Philadelphia): "The William Penn Oversight," Tom Patchett, Jay Tarsus. Sketches and blackouts.
5 Movie: "Dark Command," John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon ('40)
9 (C) Country Carousel, Slim Wilson, Ray Pillow and regulars
13 (C) Movie: "Laughing



SPECIAL

WHITE RACISM & Black Education (7), 4 p.m. (C) — The effects of white racism and white prejudice on education — specifically in the public school system of Boston — are discussed by Negro parents, discouraged white teachers, successfully integrated suburban students, and apologists for the existing system. Fifth in the 6-part "Time for Americans" series (winding up Monday, 7:30 p.m.), hour is divided into three segments — Boston schools and teachers, integrated busing to the suburbs, and student views on integrated schooling.

UP THROUGH the Ranks (5), 8:30 p.m. (C) — LAPD Chief Thomas J. Reddin is profiled during an hour chronicling his rise from service station attendant to rookie cop in what is acknowledged to be one of the finest metropolitan police forces in the world. Reddin's philosophy on law enforcement is spotlighted, with accounts by co-workers and such friends as "Dragnet's" Jack Webb, and films of police activities in which he was involved. (Beer sponsor will eliminate all commercial breaks.)

Lady," Francis L. Sullivan, Peter Graves ('47)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter
7 (C) Time for Americans (pt. 5): "White Racism and Black Education," Frank Reynolds. Probe of Boston school system.
9 (C) Best of Pat Boone (R), Allen & Rossi, Jack Klugman, Joanne Worley

4:30

- 2 (C) Newsmakers: Vice President Hubert Humphrey, on Vietnam, his campaign, running mate choices
4 (C) Cowlown Rodeo

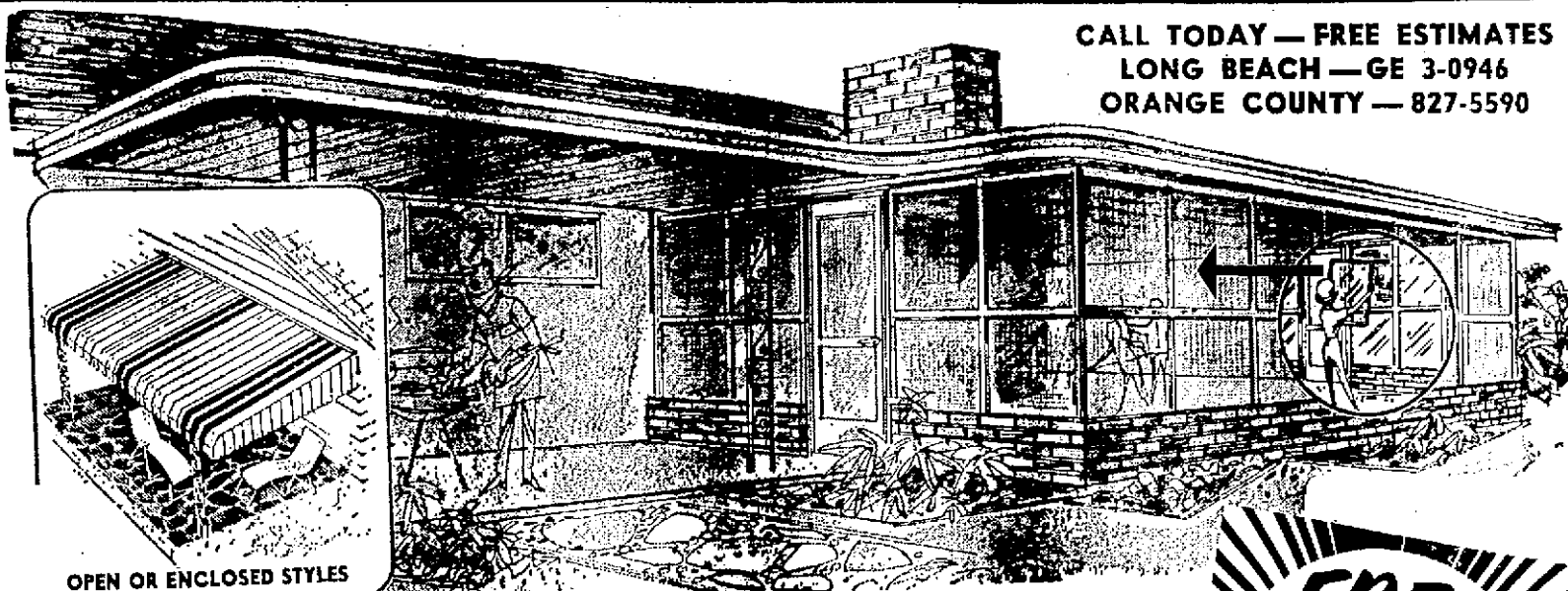
28 (C) Sex in America: "Fetus Development"

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Cleve Roberts News
7 (C) Movie: "Glenn Miller Story," James Stewart, June Allyson ('54)
11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Suzanne Cui-to. Jason faces young daughter of man he killed.
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
28 (C) Capitol & Clergy: "Youth, Rebellion & Law," Robert Monagan
34 Toros (Bullfights)

5:30

- 2 (C) Ted Mack & Originals
(Continued Page 9, Col. 1)



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Sunday, July 28, 1968

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

nal Amateur Hour. Ten-
rance singer Terry
O'Shaughnessy vies
with New Yorkers.

4 (C) The Campaign & the
Candidates, Elie Abel
Review of week's activi-
ties, with focus on the
George Wallace
candidacy.

5 (C) It's a Small World,
Donald Curtis: "Baja"
9 (C) The Monroes, Mi-
chael Anderson Jr., Ale-
jandro Rey. Pawnee
swears revenge against
Jaxon.

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
28 Men Who Teach: How-
ard Mitchell, Negro
prof. of urbanism at
Penn

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Wal-
ter Cronkite (R): "Cities
of Future." Problems of
pollution, slums and
congestion.

4 (C) Frank McGee Re-
port. World and national
news, plus feature on
readjustment problems
of returned Negro GI.

5 The Happiest Hour On
★ TV: DICK SINCLAIR'S
"Polka Parade" Tonight!
(C) Girl-titled tunes.

13 Theatre I: "The Losers,"
Lee Marvin, Rosemary
Clooney, Keenan Wynn.
Card-sharper drifters
on the lam.

6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.
Swift and sure justice
on Catalina Island, by
father-son team, in last
first-run of season.

4 (C) Animal Kingdom,
Bill Burrud: "Dogs in
War and Peace." Ger-
man shepherds in Viet-
nam, as guide dogs for
the blind, and at work
in showbiz.

9 (C) Time Tunnel, James
Darren, John Lupton,
Rodolfo Hoyos. Fall of
the Alamo.

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick (R): "A Conversa-
tion with Groucho
Mars"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray,
Cal Bartlett (R). In seg-
ment filmed at Big Bear,
Lassie teams with a rab-
bit to rescue a little red
fox buried alive by an
avalanche of snow.

4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly,
Ulla Stromstedt (R). Ulla
is attacked by a barra-
cuda.

5 JOHN GARY SHOW... 90
★ mins. of big-time guests
& sparkling vocals! Great!
(C) with Glen Campbell,
John Davidson, the
Pleasure Seekers, Hen-
son Cargill. From Miami
Beach.

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of
Sea, Richard Basehart,

Victor Lundia (R). A
powerful lobster-like
monster from another
planet tries to take over
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
Guests: Bobby Rydell,
Farley Granger, Mike
Minor

13 Gilligan's Island
7:30

2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis
Weaver, Tom Poston
(R). Unscrupulous hunt-
ing guide tries to bag
Ben for a client willing
to pay for a trophy-
sized animal.

4 (C) Disney's World of
Color: "On Vacation"
(R). Jimmy Cricket
must produce a TV
hour, but finds Mickey
Mouse, Pluto, Donald
Duck and Goofy all
away on vacation.

9 Movie: "David & Lisa,"
Keir Dullea, Janet
Margolin, Howard Da-
Silva ('62).

11 Outer Limits: "The Invi-
sibles," Don Gordon

13 (C) Commercials
28 French Chef, Julia
Child: "Croissants"

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show
(R). Dramatic readings
by Charlton Heston,
joining Wayne and
Shuster, Peter Gennaro,
the Young Americans,
Frankie Laine, Myron
Cohen, Smokey Robin-
son and the Miracles.

7 (C) FBI, Efram Zimbal-
ist Jr., Murray Hamil-
ton, Milton Selzer, Anne
Heim, Dabbs Greer (R).
Erskine captures the 7th
of 8 men wanted in an
armored car robbery,
and learns they had in-
side help.

13 (C) Sports, Tom Malone

28 Making Things Grow:
"Displaying House
Plants"

8:30

4 (C) Mothers-in-Law,
Eve Arden, Kaye Bal-
lard, Brooks West (R).
The Hubbards and
Buell's aren't speaking,
so Jerry calls on his
psychology professor to
conduct a group sensi-
tivity session.

5 The Inside Story on
★ Chief Redding; Inspiring!
(C) Up Through the
Ranks, Chuck Bowman.

11 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood
Kieser: "The Hate Syn-
drome," Eduard Franz.

13 Movie: "Voodoo Is-
land," Boris Karloff

28 Wonderful World of
Dance, Mario Melodia.
Musical essay on histo-
ry of dance

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Summer Brothers
Smothers Show, Glen
Campbell, Pat Paulsen,
with Bobbie Gentry, the
Everly Brothers, Mason
Williams, Ralph Story
(interviewing Paulsen),
John Hartford

4 (C) Bonanza, Michael
Landon, Dan Blocker,
Kathleen Crowley, Wal-

ter Brooke, Mike Ma-
zurki. In first-run come-
dy segment, Little Joe
and Hoss involve Ben in
a running battle with
brawlers when they
compete for the affec-
tion of a visiting saloon
singer.

7 (C) Movie: "Hatari!"
John Wayne, Hardy
Kruger, Elsa Martinelli,
Red Buttons, Bruce Ca-
bot ('62). Adventure-
drama about men who
trap wild animals in
Tanganyikan jungles

11 Profiles in Courage:
"Ben Lindsey," George
Grizzard, David Brian.

9:30

5 (C) Car & Track, Bud
Lindemann. Road tests.
28 Boston Symphony, Er-
ich Leinsdorf.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mission: Impossible,
Peter Graves, Martin
Landau, Darien Mc-
Gavin, Mort Mills (R).
American intends to
keep a stolen seal from
a neutral Far Eastern
nation.

4 (C) High Chaparral, Left
Erickson, Ramon No-
varro, Robert Yuro (R).
John agrees to protect a
padre and his flock in
their flight from a twist-
ed killer who plundered
their convent.

5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT

★ Pres. by Harris & Frank

(C) Chambers, Garton
9 (C) Wm. F. Buckley Jr.
Show: "Violence," psy-
chiatrist Dr. Frederic
Wertham, who blames
mass media

11 (C) Clif Kirk, News

13 (C) Bob Noble, News

10:30

5 (C) World of Youth
11 (C) Best of Les Crane
13 (C) Science-Fict. Th'tr:

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Cleo Roberts, News
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 (C) Ralph Pearl's Las
Vegas, with Phyllis Dill-
er (at Flamingo), Ed
Ames

9 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood
Kieser: "Some Talk
About Pool Rooms and
Gin Mills," James
MacArthur, Donald
Mitchell. White thug

13 Movie: "Dark Waters,"
Merle Oberon ('45)

11:15

2 (C) Harry Reasoner

11:30

2 Movie: "Tattered
Dress," Jeff Chandler.

4 (C) Movie: "Merrill's
Marauders," Jeff Chan-
dler ('62)

5 (C) Open for Discussion,
"Paradise Lost" Warren
M. Dorn, Norman S.
Johnson (L.A. Parks &
Recreation)

9 (C) Commercials

11 Movie: "Neanderthal
Man," Robt. Shayne
(53)

11:45

9 (C) Gov. Reagan Reports
to the People (on
minority problems)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 (C) Film: "LSD"
7 (C) Keith McBee, News

12:15

7 (C) Movie: "Deadly
Companions," Maureen
O'Hara, Brian Keith

12:30

13 Movie: "Give Me the
Stars," Leni Lynn ('49)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Calypso Heat
Wave," Johnny Des-
mond ('57)

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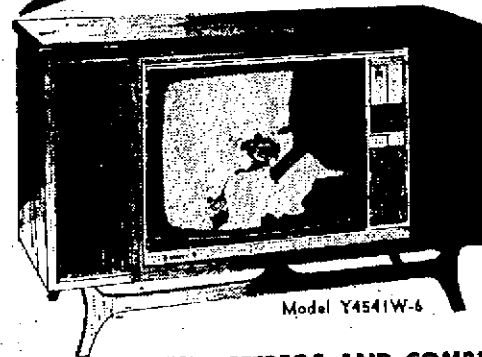
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SPORTS TODAY

NASL SOCCER, 12 noon (2). In color, finds Jack Whit-
aker and Mario Marchado at Yankee Stadium where the
New York Generals take on the Washington Whips.

SO. CALIF. GOLF Championship, 3 p.m. (11). In color,
covers the last three holes at Lakeside Country Club, in
North Hollywood, as Greg Pitzer defends his title against
some 60 top amateurs.

MONDAY

July 29, 1968

6:30

- 2 (C) Health Today
4 (C) Children Explore: "Math's Alive" (pt. 2)
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Echoes of Our Past "Under Changing Flags"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Painting with Guy Palazzola: "What I See"
4 (C) Today, Edwin Newman, report on convention cities, Committee of Responsibility
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Douglas Edwards
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
9 (C) Big Kids (cartoons)
7 (C) Prize Movie: "Strangers When We Meet," Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak, Barbara Rush, Walter Matthau, Ernie Kovacs ('60)
9 Movie: "3 Brave Men," Ray Milland ('57)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. "Invisible" stockings
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Peter Marshall, Joanne Worley
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillsbillies. Jethro becomes a folk singer.
4 (C) Concentration
5 Love That Bob!
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Hollywood," Busby Berkeley, George Kirgo.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Eddy Arnold, Arthur Treacher, Betsy Palmer, Barry Nelson
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Movie: "Jezebel," Bette Davis, George Brent, Henry Fonda ('38)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Billy DeWolfe runs pool parlor in Emmy-nominated segment.
4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Sheila MacRae, Jack Cassidy, Shirley Jones (Mrs. Cassidy), Gypsy Rose Lee, Jack E. Leonard
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show with Dick Gregory, on his recent jailing
11 (C) From the Inside Out
13 World Talk, Thalheimer

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Prize Movie: "Intermezzo," Ingrid Bergman.
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
12 NOON

- 2 (C) A Summer Thing with George Jessel
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Stan Bohman
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)

- 11 Movie: "Cashah," Tony Martin, Yvonne DeCarlo ('48)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Hell Canyon Outlaws," Dale Robertson ('57)
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Werner Klemperer
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay with Regis Philbin, the Cherry People
13 Movie: "Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard," Richard Carlson,

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say! Wm. Shatner, Emmaline Henry
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman
11 Movie: "Salute for John Citizen," Stanley Holloway (Br.-'42)

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game, George Hamilton, Carol Lawrence
5 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver (repeat premiere)
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) GOP Platform Committee Highlights
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Travilla
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Rossano Brazzi, Della Reese, Charlie Manna, Walter Wanderly
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Love
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 The Honeymooners

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Road to Bali," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('52)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "The Blob," Steve McQueen ('58)

- 11 Outer Limits: "Fun & Games," Nick Adams
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 008th Man (cartoon)
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Jayne Meadows, Fernando Lamas, Tim Buckley, Adam Keefe
7 Movie: "Washington Story," Van Johnson, Patricia Neal ('52)
11 (C) Marine Boy
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 What's New?

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 Bachelor Father
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Spectrum, David Prow-



DON KNOTTS stars in repeat of "The Fat Outlaw" on "NBC Comedy Playhouse," 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

It: "William Pereira — Master Planner." Need of starting "new destiny for the nation's cities."

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Charles Kuralt (Cronkite's in Miami)
9 (C) Movie: "Apache," Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters, John McIntire ('54). Massai, after Geronimo surrenders.
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Gilligan's Island
28 (C) Wash'gton Review

7:30

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Pernell Roberts, Jacqueline Scott, R.G. Armstrong, Henry Jones (R). Hired killer finds his intended victim is in love with the gunfighter's runaway wife— and he learns for the first time he's father of an 8-year-old son.
4 (C) The Monkees, Peter Tork, Monty Landis (R). In a pact with the Devil, Peter surrenders his soul in exchange for the ability to play the harp.
5 (C) Wallace Political
7 (C) Time For Americans: "Can White Suburbia Think Black?" Frank Reynolds, Last of 6 part-series. (Preempts

- 2 (C) Comedy Playhouse, Monty Hall (R): "The Reason Nobody Hardly Ever Sees a Fat Outlaw in the Old West Is as Follows," Don Knotts, Arthur Godfrey. Take-off on classic horse opera, as would-be desperado seems unable to break the law.



LUCILLE BALL finds Dean Martin is her escort for the evening on "The Lucy Show" repeat at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

"Cowboy in Africa")

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, John Bryant, Fay Wray
28 (C) Making Things Grow, "Easy Bulbs"

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) The Champions, Stuart Damon, Patrick Wymark, Martin Boddey, Robert Urquart, Peter Arne. A demented Central American general establishes a secret missile base at the South Pole.
5 Movie: "Brute Force," Burt Lancaster, Charles Bickford ('47)

- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 Rainbow Quest, Pete Seegar, Elizabeth Cotton, Rafael Martinez, Rosa Valentin

8:30

- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Dean Martin (as himself, and his double), Tommy Farrell, Sid Gould (R). Dino's double can't keep a charity ball date with Lucy, so Dean steps in to double for his double.
7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Raymond, Louise Sorel (R). During a bombing raid in a desert town, Moffitt meets a former sweetheart from Dunkirk.

- 9 (C) Movie: "The Hunters," Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, May Britt ('58)
11 (C) Merv Griffin (R), Arlene Francis, Jackie Mason, Charlie Callas, Gilbert Price
13 (C) World of Women, Bill Burrud (R): "British Karate Queen," Lynley Lawrence

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show (R). On his new job as drug clerk, Ople breaks what he thinks is an expensive bottle of perfume.
4 (C) Comedy Playhouse, Monty Hall (R): "The Reason Nobody Hardly Ever Sees a Fat Outlaw in the Old West Is as Follows," Don Knotts, Arthur Godfrey. Take-off on classic horse opera, as would-be desperado seems unable to break the law.

- 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Martha Hyer (R). Movie star's ready to give up her career if Uncle Bill will marry her.
7 (C) Peyton Place I. A drunken Susan upsets the Winter household, and Marsha is troubled when Rossi misses their date.
13 The Rogues, Charles Boyer, Quinn O'Hara, Peter Whitney. Girl finds she's dishonorable intentions.
28 (C) NET Journal: "Hubert Humphrey on Government & the Presidency," Paul Niven

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Premier: "The Search," Mark Miller, Barry Foster, Michael Rennie, Julie Sommars, Ryan O'Neal. Unsold pilot about an American

SPECIAL

CAN WHITE SUBURBIA Think Black? (7), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Winding up its 6-part "Time for Americans" series, ABC considers the subtle forms of racism in the American middle class, as an interfaith group of white suburbanites in New Rochelle, N.Y., join with Negro middle-class residents in a no-holds-barred effort to explore racism in their own attitudes of what they think about each other.

GOP PLATFORM Reports (4), 3 p.m. (C) — Frank McGee anchors daily (through Thursday) reports from Miami Beach, with highlights of the day's hearings of the platform committee. (CBS has a similar series with Roger Mudd, which KNXT may carry at either 3:30 or 4 p.m.)

- 7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Peter Bromelow, Don Keefer (R). Jewel thief posing as Scotland Yard Inspector gets Stone and Briggs to help him recover gems from another thief.
13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Acapulco Paradise"
28 Ballot Power, Leo McElroy: "The Rockefeller Candidacy," Irwin Miller, Laughlin Waters, A. S. Young. Analysis of his campaign, and prediction of possible GOP tickets.

- 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Martha Hyer (R). Movie star's ready to give up her career if Uncle Bill will marry her.
7 (C) Peyton Place I. A drunken Susan upsets the Winter household, and Marsha is troubled when Rossi misses their date.

- 13 The Rogues, Charles Boyer, Quinn O'Hara, Peter Whitney. Girl finds she's dishonorable intentions.
28 (C) NET Journal: "Hubert Humphrey on Government & the Presidency," Paul Niven

- 2 (C) Premier: "The Search," Mark Miller, Barry Foster, Michael Rennie, Julie Sommars, Ryan O'Neal. Unsold pilot about an American

Tele-Vues
private eye operating in London, and a Chicago woman who refuses to believe her fiancé drowned accidentally
4 (C) 1 Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Albert Dekker, Gloria Foster (R). In Acapulco, the theft of a vial of top-secret rocket fuel brings the agents to the trial of an elusive beauty.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, James Gregory, Harold Gould, Regis Philbin (R). Victoria's reputation is threatened when a doctored photograph is used to blackmail a Senator.

11 (C) Jack Latham, News

10:30
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 (C) Sex in America: "Birth of a Baby," with birth models of Anaheim school district

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 The Westerners, Peter Breck, Anna-Lisa
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "Simba," Dirk Bogarde, Donald Sinden, Virginia McKenna (Br.-'55)

11 (C) Les Crane Show (R).
13 Movie: "Toughest Guy in Tombstone," George Montgomery ('58)

11:30
2 Movie: "The Man Inside," Jack Palance (Dr.-'58)
4 (C) Nixon Political; Tonight (11:35), Johnny Carson

5 Movie: "Courtneys of Curzon St.," Anna Neagle (Br.-'47)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Shelley Winters, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, Alejandro Rey, Guy and David

12 MIDNIGHT
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): "Buddhist Priest"

12:30
11 Outer Limits: "Bellero Shield," Martin Landau, L.B.'s Sally Kellerman
13 Movie: "Marry Me Again," Marie Wilson
12:45
9 Movie: "Dangerous Passage," Robert Lowery

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Hurricane Island," Jon Hall ('51)
4 Movie: "The Fighter," Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb ('52)
2:00 A.M.
9 (C) TV-9 News



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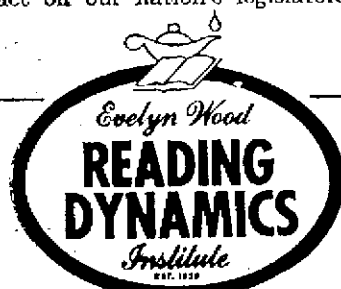
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TUESDAY

July 30, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
4 (C) Children Explore: "Jr. High Math Lab"
11 Teacher '68: "Educationally Handicapped"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Painting with Guy Palazzola: Rectangle
4 (C) Today, Edwin Newman, Godfrey Cambridge, Ayn Rand
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Douglas Edwards
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
9 (C) Big Kids (Cartoons)
7 (C) Prize Movie: "Sound and the Fury," Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward, Stuart Whitman,
9 (C) Movie: "Tea for Two," Doris Day.

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies.
4 (C) Concentration
5 (C) Film: "LSD"
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) with George Plimpton

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Kaye Ballard
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Movie: "No, My Darling Daughter," Michael Redgrave, Juliet Mills

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 (C) From the Inside Out
13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'r

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Getting Gertie's Garter," Dennis O'Keefe, Marie McDonald ('45)
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News
11:452 (C) The Guiding Light
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
12 NOON2 (C) A Summer Thing
Host: John Barbour
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Stan Bohman13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
12:302 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Letter from an Unknown Woman," Joan Fontaine,
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith ('58)
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Joyce Brothers
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Sajid Khan, the Iron Butterfly13 Movie: "Road to Big House," John Shelton
2:00 P.M.2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan
11 Movie: "Quicksand," Mickey Rooney ('50)

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) GOP Platform Hearings, Frank McGee
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo The Clown

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentry
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Rossano Brazzi, Ethel Merman, Bobby Short
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 The Honeymooners

4:30

2 Movie: "Night Train to Munich," Rex Harrison,



GUITARIST CARLOS MONTOYA (top) is guest star on "Showcase '68" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4. Len Novy (below) a young professional guitarist gets his first network exposure on the program.

Margaret Lockwood
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "13 West St.," Alan Ladd, Rod Steiger ('62)
11 Outer Limits: "Special One," Flip Mark
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC News Service
13 The Amazing Three
28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 Gigantor (Cartoon)
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Pat Paulsen, the Vanilla Fudge, D'Aldo Romao
7 (C) Movie: "Pony Soldier," Tyrone Power, Thomas Gomez ('52). RCMP.

6:30

11 (C) Marine Boy
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 What's New?
4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 Bachelor Father
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Spectrum, David Proffitt: "Structure of Life," Work of Dr. Ernst Chain, co-discoverer of penicillin.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Charles Kuralt, news
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Andrew Duggan
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The American State: "World's Greatest Show," P.T. Barnum and impact of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

7:30

2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Hedley Mattingly, Bob DoQui (R). Marsh pursues a strange, ape-like creature, hoping to find a

pre-historic specimen.

4 (C) Tell It Like It Is, Godfrey Cambridge (locally preempts NBC's "Jeannie")
5 (C) Grand Prize Racing. Pre-filmed auto races.
7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Eduardo Cianelli, John Saxon (R). Shot down over enemy territory, the Gorillas encounter a peasant leader who thinks they represent a security threat when he catches them distilling their own gasoline.
9 Movie: "Notorious Landlady," Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Fred Astaire ('62). Whodunit.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason Raymond Burr, Sarah Marshall
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Croissants"

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Showcase '68, Lloyd Thaxton. Regional talent competes at New York's Waldorf-Astoria, with guitarist Carlos Montoya as celebrity

5 ROLLER DERBY—Live! (C)

★ T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS

Dick Lere at Olympic.
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 NET Playhouse (13 Against Fate): "The Friends," Jessica Dunning, Frederick Jaeger, Sandor Kles. BBC adaptation of Georges Simenon's psychological drama of a Polish expatriate, jealousy, a frame

8:30

2 (C) Showtime. British comedian Dave Allen is host to Frank Fontaine, Dusty Springfield, comic Max Wall, Israel's High Windows and talent from Morocco, Australia and Ireland.
4 Movie: "Freud," Montgomery Clift, Susanna York, David McCallum, Eric Portman ('62). Con-

flicts and torments of young doctor in arriving at his theory of infantile sexuality.

6 (C) Grandbling College: 100 Yards to Glory, Bill Beutel (preempts "It Takes a Thief")
11 (C) Merv Griffin (R), Della Reese, David Frost, Aliza Kashi, Robbie Porter, Hendra and Ullett
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Holland"

9:00 P.M.

13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Wyoming Wildlife" (R)
28 Black Perspective: "Operation Bootstrap," Lou Smith. Project's objectives and successes in self-help vocational training.

9:30

2 (C) Good Morning Wld Joby Baker, Ronnie Schell, Jerry Van Dyke (R). Larry feels left out when Dave agrees to appear in a TV series with his former partner.
7 (C) N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden, Murray Hamilton (R). A former private eye reports he was robbed of \$200,000 cash, but there are holes in his story, and no witnesses to support him.
13 (C) Passport to Travel: "People of Holland," Hal Sawyer
28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Of Black America: "Body and Soul," Harry Reasoner
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, J. D. Cannon, Chris Robinson (R). The aliens made off with the UFO debris from the hold of a freighter—and also with a crime lord's illegal shipment of narcotics.
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Robert Urquhart. Smuggling.
11 (C) Jack Latham, News with Pete Miller's report on platform committee at Miami Beach
13 (C) Commercials
28 Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf, Harvard Glee Club
34 Bullfights from Spain
10:30
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Stories of the Century
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda ('39)
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
13 Movie: "Break to Freedom," Anthony Steel (Br.'55)

11:30

2 Movie: "Ball of Fire," Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper ('41)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Fontaine
5 Movie: "Curtain Up," Robt. Morley (Br.'53)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Hubert H. Humphrey, Walter O'Malley, George Carlin
12 MIDNIGHT
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
12:30
11 Movies: "Dark Journey," "Hotel Sahara," "Ghost Goes West" and "Always Goodbye"
13 Movie: "Private Hell 37," Ida Lupino ('54)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Parole Fixer,"

SPECIAL

TELL IT Like It Is (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Godfrey Cambridge, signed earlier this month to a long-term CBS contract, hosts Budd Schulberg's photographic essay of the new Negro poets developing their talents at the Watts Writers Workshop. Harry Dolan, director of the Douglass House Foundation, is narrator, with seven poets reading their works.

GRAMBLING COLLEGE: 100 Yards to Glory (7), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Bill Beutel narrates Howard Cosell's documentary production of a small Negro college in Louisiana and its rise to athletic and educational prominence. Low-keyed and honest, film showcases the 380-acre educational institution, and its extraordinary football coach, Eddie Robinson, who this year sees 22 of his graduates reporting to NFL and AFL training camps.

BODY & SOUL (2), 10 p.m. (C) — For the fourth in its "Of Black America" series, CBS examines Negro contributions to sports and music of the nation. Ray Charles talks of "soul" music and performs at the Coconut Grove, while Aretha Franklin sings at Madison Square Garden, and other sequences feature Billie Holiday, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and Mahalia Jackson. Harry Reasoner narrates the sports segment, featuring Olympic boycott leader Harry Edwards; "Mac" Robinson, Jackie's brother and runner-up to Jesse Owens in the 1936 Olympics; leading black athletes Tommie Smith, Lee Evans, Charlie Greene, Jim Hines and Ralph Boston; plus films of Jackie Robinson, Althea Gibson and others.

Anthony Quinn ('40)
4 Movie: "Pitfall," Dick Powell ('48)
9 Movie: "Missile to the Moon," Richard Travis ('59)
5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report
2:25
9 (C) TV-9 News



BRITISH comic Dave Allen is performing host on "Showtime," at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.



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THE BIG THREE: Universal's New Season Shows

(Continued from Pg 1)

Gavin as a private investigator, premieres on Wednesday, Sept. 18. Created by executive producer Roy Huggins of "The Fugitive" and "Run For Your Life," the series is an hour-long drama about a Los Angeles private eye with a past.

McGavin plays David Ross, who emerges from a background which includes parental desertion, a long series of orphan homes and six years in prison serving out a second-degree murder sentence. Paroled, he finds himself a loner in a lonely world to which he is socially alienated, truly "The Outsider."

"Adam-12" created by Jack Webb and Robert A. Cinader, with Webb as executive producer and starring Martin Milner and Kent McCord, premieres on Saturday, Sept. 21. It is an authentic, half-hour police series, depicting the problems and daily lives of two Los Angeles police patrolmen.

THE RETURNING series are:

"The Virginian," entering its seventh season on the NBC Television Network on Wednesday, Sept. 18. Starring John McIntire, Doug McClure, Sara Lane and David Hartman with Jeanette Nolan in a continuing guest star role and James Drury as The Virginian, the 90-minute dramatic series is set in the Wyoming cattle country during the 1890's, a transition period in the history of the West.

"Dragnet 1969," returning to NBC for its third season on Thursday, Sept. 19, stars Jack Webb as Sgt. Joe Friday and Harry Morgan as his side-kick, Officer Gannon. The half-hour law enforcement series based on true cases from Los Angeles police officers, depicts the work of two police detectives.

"Ironside," starring Raymond Burr as San Francisco Chief of Detectives Robert T. Ironside, returns for its second season.

Ironside, confined to and operating from a wheel chair as the result of a would-be-assassin's bullet, wages warfare on the underworld with the help of his three assistants played by Don Galloway, Barbara Anderson and Don Mitchell.

"IT TAKES A Thief," hour-long adventure drama starring Robert Wagner and Malachi Throne, returns to the ABC Television Network for its second season on Tuesday, Sept. 24. In the role of Alexander Mundy,

Wagner plays a master thief who is paroled to a super-secret government counter-intelligence agency, with Throne as the ex-

cop who puts Mundy behind bars, portraying a department head of the agency.

"World Premiere" project

kicks off the new season on NBC's "Tuesday Night At The Movies" on Oct. 22 with "WORLD PREMIERE: Istanbul Ex-

press," starring Gene Barry, Santa Berger, John Saxton, Tom Simcox and Mary Ann Mobley.

During the 1968-69 sea-

son, NBC plans to air a minimum of 12 "World Premieres" on its Monday, Tuesday and Saturday Nights at the Movies.

3
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WEDNESDAY

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Fourteen

WEDNESDAY

July 31, 1968

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 6:30
2 (C) Education Today
4 (C) Children Explore: "Unified Phonics"
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 Echoes of Our Past: "Calif. Here We Come"
- 7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Painting with Guy Palazzola: Circles
4 (C) Today, Edwin Newman, Adam Smith
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30
2 (C) Douglas Edwards
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
9 (C) Big Kids (cartoons)
- 8:30
7 Prize Movie: "Beat the Devil," Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones, Gina Lollobrigida ('54)
9 Movie: "This Woman Is Dangerous," Joan Crawford ('52)
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Fun! Simultaneous ringing of 6 phones
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Wally Cox plays a bird-watcher.
4 (C) Concentration
5 (C) World of Youth
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "God Is Not Dead," Madalyn Murray vs. Dr. William S. McBurnie
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Burgess Meredith
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Movie: "In the French Style," Jean Seberg, Stanley Baker ('62)
- 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 (C) From the Inside Out
13 Essence of Judaism
- 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Cooking with Corris: "Gourmet Oven-Fried Chicken" for patio
13 The Romper Room
- 11:15
5 Movie: "Up in Mabel's Room," Dennis O'Keefe, Marjorie Reynolds ('44)
- 11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45
2 (C) The Guiding Light
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
- 12 NOON
2 (C) A Summer Thing Host: John Harbour
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Stan Bohman
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry



PIANIST Peter Nero is featured on the Music Hall at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

- 12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Countess of Monte Cristo," Sonja Henie ('48)
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Glass Tomb," John Ireland, Honor Blackman ('55)
7 (C) Dream House
- 1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Paul Rigby, Beverly Sanders
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay Bobby Goldsboro, the Raiders
13 Movie: "Unknown Island," Barton MacLane, Richard Denning ('48)
- 2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan
11 Movie: "Dark Corner," Lucille Ball, Mark Stevens ('46)
- 2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Cooking Around the World: "Indian Barbecued Leg of Lamb"
7 (C) The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) GOP Platform Hearings, Frank McGee
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 3:30
2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Rossano Brazzi, Carolyn Jones, Jimmie Rodgers
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Car 54, Where Are You? Mitch Miller is guest.
- 4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Hangman's Knot," Randolph Scott, Lee Marvin, Claude Jarman Jr. ('52-1st run)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "7 Cities of Gold," Anthony Quinn, Michael Rennie ('55)
11 Outer Limits: "Feasibility Study," Sam Wana-

- maker
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.
4 (C) KNBC News Service
13 The Amazing Three
- 5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:30
5 (C) Angel Warm-Up
7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 Prince Planet (cartoon)
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 **ANGELS/ATHLETICS**
★ come out swinging!
(see "sports")
7 Movie: "Too Young to Kiss," June Allyson, Van Johnson, Gig Young ('51). Pretty pianist poses as child prodigy.
- 11 (C) Marine Boy
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 What's New?



PETER O'TOOLE and Honor Blackman star as an egotistical actor and his estranged wife in the TV adaptation of Noel Coward's "Present Laughter," a repeat, at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

tive, Lester Markel, Tom Wicker, Max Frankel. The Republican convention, Russia and its satellites, and the Paris peace talks.

8:15
5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up

8:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Donna Douglas, Raymond Bailey, Dave Draper (R). Drysdale

counters a rival banker's scheme to get the Clampett account. He hires Mr. Universe to woo Elly May.

5 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "Doomsday — A Second Appointment with Destiny." For the second year in a row, the season is one minute too long for the Dallas Cowboys, losing in the title game.

7 (C) Dream House, Mike Darow. Game show

11 (C) Merv Griffin (R), Moms Mabley, Norm Crosby, Charlie Manna, Anita Gillette, Tommy Leonetti

13 (C) Wonders of World: "Savage Splendor of Surinam," the Linkers. Formerly Dutch Guiana, with colonies of escaped slaves.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Green Acres, Eddle Albert, Eva Gabor (R). Oliver talks Lisa into doing as other farm wives do — and put up her own jams and preserves.

4 (C) Music Hall, Ed McMahon with Shelley Berman, pianist Peter Nero, singer Bobby Vinton, newcomer Gerri Granger, Spanky and Our Gang. (Hour, like most others, yields next week to GOP convention.)

5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
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(C) From the Olympic.
7 (C) Movie: "The Big Gamble," Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco, David

Wayne, Sybil Thorndike ('60). Newlyweds leave Dublin for Africa's Ivory Coast.

13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Isle of the Northern Sea" (Vancouver Island, B.C.)

28 NET Festival (ballet): "Carmine Burana," Nederlands Dans Theatre, choreographed by John Butler. Complete ballet version of Carl Orff work, filmed at medieval castle in Holland.

9:30
2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Julie Sommars (R). Paula is furious — and jealous — when she finds Dick's newly hired assistant is a beautiful woman. She wants her fired!

13 (C) Zoomama, Bob Dale. Stingray and other venomous fish, efforts to save the trumpeter swan, and a visit to the children's zoo.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Dom DeLuise Show, with comedian George Jessel, singer Kaye Hart, and the Three Degrees. DeLuise plays a wacky inventor, a Hollywood inventor, and the king of a shaky domain.

4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Robert Duvall, Will Geer, Tom Skerritt (R). Paul works frantically to save an innocent man from the gas chamber — and there are only 48 hours to go. A key witness was found insane.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGowan, Ian Hendry. Drake goes to Switzerland to check on a reported death.

11 (C) Jack Latham, News with Pete Miller from

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- Miami Beach
13 (C) Commercials
28 Mayor Yorty News Conference (by tape)
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 The Westerners, Don Durant, Mark Goddard
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche, Dana Andrews ('44)
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
13 Movie: "No Minor Vices," Dana Andrews, Lilli Palmer ('48)

11:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Charge of the Lancers," Jean-Pierre Aumont, Paulette Goddard ('54)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Clifton Fadiman
5 Movie: "Thunderbirds," John Derek ('52)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Norman Rockwell, Allan Drake, singer Jerry Ames

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): Danielle Aubry demonstrates savate
12:30
11 Movies: "Impact," "Back from the Dead," "Battle of Broadway" and "Loves of Edgar Allan Poe."
13 Movie: "Mutiny on the Elsinore," Paul Lukas ('37)

12:55

- 9 Movie: "D.O.A.," Edmond O'Brian, Luther Adler ('49)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Lineup," Eli Wallach, Warner Anderson ('58)
4 Movie: "Karate," Joel Holt, Reiko Okada ('63)
5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report

2:25

- 9 (C) TV-9 News

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Eddie Albert Speaking Off-Camera

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Actor Eddie Albert's public personality at the moment is that of the innocent city sucker being victimized by the country slickers in the CBS comedy series, "Green Acres." Everyone knows, however, that it is merely acting, for in recent months he appeared with an inspirational reading on a variety show or as the narrator of a special "How Life Begins," describing sex for young viewers. Here Albert reveals his serious, off-camera self for Associated Press).

By EDDIE ALBERT

I don't want to be the biggest star in the entertainment world, and the main reason is that there's so little time. The bigger you are, the more of your time it takes up, and the less time you have to investigate the world around you and its wonders. In my youth I deliberately set out to become a vagabond and a drifter as part of my growth, but after I'd had my fill I realized that there are more subtle ways of exploring.

Once Burl Ives and I got the urge to see what it was like to be alone in a Mexican desert with a gun, a guitar and two cans of tomato juice. We got lost and came back across the border on Dec. 7, 1941. My urge for adventure was taken care of for the next two years in the Pacific, where I saw action on Tarawa and came out of the war with spiritual shell shock.

FOR THE past 12 years my major hobby has been horticulture. I practice two techniques, liquid culture and organic gardening. I grow normal and abnormal plants, giving the latter the chemical treatment, and I take special pride in the size and beauty of the flowers.

I get some of the seeds from the research people at Oak Ridge who study the effects of radiation on various substances. The mutations are unpredictable — I never know if I'm going to rear a monster or a marvel.

I'm high on organic gardening — using soil that's greatly enriched by the decay of natural minerals. One of my favorites is a trench full of seaweed covered with a thick layer of mussels.

I READ about a trip down the Danube in a canoe, so I flew to Europe and paddled my own canoe

over the same route in 1965. I once read a book which sent me on an introspective journey to a tiny island off Nova Scotia to meditate. Unfortunately, I became ill and had to be brought out by oxcart.

I made a film called "Human Growth" which caused some controversy in 1947 because it taught 12-year-olds about sex. It is now something of a classroom classic, I understand, and to my great joy it won a prize at the Venice Film Festival in 1965.

I want to make a film short in which a Catholic

boy explains Judaism to a Protestant boy, a Protestant boy explains Catholicism to a Jewish boy and a Jewish boy explains Protestantism to a Catholic boy.

I'd like to be 20 years old again and look like Gregory Peck.

I'd like to have 24 hours a day just to plan and enjoy things a little more.

I'd like to take that canoe trip down the Danube again, this time with my son, and stop at Budapest and sing with the Gypsies in Romania.

I want to live to be 100. There's so little time.



EVA GABOR is planning to cook up something for her series husband, Eddie Albert, in "Green Acres" repeat at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

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THURSDAY

August 1, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
4 (C) Children Explore: "Unified Phonics" pt. 2
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Painting w-Guy Palazzola: "Tempera"
4 (C) Today, Edwin Newman, John W. Gardner, Joe Garagiola
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahon
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Douglas Edwards
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
9 (C) Big Kids (cartoons)

8:30

- 7 Prize Movie: "Dreamboat," Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers ('52)
9 (C) Movie: "Margie," Jeanne Crain, Alan Young ('46)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Fun, Reluctant testimonials
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Jethro gets engaged (Joan Huntington)
4 (C) Concentration
5 Love That Bob

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), In color, has Dick Enberg ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round featherweight bout between Frankie Crawford and Peter Gonzales.

- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R). "Communism, Atheism & the Law," Ben Dobbs, Madalyn Murray, Dr. William S. McBurnie

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Zsa Zsa Gabor
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 (C) Movie: "April in Paris," Doris Day, Ray Bolger ('53)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 (C) From the Inside Out
13 (C) Sci-Fiction Thriller: "Beyond," Wm. Lundigan

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "The Showdown," Wm. Elliott ('50)

13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

12 NOON

- 2 (C) A Summer Thing. Guest: Della Reese
4 (C) Leg's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Stan Bohman

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)

11 Movie: "Holy Matrimony," Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields ('43)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Made for Each Other," Carole Lombard, James Stewart ('39)

7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Julius Miller
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Eternity's Children

13 Movie: "Blonde Ice," Beverly Michaels ('56)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan
11 Movie: "Lulu Belle," Dorothy Lamour, Otto Kruger ('48)

COMIC PAUL LYNDE (right) and Frank Sinatra Jr. offer a summer song on "Dean Martin Presents the Goldiggers" at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- 2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) Platform Committee Highlights, Frank McGee. Last of 4 reports from Miami Beach
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentry with Anne Francine
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Rossano Brazzi, Monique Van Vooren, Rod MacLeish (R)
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford

- 7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Car 54, Where Are You?

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Subway in the Sky," Van Johnson, Hildegard Neff ('56)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Zotz!" Tom Poston, Jim Backus, Fred Clark ('62). Magical coin.

11 Outer Limits: "Production and Decay of Strange Particles," George Macready

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
13 The Amazing Thre

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant
7 (C) Editorial (5:29)

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 008th Man (cartoon)
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Mason Williams, L. Elliott, Pamela (Miss California Prune) Rodgers
7 (C) Movie: "A Day of Fury," Dale Robertson, Jock Mahoney ('56)

11 (C) Marine Boy

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

28 What's New?

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 Bachelor Father
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Susan Silo, Pretty stow-away.

28 Spectrum, David Prowlitt: "The Miniature War." Protection of forests from insect damage.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Charles Kuralt (Cronkite in Miami)



- 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Allyn Joslyn
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Sacramento File

7:30

- 2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Jill Townsend, Peter Kastner, John Anderson (R). Young outlaw holds Dulce hostage while he plans revenge against the leader who double-crossed him.

- 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames, Jimmy Dean (R). Daniel masterminds a daring scheme to keep a British officer from introducing a fast/action rifle to a Redcoat fort. (Singer Dean will be a frequent guest next season.)

★ "LET'S GO TO THE RACES!" WIN CASH! Pres. by VON'S MARKETS!

- (C) Carl McIntire
7 (C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, John Marley, Portia Nelson (R). To help a neighbor housewife recoup her gambling losses, Luke meets Black Bart in a go-for-broke poker game.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Prince of Players," Richard Burton, Maggie McNamara, Raymond Massey, John Derek ('55). Moss Hart biopic of actor Edwin Booth and his family.

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guests: Rose Marie, Richard Dawson

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, John Larkin

28 Adventure: "Travelers to Kurdistan"

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Olympic Boxing
7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Marge Redmond, Maureen Arthur, Herb Edelman (R). Sisters Bertrille and Jacqueline play Cupid when they find a mink-coated, diamond-laden stowaway in their station wagon.

11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth

28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad; "Flamenco"

8:30

- 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Vera Miles, Philip Carey (R). It's romance for Ironside and a pretty nurses' aide. But she's an amnesia victim, and

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "Joan of Arc," Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer, Leif Erickson, John Ireland, Ward Bond, Cecil Kellaway ('50). Adapted from Maxwell Anderson's Broadway drama, and winner of 7 Oscar nominations (won two).

7 (C) That Girl, Mario Thomas, Cecil Kellaway (R). An elderly millionaire upsets Ann with his persistent and lavish attentions — like a diamond bracelet.

13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud; "Diamond Thief of Africa." Native miner makes his getaway, but loses to hungry lion.

28 (C) Watts Towers Theatre Workshop (R), Steven Kyle Kent. Work of white USC drama student in turning a group of teen-age Negroes into an improvisational group.

9:30

- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan (R). Group of juvenile burglars rob provisions for their planned escape.

7

BEN GAZZARA stars in

"Rapture at Two-Forty" on Suspense

Theater rebroadcast at

10 p.m., Thursday, Ch.

7.

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

SPECIAL

GOLDDIGGERS (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Joey Heatherton was ill for this taping, so Dean Martin's daughter Gail joins Frank Sinatra's Jr. for songs of the '30s, with a special spotlight on the music of Maurice Chevalier. A medley of South American tunes also is featured.

WAITING in the Wings (28), 10 p.m. (C) — KCET's Tom Pettit follows Gov. Ronald Reagan on his non-candidate campaign swing, catching reaction of the press and public to the speeches of the 56-year-old former actor. Studying what has influenced Reagan in becoming a hard-working political favorite, Pettit talks with the Governor's boyhood friends, probes the influence of his mother, and studies his part in a student strike at Eureka College, through which he earned his own way. (Show repeats Sunday, 6:30)

someone, for an unknown reason, is trying to kill her.

7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead, Ron Randall, Arch Johnson (R). Trying to break up Sam's marriage Endora calls in a handsome warlock. But she gets the love potion by mistake.

11 (C) Merv Griffin (R), Della Reese, Milt Kamen, Earl Wilson, Will Jordan, Gloria Loring, Choo Choo Collins

13 (C) Roving Kind: "Arizona's Oak Creek Canyon"

28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Draft Counseling." Two clergymen and a campus advisor explain draft alternatives to a UCLA law student.

9:00 P.M.

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9:30

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7

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

from civilization.

- 7 (C) Peyton Place II, Emergency surgery for Rodney, a confrontation between Steven and Leslie, and Tom discusses Susan's drinking with Dr. Rossi.

- 13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Aga Khan's Emerald Coast" (pt. 1). Shangri-La resort being developed on Sardinia, and interview with Aga Khan.

- 28 Power of the Dollar: "Management Matters"

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Goldiggers, Frank Sinatra Jr., Gail Martin, Paul Lynde, Barbara Heller, Wisa D'Orso, Stu Gilliam.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam News

- 7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "Rapture at 2:40," Ben Gazzara, Michael Rennie, Katherine Crawford. This is the opening episode of the now-defunct "Run for Your Life."

- 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoonan, Lisa Danieley. Drake's a deejay at a pirate radio station.

- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News with Pete Miller from Miami Beach.

- 13 (C) Favorite Story: "Little Regiment," Russ Conway, Stephen Crane story of feuding Marines

- 28 (C) Waiting in the Wings with Ronald Reagan, Tom Pettit

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Stories of the Century
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Them," James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn, James Arness ('54)
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) with Pete Seeger
13 Movie: "5 Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden ('57)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Death of a Salesman," Fredric March, Mildred Dunnock, Cameron Mitchell ('52). Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize play.

- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson

- 5 Movie: "Innocents in Paris," Claire Bloom, Claude Dauphin ('55)

- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Jackie Mason, Corbett Monica, Bill Anderson

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R), with supplier of butlers for Bevilhills

12:30

- 11 Movies: "Guest Wife," "Happy Land," "Late George Apley" and "My Lucky Star"

- 13 Movie: "Trocadero," Rosemary Lane ('44)

12:50

- 9 Movie: "Stranger in Town," Alex Nicol ('56)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "White Squaw," David Brian, May Wynn ('56)

- 4 Movie: "Doomed to Die," Boris Karloff ('40) 5 Community Bulletins

- 7 (C) The Late Report

2:20

- 9 (C) TV-9 News

2:50

- 4 (C) KNBC Report

Dream Job

(Continued from Page 6)

Mia Farrow and Leigh Taylor-Young.

There is time for the fine directors on the show to correct mistakes and to give them some help, which is not always true on daytime television series.

Actors also have an instant showcase for their talents in the living rooms of many of the top producers and directors in Hollywood who watch the show, looking for new faces and ability.

I DID not mean to imply when I started writing this that television does not bring an actor fame.

Many of the fine young people on the show like Ryan O'Neal, Barbara Parkins, Chris Connelly and Pat Morrow are mobbed by fans when they go out.

The problem is that in television you are more closely identified with the role you are playing than with your own identity as a person and as an actress.

It is for this reason that most actors and actresses want to leave after a number of years of success in a television you are more how happy they have been doing it. They want the personal fame that motion pictures can bring.

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Mystery of Syndication

Great Source of Television Programming

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Allen Ludden, for six years the host on "Password," and for three years before that on "College Bowl," has written several books, lectures a lot, toured this summer instock with his wife, Betty White, and writes for Associated Press about his new professional interest).

By ALLEN LUDDEN

My mother has had a problem all year: she can't explain where I'm working. "Password" was taken off the CBS network, yet friends from all over the country write to tell her they still see it every day.

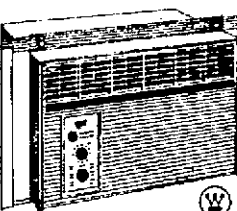
SINCE MOHER and her friends are confused by the mysteries of syndication, I thought I might state the case for what I believe to be a great source of television programming. Within the next five years, I believe, network programming will be reduced. As quality syndicated programs in a wide variety of styles and shapes become available, those stations are going to use more of them to suit the tastes of their local audiences. There will be a whole new look to the national television picture.

So, what exactly is this syndication? Quite simply it is the production of a program on video tape which a local station can buy and broadcast. The money the station gets from the sale of commercial spots within the show is likely to net it a fatter profit than does the network shows they carry.

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dication is the success of "Password" which in syndicated reruns is in many markets outrating first-run network shows.

Suddenly the whole field of syndication—new shows and reruns—has started to look like a goldmine and many are rushing in to stake claims. This is

both encouraging and dangerous. Dangerous, because some producers will try to fob off a second-rate product. Encouraging, because others see a chance to produce programs of network quality often overlooked these days by movie-oriented networks.

As the networks become

more and more locked into large blocks of movies and movie-type serials, local stations are discovering this bonanza of quality programs, designed better to suit their local audiences.

And that, Mother, is what syndication is all about. And I'm for it.

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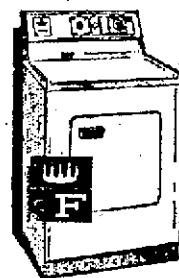
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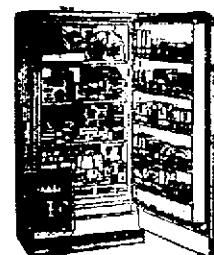
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FRIDAY

August 2, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
 2 (C) Social Welfare
 4 (C) Children Explore: "Spanish" (final)
 7 (C) Exercise with Gloria
 11 Teacher '68, A. Pike
- 7:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Painting with Guy Palazzola: "Oils"
 4 (C) Today, Edwin Newman, Mario Pei, preview of GOP convention, Hugh Downs on his operation
 7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30**
 2 (C) Douglas Edwards
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
 9 (C) Big Kids (cartoons)
- 8:30**
 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Girl Next Door," Dan Dailley, June Haver (53)
 9 Movie: "Storm Warning," Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan (51)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Candid Camera, Funt
- 9:30**
 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies
 4 (C) "Tonics" a bird-watcher (Wally Cox)
 4 (C) Concentration
 5 Love That Bob!
 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Supreme Court"
- 10:00 A.M.**
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Van Johnson
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 9 Movie: "Arch of Triumph," Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer (48)
- 10:30**
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show the Association
 11 (C) From the Inside out
 13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action
- 10:45**
 13 Mr. Merchandising
- 11:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) The Love of Life
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour," Jimmy Lydon (43)
 13 The Romper Room

SPECIAL

MEDAL OF VALOR (5), 5:30 p.m. (C) — This is a special 30-min. tape of annual awards made at noon today by the Los Angeles city Fire Department.

FEEDING The Billions (4), 10 p.m. (C) — In a repeat "Tomorrow's World" report, Frank McGee looks at what experts foresee as some answers to the imminent problem of world food shortages, examining current experiments and inventions in the production of food. Explored are newly developed farming techniques and undeveloped sources of food — such as a pilot algae plant in Richmond, Calif. Don't like algae? It's 50 per cent protein, and costs less than ten cents a pound.

- 11:30**
 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 11 (C) Sheriff John Lurch
 13 Bill Johns, News

- 11:45**
 2 (C) The Guiding Light
 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

- 12 NOON**
 2 (C) A Summer Thing
 Host: John Barbour
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
 9 (C) Tempo I, Stan Bohman
 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

- 12:30**
 2 (C) As the World Turns
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 5 Johnny Grant, News
 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
 11 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," Warner Baxter (36)
 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Love is a Many-Splendored Thing
 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 5 Movie: "Spiral Staircase," Dorothy McGuire, Ethel Barrymore (43)
 7 (C) Dream House

- 1:30**
 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Thelma Moss
 4 (C) Another World
 7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Sajid Khan, Raiders
 13 SurfSide 6, Roger Smith, Shary Marshall

- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
 4 (C) You Don't Say!
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman
 11 Movie (2:05): "Shocking Miss Pilgrim," Betty Grable, Dick Haymes (47)

- 2:30**
 2 (C) The Edge of Night
 4 (C) The Match Game
 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
 7 (C) The Dating Game
 13 (C) World Adventure: "Holiday in Japan"

- 3:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) The Secret Storm
 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
 5 Highway Patrol
 7 (C) General Hospital
 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

- 3:30**
 2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Rossano and Lydia Brazzi, George Hamilton
 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
 7 (C) One Life to Live
 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

- 5 (C) Divorce Court
 7 (C) Dark Shadows
 9 Car 54, Where Are You?

- 4:30**
 2 (C) Movie: "Wonder Man," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo (45). Scholarly twin has song-and-dance brother.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 (C) Movie: "13 Days to Die," Thomas Alder (Germ.-'65)
 11 Outer Limits: "Man with the Power," Donald Pleasance
 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

- 5:00 P.M.**
 4 (C) KNBC News Service
 13 The Amazing Three

- 5:15**
 28 The Friendly Giant
 7 (C) Editorial (5:29)

- 5:30**
 5 (C) Medal of Valor Awards
 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
 11 Gigantor (cartoon)
 13 The Addams Family
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 6:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley (Brinkley from Miami)
 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Carol Burnett, Ron Eilon, Times Square Two, Wolfgang Braun
 7 (C) Gary Beban: Quarterback, Keith Jackson (R). Action profile of Heisman trophy-winner, who re-wrote UCLA's record book for three years.

- 11 (C) Marine Boy
 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 28 What's New?

- 6:30**
 4 (C) KNBC News Service
 7 35th Annual College All Star Football Game (see "sports"). Preempts all regular ABC programming until 9:30 p.m.
 9 (C) The Groovy Show
 11 Bachelor Father
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
 28 Spectrum, David Proffitt; "Auto Safety — on the Skids." Physiological and psychological elements involved.

- 7:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Charles Kuralt (Cronkite from Miami)
 9 F Troop, Larry Storch in dual role
 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 (C) Angel by the Hand. Adoption agency at work.

- 7:30**
 2 (C) Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Carroll O'Connor (R). Assassinated Latin-American dictator in the coffin may be only a look-alike corpse. (May be switched by anti-violence crusade.)
 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Raymond St. Jacques, Robt. Wilke, Wm. Kuluva (R). Homes and lives of thousands of natives are threatened by engineers' plan to dynamite mountains for a dam.

- 5 MacMURRAY & RUSSELL IN AN OFFICE CAPER! Pres. by Thrifty Drug.**
 "Take a Letter Darling" (42). Lady executive hires male secretary.
 9 (C) Movie: "Doctor at Sea," Dirk Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot (Br.-'56). Hilarious comedy.
 11 (C) Truth or Conse-



RICHARD BRADFORD (left), as McGill, gets information on his current case from **J. G. Devlin** in "Man in a Suitcase," at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

- quences, Bob Barker
 13 Percy Mason, Raymond Burr, Kipp Hamilton
 28 Men Who Teach (final); Lloyd Reynolds, noted calligrapher and art historian at Portland's erudite Reed College

- 8:00 P.M.**
 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth

- 8:30**
 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Barbara Stuart (R). Gomer's 3-of-a-kind dreams are coming true, and now he dreams Carter's getting married.
 4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Diana Muldaur (R). Kirk, Spock and a girl permit three perfectly-preserved 2-billion-year-old brains to inhabit their bodies temporarily. But the brain inhabiting Spock's body likes the arrangement.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin (R), Marty Allen, Rick Taylor, Joanne Worley, Dr. Cleo Dawson, Prof. Irwin Corey.
 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Hilo Hattie
 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Golden Age of Musical Comedy," Harry Ruby, Ned Washington, Arthur Freed, George Ellis

- 9:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Movie: "Tornado Run," Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Diane Brewster, Dean Jones (58). Sub stalks a Japanese aircraft carrier following Pearl Harbor.
 13 (C) America! Jack Douglas: "Maryland

- Shores" and Annapolis
9:30

- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 Guests: Kaye Ballard, Abby Dalton, Nanette Fabray, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Arte Johnson

- 5 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Lee Van Cleef
 7 (C) Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Burr De Benning, Chill Wills, Lucene Tuttle (R). Millionaire Texan's son is determined to plead guilty to a murder he did not commit. (Time switch today only.)
 13 Movie: "G-Men," James Cagney, Lloyd Nolan (35)

- 28 NET Playhouse (13 Against Fate): "The Survivors," Lila Kedrova, David Buck, Terrence de Marney. BBC adaptation of Georges Simenon psychological drama of twin brothers suspected of killing a shipwreck survivor.

- 10:00 P.M.**
 4 (C) Tomorrow's World: Feeding the Billions, Frank McGee (R)

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGonahan, Zia Moy-heddin, Virginia Maskell. Indian jungles.
 11 (C) Jack Laham, News with Pete Miller from Miami Beach

- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
10:30
 7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Macumba." Black magic in slums of Rio.
 28 Innovations, Richard Brenneman: "Carbon Filaments"

- 11:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 5 One Step Beyond: "Night of Decision," Robert Douglas as George Washington
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 Movie: "The Informers," Nigel Patrick (Br.-'65)
 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) Adelson (Ruby attorney)
 13 (C) Movie: "Moon over Miami" Betty Grable, Don Ameche (41)

- 11:30**
 2 Movie: "Young Mr. Pitt," Robert Donat, Robert

(Continued Page 19, Col. 1)

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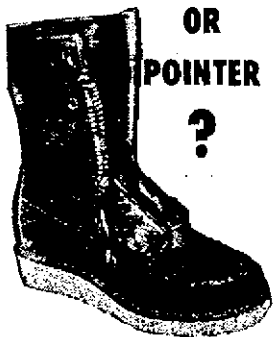
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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

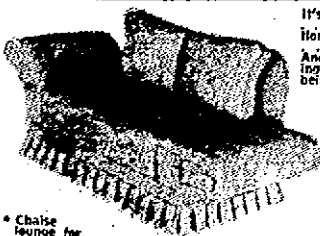
- Morley (Br. '42)
 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
 5 (C) Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland ('55)
 7 Movie: "Who Was That Lady?" Tony Curtis, Dean Martin, Janet Leight ('60)
12 MIDNIGHT
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) with Lawrence Schwab 12:30
 11 (C) Movies: "Pirates & Slave Girl," "Slave Queen of Babylon," "From Istanbul: Orders to Kill" and "Death Pays in Dollars"
 13 Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker ('55) 12:50
 9 Movie: "Human Monster," Bela Lugosi ('40) 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "No Time to Be Young," Robert Vaughn ('57)
 4 Movie: "Carry On, Teacher," Kenneth Connor (Br. '63)
 5 Community Bulletins
 7 (C) The Late Report 2:20
 9 (C) TV-9 News 2:50
 4 (C) KNBC Report

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The Star System**Resurrected for TV, Says Martin**

By **VERNON SCOTT**
 United Press International

The so-called "star system" has been a movie corpse for years, but it has been resurrected on television.

In movies today the cast is secondary to the story.

In television is the personality actor who counts.

A prime apostle of this thesis is Ross Martin of the "Wild, Wild West" television series. His show, in which he co-stars with Robert Conrad, is moving into its fourth year on the strength of the actors.

"Television is like movies once were," Martin explains. "If Clark Gable had had a television series for 14 years like Jim Arness has had in 'Gunsmoke' he would have been just as identified with the part. As it was, he played Gable in all his pictures.

"All except 'Parnell,' and that was a bomb.

"IF VIEWERS buy the personality, they buy the series and it is a hit. People went to see a Gable picture because he was in it. Now they tune in 'The Lucy Show' because it stars Lucille Ball."

Martin, a clever actor and good company off screen, has made a vow to let his own personality come through in his role and in any future parts he plays. It is the only road to stardom.

No matter how slickly written a show may be, nor how much money is poured into its production, if viewers don't dig the personalities on screen it's all over. Forget it.

ONE SUCH show this season was "He And She." It was well written, highly publicized and splendidly acted by Paula Prentiss and Richard Benjamin (man and wife in real life). But the ratings were poor. The public simply didn't take to Paula and Dick.

Jerry Van Dyke has suffered the same problem in two series.

But put a Raymond Burr, Larne Greene, Marlo Thomas, Andy Griffith or Jim Nabors in a show and it's a sky rocket. People dig them.

"IT'S A question of the audience liking or loving the personality on that little screen," Martin contends. "And in some respects this is still true of movies, no matter what they say about the star system."

Julie Andrews and Sean Connery, for instance, are top box office attractions no matter how mediocre

their pictures.

"No actor is 'right' for every part that comes along," Martin went on. "But once an actor hits his stride in one big picture, all of a sudden every producer and director wants him.

"The trap is that producers — because they have no stable of stars as they did in the old days — attempt to cast the actor in a monotonous type.

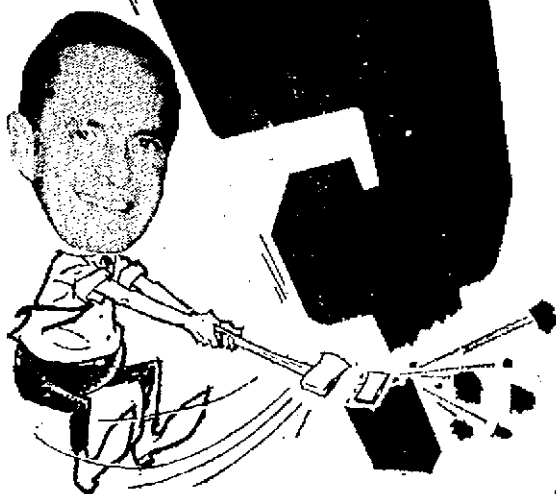
"I wear disguises and play different characters in almost every one of our shows. But I sift through my own personality. I want people to recognize me."

Martin doubts if he will do another series. Like

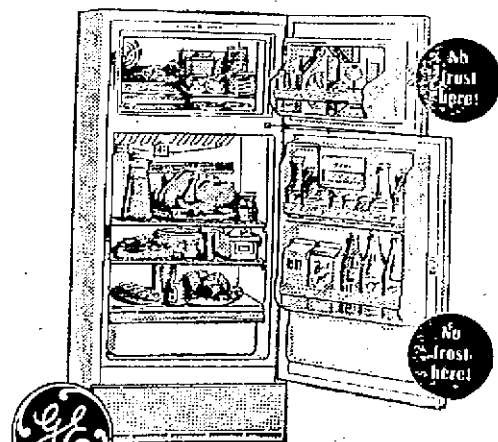


ROSS MARTIN . . . Personality Undisguised

most video performers he is looking to the big screen. If he can convince the paying public that he is likable in movies as he is in television, he's got it made.

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SATURDAY

August 3, 1968

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) Effective Living, LBC's Charles Rulon
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:45
13 (C) Sacred Heart 8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, Billy Taylor Jazz Trio
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy ('53)
9 (C) Dick Tracy
13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott ('46) 8:30
4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 Movie: "Tennessee's Partner," Ronald Reagan ('54) 9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Movie: "Big Wheel," Mickey Rooney ('49) 9:30
2 (C) The Hercules
4 (C) Young Samson
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Arthur Franz ('48) 9:45
5 Movie: "Plainsman & the Lady," Wm. Elliot 10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
7 (C) King Kong
9 (C) Movie: "Man Behind the Gun," Randolph Scott ('52) 10:30
2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) George of Jungle
11 Movie: "Adventures of Don Coyote," Richard Martin ('47) 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
7 (C) New Beatles Show
13 Movie: "2-Gun Lady," Peggie Castle ('56) 11:15
4 (C) Baseball: TBA 11:30
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
5 (C) Movie: "I Was Monty's Double," John Mills, Cecil Parker (Br.)
7 (C) Amer. Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, Merrill Rush, the Vogues
9 (C) Movie: "Fall of Rome," Carl Mowbr ('61)
11 Movie: "Kill or Be Killed," Lawrence Tierney ('50) 12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay It's Raiders' day
13 Movie: "Home of the Brave," James Edwards, Frank Lovejoy ('49) 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Long Ranger
7 (C) Movie: "Hong Kong Hot Harbour," Klausjürgen Wussow ('64)
9 Movie: "Forbidden Island," Jon Hall ('59)
11 (C) Opinion: Wash-



ELLEN WESTON portrays as scientist in showgirl disguise in "Operation Ridiculous" on "Get Smart" repeat at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

- ton, Mark Evans 1:30
2 (C) The Road Runner
5 Movie: "Count of Monte Cristo," Robert Donat ('34)
11 Movie: "Alcatraz Express," Robert Stack (The Untouchables) 2:00 P.M.
2 (C) Project Head Start, Miss Muoney: Teachers
4 Movie: "Just This Once," Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh ('52)
9 (C) PGA Western Open (see "sports")
13 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron ('57) 2:30
2 (C) Explorer 10, Kenneth Jackman: "Satellites" (pt. 2)
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Repertoire Workshop (St. Louis): "The Young Disciples & Co." All-black teen-agers from South End ghetto area. (Last telecast of season.)
7 Movie: "Wild Blue Yonder," Wendell Corey ('52)
9 Movie: "Outlaw Station," Phil Carey ('54) 3:30
2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman O'Connor
4 (C) Teen Scope: "The Winners & New Champions." Lakers' Tom Hawkins talks of Athletes for a Better America program.
11 Movie: "Brain That Wouldn't Die," Jason Evers ('63)
13 (C) Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray ('46) 4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Insider-Outsider
4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Victoria, B.C., Octopus Hunt"
5 (C) The Professionals: "Tennis"
9 (C) Miss Watts Beauty

- Pageant, Larry McCormick 4:30
2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter
4 (C) Irish Steeplechase
5 (C) Grand Prix Five: "1968 Sebring"
28 Teacher '68: "Compensatory Education" 5:00 P.M.
2 (C) George Allen's Inside Football, Gil Stratton
4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, La Monde's Andre Fontaine
5 (C) Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
11 AFL Football (see "sports")
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin
28 Black Perspective: "Operation Bootstrap," Lou Smith (R) 5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Catalina Island's magistrate and his constable son
9 Twilight Zone: "Hitchhiker," Inger Stevens, Leonard Strong. He beckons her toward fatal accident.
28 Book Beat, Robt. Crombie: "Beachcomber's Handbook," Euell Gibbons 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Report (Miami Beach)
5 Jimmie Rodgers Show, the Shenandoah Trio
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
13 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing. Mutiny at 10,000 feet.
28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Computer Graphics" pt. 1 6:30
4 (C) KNBC Sat. Report
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Guy Mitchell
7 (C) Rosey Grier Show with Pat Martin, Frankie Ortega, "Friends of Biafra" group. 7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Property Tax Amendment Debate," Philip Watson and Walter Marks (pro) vs. Robert Brown and PTA's Mrs. Robley Barry
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, the Sportsmen. Barbara Kelly (R)
9 (C) Death Valley Days: "Brute Force," Robert J. Wilke, Sherwood Price, Jim Davis. Aging sheriff moves toward his inevitable meeting with a killer on the streets of

- Durango.
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Flamenco" 7:30
2 (C) The Prisoner, Patrick McGeehan, Nigel Stock, Zena Walker, Clifford Evans. A mysterious transformation transports the mind and personality of the Prisoner to another man—all this in his own London home.
4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Toby Robins, Gary Watson (R). On the French Riviera, Templar is asked to "rescue" a Russian spy from the British police force.
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Jan Murray, Anne Jeffreys, Lynne Lipton, the Chambers Brothers
7 (C) The Dating Game
9 (C) Movie: "Password: Kill Agent Gordon," Roger Brown, Helga Line ('67-1st run). The CIA and Viet Cong.
11 (C) Your All American College Show, Dennis James, Agnes Moorehead, Bob Crane, Robert Morse, Eva Gabor. Talent is from Purdue, Indiana, Utah and UCLA
13 (C) Sci-Fiction 'Th'ir: "No Food for Thought"
28 Power of the Dollar. "Management Matters" 8:00 P.M.
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Blood & Sand," Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth ('41)
13 (C) Buck Owens Show
28 (C) NET Journal: "Hubert Humphrey on Government & the Presidency," Paul Niven 8:30
2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole (R). When Uncle Charley makes her feel unnecessary, Katie launches a one-woman suffrage campaign.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, George Macready (R). Control is trying to impress a magazine writer with its efficiency, but mysterious accidents keep making them look like bunglers.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to the 150th birthday of Illinois, with Myron Floren reading Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.
13 (C) Bill Anderson Show 9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob

SPECIAL

MISS WATTS Beauty Pageant (9), 4 p.m. (C) — Larry McCormick is mikeside at Watts' Alan Lock High School as 15 semi-finalists, between 18 and 21, vie for \$1,200 toward the college of their choice, plus the honor of reigning over the third annual Watts Summer Festival, whose parade airs Aug. 11 on KTTV. Veronica DeCarol Hayes, now a student at Marymount College, will be on hand to crown her successor.

HOW DO YOU VOTE? (5), 9 p.m. (C) — Jack Rourke hosts a 2-hour "phone-in" in which viewers may name their choice for the Republican Presidential nomination. Rudy Vallee will be one of the conservative commentators, with Tom Braden for the liberals. (A similar show will precede the Democratic Convention.)

PRE-CONVENTION Report (7), 9:30 p.m. (C) — The mood in Miami Beach and the maneuvers underway via platform and credentials committees will be studied during a special hour, in which ABC's plans for nightly highlight coverage of the Republican National Convention next week will be revealed. Howard K. Smith anchors.

Crane (R). Hogan asks that an English safecracker be parachuted into Germany to purloin some documents.

4 (C) Movie: "McGuire Go Home," Dirk Bogarde, Susan Strasberg, Denholm Elliott ('66). Cyprus during the British occupation.

5 **"HOW DO YOU VOTE?"**
★ **Exciting GOP Pres. phone poll 2 hrs.!** Guest stars. **Cast your vote & Watch!**
(C) Jack Rourke hosts.
13 (C) Stoneman Family
28 NET Festival (ballet): "Carmina Burana," Netherlands Dans Theatre. Filmed at medieval castle in Doornen-burg, Holland.

9:30
2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Vaughn Taylor (R). Uncle Joe is nearly run out of town for evicting a gentle old man for non-payment of rent. (Regis Toomey joins the "Petticoat" cast next season.)
7 (C) Pre-Convention Report, Howard K. Smith (preempts "Palace")
13 (C) Ernest Tubb Show
34 Boxing from Mexico 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Joseph Campanella (R)
9 (C) Movie: "Barefoot Contessa," Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart ('54)
11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
13 (C) Cal's Corral
28 By Demand (repeat). Phone in requests on Mondays, HO 6-4212. 10:30

7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Bula Fiji." Land divers, proving

(Continued Page 21, Col. 1)

SPORTS TODAY

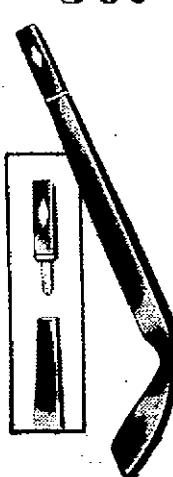
PGA WESTERN OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (9), in color, air the last holes in the third round of play from Chicago, Jack Nicklaus defending champion. (Final round beams Sunday, same time.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has Keith Jackson and Lex Connelly at St. George, Utah, for intercollegiate rodeo (R); Jim McKay at Dallas for the national public links golf championship, and Chris Economaki at Buttercup Valley, Calif., with the dune buggy racing championships.

AFL FOOTBALL, 5 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly, mikeside at Cincinnati as the Kansas City Chiefs face the league's newest club, the Bengals. Action is seen live.

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 20)



ROBERT J. WILKE stars as an aging sheriff on "Death Valley Days" episode, 7 p.m., Ch. 9.

- manhood.
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne (2½ hrs.)
- 13 (C) Country Western 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Clele Roberts, News
- 4 (C) Jess Marlow News
- 5 (C) Movie: "Red Skies of Montana," Richard Widmark ('52)
- 13 Movie: "Hollywood Canteen," Betty Davis 11:15
- 2 (C) Movie: "Perfect Furlough," Tony Curtis, Linda Cristal ('59)
- 7 (C) Movie: "L'Ende: Is the Night," Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards Jr., Joan Fontaine ('62) 11:30
- 4 (C) Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson 12 MIDNIGHT
- 9 Movie: "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," Paul Christian ('53) 12:30
- 13 Movie: "Strange Holiday," Claude Rains 1:00 A.M.
- 4 (C) KNBC Report
- 5 Movie: "Old Los Angeles," Joseph Schildkraut ('48)
- 11 (C) Movies: "Capt. John Smith & Pocahontas," "The Unfor-

He Talks to Animals

Ralph Helfer Proves It in 'Daktari'

Dr. Dolittle may not have heard of him, but there is a man who can talk to the animals. In fact, he can also arrange for actresses to ride around causally on lions or give bubble baths to hyenas, tigers to play pat-a-cake with dogs and chimpanzees to act like astronauts.

This wiry, soft-spoken man, whose favorite phrase is "No problem," is Ralph Helfer. His theory of affection training, which has revolutionized the use of wild animals in show business, is demonstrated each week on "Daktari."

As associate producer in charge of animal sequences and co-owner, with executive producer Ivan Tors, of Africa U.S.A., the animal compound where the series is filmed, Helfer also remains unruffled when actors are instructed to pull

tigers by the tail or spend days at a time caged with a bear.

THERE ARE few major stars who would object to cuddling up to one of Helfer's affection-trained tigers, lions or bears. That's because he has proved that constant, affectionate handling of wild animals makes them more dependable while working with people than does the tradi-

tional use of force and fear.

He took a pre-medical course in college, planning to be a veterinarian. He had to leave school and went to work in a pet shop. When he was 18, he opened his own store, Nature's Haven, and began furnishing animals for movie rentals.

ONE OF his earliest customers was Ivan Tors, who produced "Science Fiction Theater" on television.

Tors had studied zoology, and he and Helfer agreed immediately on the value of affection training.

When Tors made his movie "Clarence the Cross-eyed Lion," on which the "Daktari" series is based, he became a partner in Africa U.S.A., Helfer's compound, which now supplies some 90 per cent of the wild animals used in movies.

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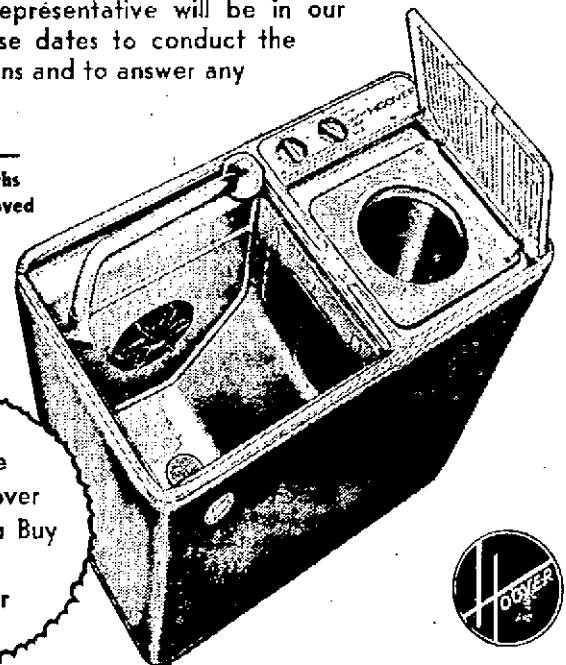
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JOHN WAYNE, ELSA MARTINELLI
Star in 'Hattari!'

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "David and Lisa" ('62), Kier Dullea, Janet Margolin, Howard Da Silva, Neva Patterson; drama of emotionally disturbed teenagers in a special school, David cannot hear to be touched; Lisa speaks only in rhymes; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

"Hattari!" ('62), John Wayne, Red Buttons, Elsa Martinelli; Wayne finds escape from unhappy romance by earning living catching wild animals for zoos and circuses; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "Strangers When We Meet" ('60), Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak, Barbara Rush, Ernie Kovacs, Walter Matthau; problems of an architect torn between his home, career, and extra-marital affair; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

TUESDAY — "The Notorious Landlady" ('62), Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Fred Astaire, Lionel Jeffries; State Dept. official in London rents flat from woman suspected of having murdered her husband; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

"Freud" ('63), Montgomery Clift, Susannah York, Larry Parks; film version of Sigmund Freud's psychiatric discoveries and self-analysis; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "The Big Gamble," Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco, David Wayne; adventure yarn with Dublin to

Africa's Ivory Coast settings; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "Prince of Players" ('55), Richard Burton, Maggie McNamara, John Derek, Raymond Massey, Charles Bickford; biographical treatment of the lives of the Booths, America's great acting family.

"Dreamboat" ('52), Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers; silent screen matinee idol becomes a "dreamboat" to young generation when his film starts appearing on TV; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

FRIDAY — "Take a Letter Darling" ('42), Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray; lady executive hires male secretary; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

"Young Mr. Pitt" ('42), Robert Donat, Robert Morley, Phyllis Calvert; film biography of youngest man to hold Prime Minister job in England; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "McGuire, Go Home" ('66), Dick Bogarde, Susan Strasberg; involvement of an American girl with underground leaders during English occupation of Cyprus in the 1950s; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

(Note: Above listing is selected from films to be shown on TV during the week; a complete list will be found in the daily logs.)

RADIO

KABC—790	KFI—640	KGIL—1260	KMPC—710	KTYM—1450
KALB—1430	KFOX—1288	KGRN—900	KNX—1070	KWIZ—1440
KBIG—740	KFWB—900	KHJ—580	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KBBQ—1450	KGSS—1020	KKAR—1220	KREL—1310	KWOW—1600
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390	KIEV—850	KRKO—1150	XENB—1850
KZDY—1190	KGFJ—1230	KLAC—570	KRLA—1210	XTRA—590
KFAC—1320				

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:30 a.m., KFI — Baseball: Dodgers at Cubs (double)
1:00 p.m., KMPC — Baseball: White Sox at Angels
6:30 p.m., KABC — Issues & Answers: Ronald Reagan
7:00 p.m., KFOX — Personal Opinion: "Get Rich"

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Heritage
KFI—News Radio Point
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KXN—Working World
KRLA—Kallidoscope
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions

7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People

7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoove
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Of Everything
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Bapt. Hour

7:45
KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News: Bob Catron
KABC—News
KRLA—Perspective
KRLA—Congregational Church
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith

8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham
KLAC—Laurel Martin, to 12
KGER—World Ltr. Crusade

8:30
KFI—Changing Times
KMPC—Bible Speaks
9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Dick Whitworth
KABC—Stuart Von (to 12)
KRLA—Lighthouse (Relig.)
KFOX—Bryl Collie Show
KGER—Airmail From God

9:15
KFWB—News Conference
KRLA—Roy Elwell (to 3)
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Better Up
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KABC—Frank & Ernest
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—News in Revelation

10:15
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Chicago Cubs (double header)
11:00 A.M.

KBIB—Newport Unity
KFOX—Bill Patterson
12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3)
KRLA—Religion 1968
KABC—Michael Jackson
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—Awake America

11:00 A.M.

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KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—Awake America

12:30
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
1:00 P.M.

KMPC—Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Angels
KFOX—KFOX Hill Parade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts

1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Eve Bonner, to 4:30
KRLA—Casey Kasem (to 7)
KGER—Full Gospel

3:30
KFI—Scoreboard: News
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Newsday
KGER—Revival Hour

4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.

KFI—News: USC Notebook
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KFOX—KFOX Top 20
KGER—Pew. Billy Graham

5:30
KFI—Mee the Press:
KFI—Ken. Gerald R. Ford
(R-Memo.)
KABC—Voices in Headlines
KGER—Harvest Gleaner

6:00 P.M.

KOGO—Baseball: San Diego Padres at Tulsa
KMPC—News: Scouting
KABC—Fred Harvey Show
KABC—Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission

6:30
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KLAC—Victoria James
KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Issues & Answers
Gov. Ronald Reagan
(R-Calif.)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way:
"Are Nations Normative Conventions Undemocratic?"
KABC—News
KRLA—Rob Foster (to 11)
KXN—Weekend News
KFOX—Personal Opinion
Logan Slemmons: "You Can Still Get Rich" (Inventions)

7:30 P.M.

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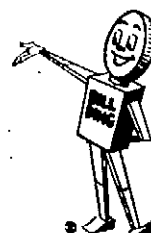
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KNX	93.1	KDUO	97.5	KRHM	107.7	KBBI	104.5
KPOL	93.9	KWIZ	96.7				

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater (Sullivan's "The Gondoliers"), 8 a.m., KCBH ... Know Your Library, 10:45 a.m., KJLH ... Cynic's Choice, 11 a.m., KCBH ... Patterns in Stereo, noon, KBIG ... Sounds of Now, 1 p.m., KNAC ... County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC ... Comedy Show, 3 p.m., KRHM ... The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.
The Jazz Show, 6 p.m., KBCA ... L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC ... Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KRHM ... The Conductor (Hanson), 9 p.m., KCBH

Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB ... New Release, 11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Claus Ogerman is featured at 9 a.m., KNAC ... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG ... Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC ... Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC ... Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI ... Stereo Interlude, 3 p.m., KNOB ... Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG ... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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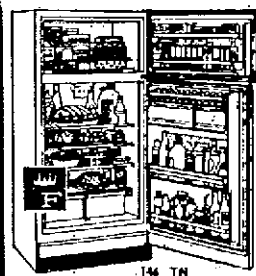
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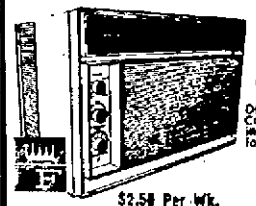
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TV NOTEBOOK

Time was when a performer could specialize. Players were clearly divided into individual talent pools — actors, comedians, singers, record artists, night club performers, movie stars, television stars and all the rest.

Now, according to Lainie Kazan, you'd better be prepared to do it all or take up another line of work, say, pearl diving.

"You can't be just a dancer or just a singer and expect to keep busy and prosperous," said the dark-haired youngster from Brooklyn. "A girl has to be versatile like Barbra Streisand, Julie Andrews, Petula Clark, Carol Channing or even Juliet Prowse."

"Anybody in the business has got to be ready to play clubs, cut records, make guest appearance on television, do movies, the whole works. Even Phyllis Diller is working in all mediums, up to and including writing books."

Lainie is a hip youngster with black hair falling below her shoulders and mini skirt crawling 14 kilometers above the knee.

"Once an actress could work only on the stage or strictly in movies, or maybe sing in clubs. But those days are gone," she said.

"Now there aren't enough plays, pictures, TV shows or clubs to go around — and there are more performers than ever. Stop and think about it."



MALACHI THRONE

Who would have believed you'd ever see Julie Harris co-starring in a 'Tarzan' television show?

"TEN YEARS ago 'Star Trek' would never have made it," according to William Shatner, star of the first really successful science fiction series on television which is about to continue through space for its third year.

Shatner said he came to this conclusion after reading 20 batches of 100 letters each on different occasions during the past several months.

Shatner said that about 20 per cent of the main comes from science fiction buffs, another 25 per cent comes from children under 15 years of age and the rest comes from professional and scientifically-oriented viewers plus the just-plain-TV fans.

He backs his "ten-year" contention by saying that the whole country is now space oriented due to our heavy involvement in launchings, satellites, moon probes, etc. "Much of our audience is vitally interested in space and space travel. Many of them have children and they feel an enormous stake in where man is going in future space explorations and what the future holds for their children."

Shatner said that even mail from children shows a tremendous interest in the scientific and technical aspects of the show. "For instance," he said, "we get

letters which analyze manner and anti-matter and letters which refer to a particular type of sensor device we used in one show.

"The kids say, 'Well we think it was a heat sensor and here is how we think the heat sensor will work in the future.' Then they proceed to give us mathematical formulae that I can't understand," Shatner said with a rueful grin.

WHEN THE look of authority is needed, the call goes out for Malachi Throne. It's type-casting's conditioned reflex in Hollywood.

Currently, Throne is co-starring in "It Takes A Thief," as spy chief, Noah Bain — a man of authority.

Does Throne mind falling victim to the typecasting system?

"Not really," admits the actor in a rolling baritone. "I've found that I play an awful lot of professional



LAINIE KAZAN

men and that leaves the door open for surgeons, psychiatrists, district attorneys — even an occasional criminal. Providing he's the head of the mob, of course."

"As a matter of fact, I've played so many doctors and lawyers I fully expect the AMA and the California Bar Association to charge me dues each month."

How come he plays so many authoritarians? "It may be my voice, which is

pretty deep. On the other hand, it may be because of my name — I've been told that a change to Bill, Jack,

Twenty-three Tony or Charley might result in a whole new image. But, I'd rather fight than switch."

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'SEALY' mattress and matching box spring. Reg. 119	\$69
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3-Pc. convertible corner group with table. Reg. 199	129
Foam-cushion sofa-sleeper. Reg. 198	139
'Sealy' sofa-sleeper with posturepedic mattress. Reg. 299	219

master bedrooms at exciting savings

	Regularly	SALE
3-Pc. Moderne Walnut Suite	\$169	\$99
5-Pc. King-size Spanish Suite	229	149
5-Pc. French Provincial Suite	298	189
5-Pc. American of Martinsville Suite	499	329
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5-Pc. Thomasville Oriental Suite	595	388



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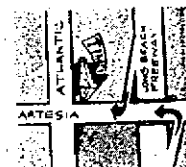
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

**TINY TIM—HOTTEST FAD
ATTRACTION IN
SHOW BUSINESS** by Lloyd Shearer

ON THE COVER:
Tiny with Rowan & Martin



July 28, 1968

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. I know that the rightists and the John Birch Society wanted Chief Justice Earl Warren (I) impeached; but from the viewpoint of the educated American moderate, what sort of Chief Justice was Warren?—Walter Hilla, San Antonio, Tex.

A. Prof. Alpheus T. Mason, 43 years on the faculty of Princeton University, one of the nation's outstanding authorities on constitutional interpretation, believes history will probably record Earl Warren as one of the greatest Chief Justices of the Supreme Court, second only to Chief Justice Marshall.

In the three areas of race relations, reapportionment, and rules concerning criminal procedure, the Warren Court helped improve the lot of the ordinary man.

Professor Mason, who has penned biographies of Justices Brandeis, Stone, and Taft and is now working on Warren's, says: "I think Warren meets Woodrow Wilson's test of statesmanship—visions of things to come—insight into the central purposes of our society, capacity, and determination to make judicial power a chief instrument for their realization."



Q. I understand that Ava Gardner is washed up in Hollywood films because she has lost her sex appeal and is just too old. How old is she, and will you run a photo showing what she looks like today?—Mrs. William Scofield, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Ava Gardner was born in Smithfield, N.C., on Dec. 24, 1921.

Q. What is the "terrible tragedy" in the life of Texas Governor John Connally who has been mentioned as a possible running mate for Hubert Humphrey? Supposedly no one is allowed to mention this in Texas—J. E. E., Tulsa, Okla.

A. In 1959 at age 16, John Connally's daughter,

Kathleen, eloped. Several months later when her husband returned home one night, he says she had a shotgun in her hands and was threatening to take her life. He fought with her for the gun, but it went off, killing her.



Frances MacDonald, Hartford, Conn.

A. They were paid for by Elizabeth Taylor, a film star and former U.S. citizen but now a citizen of Great Britain.



WOULD YOU HAVE LOVED MICKEY MOUSE AS MORTIMER?

Q. Is it true that Mickey Mouse's real name was originally Mortimer Mouse? If so, who changed it?—Lena Ralston, Orlando, Fla.

A. The late Walt Disney called his character Mortimer Mouse, but Mrs. Disney and film distributors did not think Mortimer was commercial or catchy enough. The character was thereupon renamed Mickey Mouse.



KENNEDY AND NIXON SHAKE HANDS AFTER '60 TV DEBATE.

Q. I am a student of political science, and I have read that in the Kennedy-Nixon presidential race of 1960 Nixon would have won had there been an honest count in two states—Illinois and Texas. Is this so?—George Davidson, Newark, N.J.

A. In Illinois Kennedy won by less than 9000 votes. In Texas out of 2,311,845 votes, he won by 46,233 votes. In both states Republicans claimed a dishonest count had cost their candidate the election. In Texas a federal court in Houston rejected the formal Republican complaint.

Q. Is it true that when Douglas Dillon was Secretary of the Treasury our \$10 bills did not print "In God We Trust" and that it was restored by Henry Fowler in series 1963?—H. A. Kastner, Southport, Me.

A. The expression, "In God We Trust," first appeared on U.S. coins in 1864, arising out of Civil War religious sentiment. In the succeeding century the phrase was reprinted on various coins as they were minted. It was not until 1955 that the 84th Congress passed Public Law 140, adapting the slogan to currency. Under this law the inscription did not appear on \$10 bills until 1963 when the new series was issued.

Q. Who said, "I don't know who my grandfather was. I am much more concerned to know what his grandson will be?"—Oliver Urquardt, Lexington, N.C.

A. Abraham Lincoln.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JULY 28, 1968

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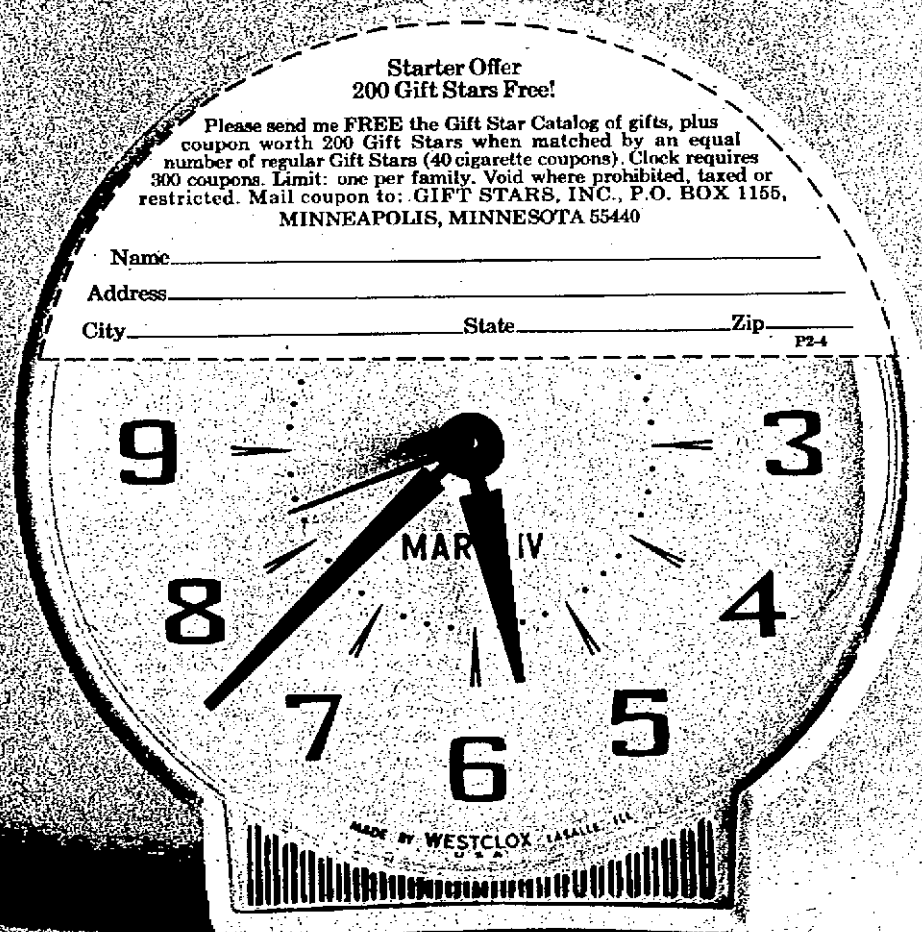
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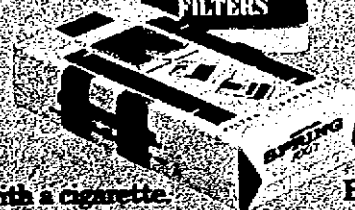
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TINY TIM—Animal?



Tiny Tim ready to sing out on TV's "Laugh-In" as Dick Martin stands by apprehensively.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

In the past two weeks the *Personality Parade* department of this publication has received several hundred letters about a 32-year-old boy soprano who calls himself Tiny Tim.

Lady Iris McEwen of Palm Springs, Calif., asks: "Isn't Tiny Tim really Margaret Truman making her comeback in show biz?"

S. L. G. of Seattle, Wash., writes: "I am thoroughly convinced that Tiny Tim is James Symington, former chief of protocol in the State Department. Can you confirm or deny?"

From Santa Barbara, Calif., Mrs. Joseph Quittner inquires: "Is this strange creature, Tiny Tim, male, female, or in between?"

Allen Hillman of Newark, N.J., says flatly: "I've solved the mystery of Tiny Tim. He is actually George Hamilton, who used to date Lynda Bird Johnson."

Rarely has any character more quickly stimulated the public's funny bone and pricked its curiosity than Herbert Khaury, a tall white-faced, long-haired what is it? who purposefully prances, flutters, and primps about on stage, strumming his ukulele and singing old ballads in a falsetto which sounds so awful that it evokes mounting peals of audience laughter.

Tiny Tim is the funniest thing in show business since Mrs. Elva Miller, the little lady from Claremont, Calif., who became a recording sensation a few years ago by seriously singing off key.

Tiny Tim is a similar attraction. Ever since his TV appearances on the Rowan and Martin *Laugh-In* and the Johnny Carson *Tonight* program, he has become the most intensely wanted "freak attraction" in show business. At this writing four major film studios, Universal, Columbia, MGM, and 20th Century-Fox, are all bidding for his services. His one album, *God Bless Tiny Tim*, is selling at the rate of 10,000 copies per week, and his asking price for concerts has leaped from \$5 a night to a guarantee of \$5000 or 40 percent of the gross, whichever is higher.

Tiny's success is based on ridicule. When he appears on stage, dressed like an unmade bed, looking with his hawkish nose and small beady brown eyes like some aberrational cross between animal, vegetable, and mineral, every person in the audience knows at once that he is superior to Tiny and that this strange creature must be greeted with sympathy.

When Tiny goes into his act, strumming, shrieking, giggling, simpering, and singing, the sympathy gives way to belly laughs. The result is that everyone has a great time, and Tiny Tim laughs all the way to the bank.

The questions most frequently asked about Herbert Khaury, alias Tiny Tim, alias Vernon Castle, Emmett Swink, Larry Love and Darry Dover, concern his sex life.

A young man propagated and reared in New York City by an over-protective Polish Jewish mother and a Catholic Lebanese father, Tiny loves to explain, "There is nothing queer about me. I simply don't like to touch dear, sweet women. I've just spent \$700 on cosmetics. I love to be clean, to smell sweetly. My manager, Roy Silver, won't pay for them. I love women, although they must not be touched before marriage. Sometimes it's difficult but I have learned to resist temptation. My Bible is always with me, protecting me from the temptation of dear, sweet 17-year-old girls. My mother, my dear parents, they taught me to be so careful of s-e-x-." Tiny refuses to pronounce the word. Instead, he spells it out, letter by letter, as if the articulation of the entire word would scorch his tongue and stain his soul.

It is all part of his act.

Word test

For example, when he visited my home recently, I subjected him to a word association test. I said, "Black," immediately he countered with "White." I said, "Freud," immediately, he raised both hands in feigned horror and shrieked,



"I love to be clean, to smell sweetly."

Vegetable? Mineral?

by LLOYD SHEARER

"Terrible." I said, "Psychopathia sexualis." He screamed again, and in a tittering soprano, shrilled, "Oh! Mr. Shearer!"

I perceived then that much of Tiny Tim's act was a put-on, that he is not entirely the strange, bizarre, oddball he so innocently plays. He is in fact a rather sophisticated, well-read young man who knows something about Freud, Krafft-Ebing, D. H. Lawrence, and the sleazy slices of life.

No boy raised on the streets of upper Manhattan, no veteran of amateur nights, endless auditions, saloon concerts, song tryouts, and Greenwich Village night clubs emerges the naive, gullible ninny that Tiny Tim likes to affect.

The truth, according to his mother, "Is that my Herbie is 32 years old, not 52, which is a lie the newspapers make up. He is an honest boy, calls home three times a week, but he likes he should be a little bit mysterious, says it is good for his fans.

"He was born right here in New York City. His musical talent he got from me. I was singing when he was two years old because I myself am musically inclined. Herbie used to play violin, and he was always a Dodger fan, playing baseball. I taught him to grow up to be a nice boy. I myself was busy working in the garment business. His father, my husband Butros, used to be a knitter, now we are both retired.

"I am glad Herbie is successful. He is such a wonderful singer of those oldtime songs in a high voice. He used to listen to our old phonograph for hours. People say he dresses and wears his hair like a 'mischugguner' (Yiddish for lunatic),

but they don't know show business. If you are not mischugguner in show business these days, with these hippie-dippies and these hoppy-poppies, you are going to starve.

"Herbie is not what they call an overnight success. He starved for years -- with short hair, long hair, middle hair -- not starved . . . I always fed him good. But he was not the Rudolph Valentino he is today.

'Forbidden fruit'

"You ask why he is not married. Is your business? Who asks you? He wants to be married? Okay. About girls I never ask him. You ask him about girls and right away he is reading from the Bible. It becomes all of a sudden, girls are forbidden fruit.

"So long he is happy and earning a living, I don't care if never he gets married. He is too honest. One of these swinger girls get hold of him, right away he is cooked.

"The neighbors ask why such a tall boy—he is more than six feet—is called Tiny Tim. 'Is this a family name?' they ask me. 'Is this a Jewish name, a Lebanese name?' Like I told you, people don't understand show business. They don't understand that Tiny Tim comes from a fairy tale."

Herbert Khaury, son of impoverished immigrants, was educated in upper Manhattan at P.S. 169 and George Washington High School, which institution he was asked to leave in his junior year.

"It was tragic for my dear father," he recalls, "but by then I had learned all the old songs of Irving Kaufman, Henry

Burr, Ada Jones, and Rudy Vallee, and I was content.

"I got a job as a messenger boy, and at night I used to go into every bar in Brooklyn and ask if I could sing for my supper. Most of the time they threw me out. But I never gave up, I always took my cut in the batter's box. I was not one to quit.

"Gradually I caught on with Buddy Fryer. He used to book all the amateur talent into theaters. The prizes were \$5 for first, \$3 for second and \$1 for third. The best talent went on last. He always booked me first. I was singing in my natural voice, which is tenor, and I was so bad people used to throw shoes at me. Once I was so bad, a dear man in the back of the theater turned on a siren in order to turn me off.

"In 1953, however, I changed my battling stance. I switched to falsetto. I figured I had nothing to lose. I used to go in and out of every music publishing office at 1619 and 1650 Broadway, always smiling, always happy. I used to open with, 'Hello there. I have with me today the number-one song hit of the nation. Are any of you dear people interested?'

"Most of the time they slammed the door on me. Once in a while some dear man would lead me into another office and say to his partner, 'Look at this one. Have you ever seen anything like this queen before?'

"I tried to join the Army, especially the dear Air Force at least a dozen times. But they always turned me down. I asked to be stationed on the moon, but they told me we had no posts there.

"I honestly believe that my entrance into the big-time came in 1963. Before then I was playing in Greenwich Village coffee houses for whatever I could get. You know, they pass the hat around. Some nights I would earn as much as \$5, but I had to split with my agent, George King. He took 50 percent. It was dear George who named me Tiny Tim. Before that I'd been Larry Love and Danny Dover. But it was as Tiny Tim that I was booked into the big fat Black Pussycat at \$10 a weekend."

Subsequently Tiny trilled his falsetto at a plethora of other Greenwich Village dives, several of which the police closed down after great difficulty in determining the sex of the paying customers.

Tiny Tim kept going. "I always take my cut at the plate. I'm always in there swinging." He played Expo '67 in Montreal. There he was so awful, the fans bombarded him with beer cans which he batted back with his ukulele.

Big album sales

A few months ago, Tiny came to California to cut his Reprise album which today has sold some 300,000 copies. The Reprise people got him a spot on the Rowan and Martin *Laugh-In* TV program. And word-of-mouth reaction to his performance was so good that Roy Silver, formerly assistant manager for Bob Dylan and now manager of comedian Bill Cosby, signed him and turned him over to press agent Joe Sutton for the big buildup.

Success to date has not spoiled Tiny Tim. He answers all of his fan mail, is excessively polite, loves to call on singing stars of yesteryear to whom he attributes his inspiration. Surrounded off-stage by a bevy of teenaged girls, he quotes generously from the Scriptures, citing the evils of adultery, calling upon "The great spirit within me to resist temptation and preserve my virginity until marriage."

Cynical show business veterans describe him as a "no-talent fad," and predict "his run will last less than a year." "So long as I can have \$300 a month for life," says Tiny Tim, "I'll be happy."

At the rate his client is going, manager Roy Silver expects that Tiny's income this year will approach a cool million. Whether Herbert Khaury is, under any alias, an over-age flower child, a wrong-century Don Quixote, or a tittering phony, the public is buying what he has for sale—laughs.



"I have learned to resist temptation."



"The Army and Air Force turned me down."



"People used to throw shoes at me."

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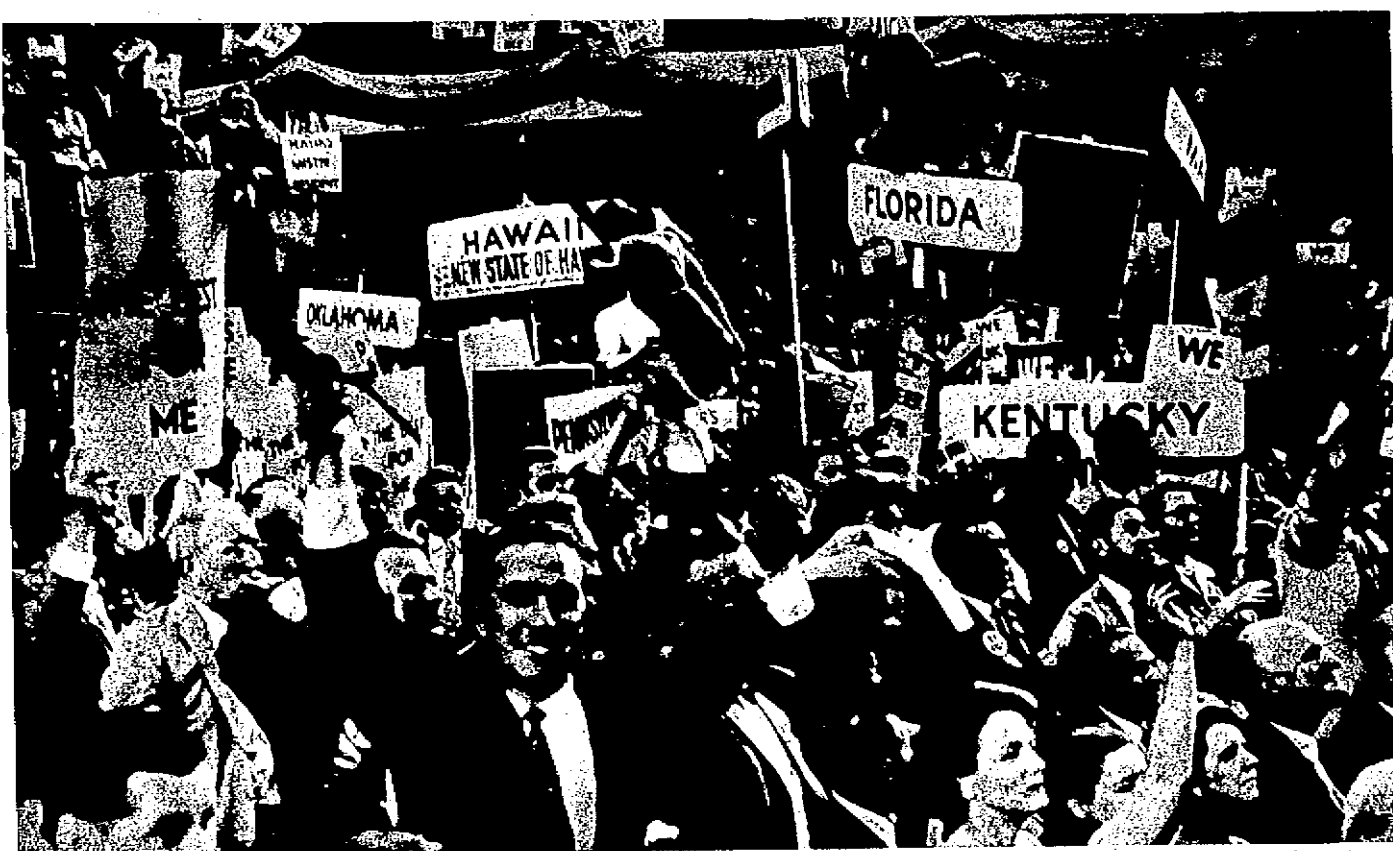
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I've answered yes to all the questions. Which means that even though I do all right, I am not exactly a financial genius. It also turns out that I have, indeed, asked just about everyone from the garbage man to the soda jerk for advice. All right Mr. Bryant, if you think you're so smart, don't just sit there, send me information on the new Travelers financial planning program. If you know your business as well as I know mine, we'll make sweet music together. Well, Mr. Bryant, do something to help me.

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An old American custom. Delegates demonstrate on convention floor, but usually decisions have already been made by a handful of men who wield the real power.

THE PEOPLE SHOULD BE HEARD

by Jack Anderson

As we head into the political conventions, Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey are far ahead in the scramble for delegates. But do the delegates really represent the rank and file of their parties?

If more Democrats want Eugene McCarthy than Humphrey to run for President, if more Republicans prefer Nelson Rockefeller to Nixon for the same office — is there any procedure in the American political system which assures that the voice of the majority will triumph or even be heard?

The answer at this time is a big fat NO. Politicians will choose the presidential candidates next month — and the people be damned.

That is the sad truth. It has been the truth too long. It is time to change the election system. There is a better way.

After 192 years as a free people, the time has come for Americans to reclaim their birthright. They should no longer permit the party bosses to bargain away their franchise every four years at a political carnival. This precious power should be taken back from the bosses,

and the people should select their own presidential candidates.

Political conventions have become a blot on the American system, and they should be abolished! All the nation's registered voters should participate in choosing the candidates. A national primary should be held a few weeks before the election — say in September, after most people have come home from their vacations. This would serve the dual purpose of introducing more participatory democracy into the nominating process and at the same time shortening the too-long election campaign.

One leader already is thinking in such terms — Sen. Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.) has called for abolition of the conventions and institution of a nationwide primary to eliminate what he called "America's drawn-out political extravaganzas that are more like circuses." Mansfield also called for lowering the voting age to 18, limiting the President to one six-year term, and abolishing the electoral college. Others have also proposed reforms.

The nation changed its system of pick-

ing candidates once before. In early times, presidential candidates were chosen by Congressional caucuses. President Andrew Jackson, seeking to broaden the base of the presidential process, introduced the convention system.

There are no laws to govern conventions; their operation is still left to the party leaders. It is completely legal, for example, to "buy" a delegate or to make a deal for an entire delegation. It is, in fact, a hallowed American tradition.

Courting delegates

The Republican Convention begins Aug. 5, the Democratic Convention, Aug. 25. But the bidding for convention votes started months ago. Each candidate has been courting delegates, assiduously and systematically, by mail, by phone and in person. On their political barnstorming tours of key states, the candidates meet the delegates in hotel suites where the liquor flows and deals are made.

Big unions and big corporations, interested in the candidacy of Vice President Humphrey, have set up hospitality

suites at key points on his itinerary to help him entertain Democratic delegates. Republican delegates have been offered free trips to Albany to meet Governor Rockefeller.

Other candidates have used even more gross approaches. A Wyoming senator told me that one delegate in his home state was offered a scholarship and another was promised a better job by representatives of one candidate. Other delegates have been offered "expense money" with the privilege of keeping their own books.

The 1333 delegates who will assemble in Miami for the Republican Convention and the 2622 who will go to Chicago for the Democratic Convention can expect the time of their lives. They will be showered with gifts and favors. In some hotels, every other door will be a hospitality suite.

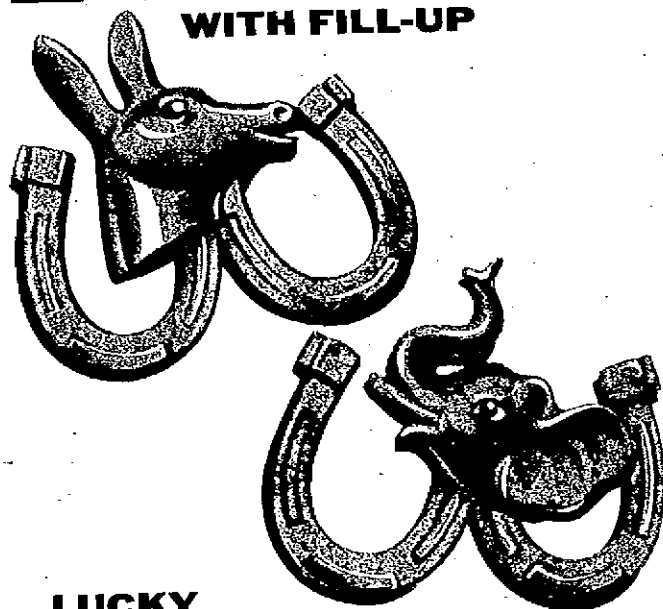
Most of the delegates, of course, are committed to a boss, who pledges their votes as a bloc and often sees that they are cast that way in the balloting. Some, however, have managed to stay uncommitted, others are committed only for

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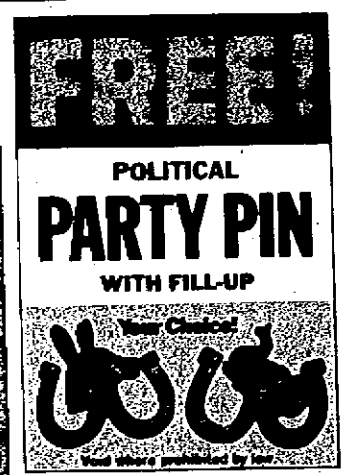
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THE PEOPLE *continued*

the first ballot, and some can be wooed away from their pledges.

Of course, not all delegates are really for sale, although they have come to expect favors from all the candidates as routine.

Still, almost all are vulnerable, and the candidates invariably prepare for a convention by compiling dossiers on the delegates. Each file contains almost everything there is to know about the delegate's personal life, political connections and financial affairs. His social, business and religious preferences are listed, together with information on the best approaches to use in influencing him. He might be reached through his banker, doctor, minister or relative. To the cynical, these delicate details might seem to be blackmail information.

Richard Nixon keeps his information on delegates in a series of looseleaf notebooks, one for each state, which are guarded under lock in his New York headquarters.

Both Humphrey and McCarthy have sent operatives to inquire discreetly about the delegate "research" that the late Senator Kennedy kept on gray file cards and stored in open boxes in what his staff called "the boiler room."

During the 1964 campaign, Governor Rockefeller compiled 25 big, black delegate notebooks, each with its separate lock and key. These are being revised into a 1968 edition at his New York headquarters.

Communications game

Sophisticated radio communications will be used at the 1968 conventions where the rival forces, using walkie-talkies, will maneuver with all the precision of a military operation. Other equally sophisticated machines will be used to locate the frequencies and crack the codes of the enemy camps. Aides within eyesight of one another sometimes find it safer to use a special sign language. When a floor manager scratches his head or tugs his left earlobe, it may have a secret meaning.

While these shabby operations are going on behind the scenes, the movers and shakers will select the candidates in hotel hideaways. The decisions in both parties will be made by a handful of men who wield the real power.

Candidates aren't always selected for their beliefs or their ability but rather for their willingness to promise pork barrel projects and patronage jobs to the bosses. While the bands play and the speakers harangue the crowds with brave words about democracy, the bosses will do what they can to insure that democracy does not prevail. The people who think the choice is theirs to make in November will be fed the political pabulum of resounding platform planks and heavy praises for "the man who . . ."

The delegates will be courted until

the last roll call, for the bosses will be trying to steal votes from one another. There may also be enough independent delegates to keep the outcome in doubt. But many delegates who arrive in Miami and Chicago believing they are part of the democratic system will return home disillusioned, having watched the important decisions being made for them by men they never met.

The nationwide presidential primary would return the choice of candidates to the people, and move the process closer to democracy. Of course, arguments have been raised against the idea. To participate in such a primary, for instance, one would have to be a registered member of a party—to eliminate the "crossover" votes that cause problems in state primaries—and thus there would be no participation by the independents, who today cannot be ignored, since the bosses must choose a candidate who can win their votes.

Other arguments

It is also argued that a convention serves other purposes than selection of candidates—the hammering out of a party platform, for example. But in fact the platform committee might be better off to report after the candidate is chosen; he would thus have more voice in the platform planks, and the nation would be spared the spectacle of a candidate repudiating his party's platform, as has happened in the past.

Another argument is that of multiple candidates. Suppose no one received more than half the votes on the first ballot? A runoff election would be required, preferably one week after the first. It is feared that in such a case, the losers might gang up and pool their votes to thwart the frontrunner. But this, of course, happens now in the stop-the-leader drives before the convention.

A more telling criticism is that a primary might divide a party so bitterly that it could not unify behind a candidate in November. Conventions, this reasoning goes, allow for public discussion of differences and in the end consolidate the party behind one man. But anyone who recalls the Democratic Convention of 1948 or the Republican Convention of 1964 knows better.

Since election regulations are left to the states, a change to a national primary would call for a Constitutional amendment, unless all 50 states agreed voluntarily to adopt a uniform, national primary law. But some such change is necessary so that the registered voters rather than the bosses make the choice.

Political conventions are fun. The razzle-dazzle and the ompha-ompa bands and the pretty girls are pleasant diversions on hot summer days. The bands play most of the old songs, but they avoid tunes like "see what the boys in the hack room will have." That comes too close to the truth.

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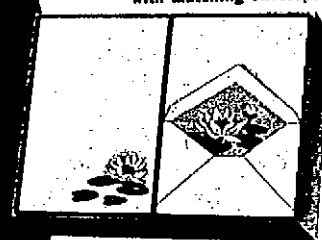
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A Dessert with Cool

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

What could be more welcome on a hot summer night than a dessert that's cool and refreshing? A Fruited Ice Cream Sandwich, made from bulk ice cream, and topped with a mixture of fresh seasonal fruits, is a recipe to remember. It's such an easy and attractive dessert, save it for a night when you're entertaining guests for dessert and coffee. A word of caution: don't put delicate sugar wafers on ice cream too far ahead of serving time—they'll lose their crispness in the freezer.

Fruited Ice Cream Sandwich

3 pints ice cream, any flavor
Packaged sugar wafers
Raspberry Peach Sauce*

Soften ice cream until spreadable. Spread in bottom of any shallow pan that will fit into freezing compartment of refrigerator, to a depth of about $\frac{3}{4}$ inch. Freeze firm. Shortly before serving time cut in pieces 3 x $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Press 4 sugar wafers gently on top of each piece. Invert on aluminum foil. Top each with 4 more sugar wafers; press gently. Return to freezer until ready to serve. Place each sandwich on small plate; top with Raspberry Peach Sauce. Make 8 servings.

*Raspberry Peach Sauce

1 pint red raspberries
3 ripe peaches
1 jar (3 oz.) Bar Le Duc* (optional)
Extra fine (instant) sugar
Rum flavoring to taste

Wash raspberries gently in ice water; drain. Peel peaches; slice; combine with raspberries and Bar Le Duc. Add sugar and rum flavoring to taste. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 8 servings.

*Black currants in sugar syrup.



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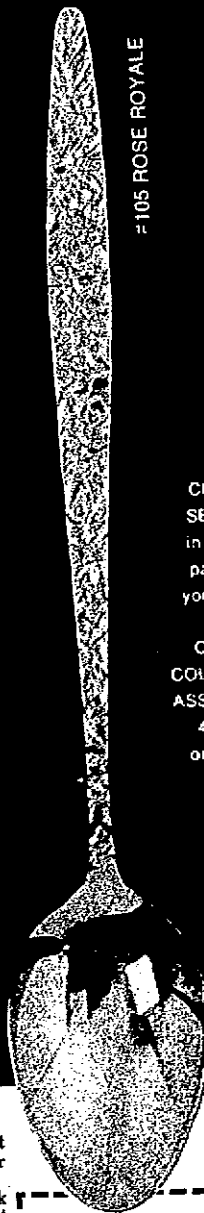
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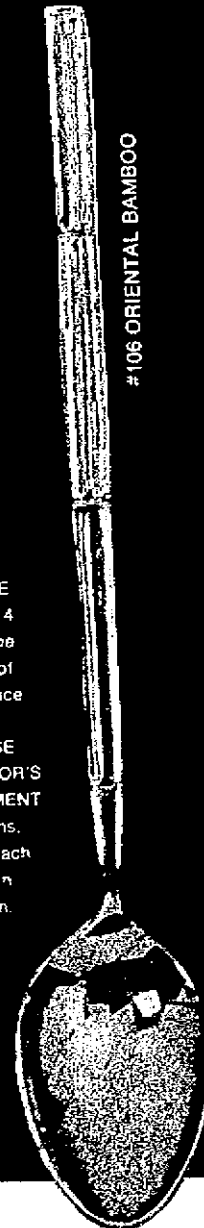
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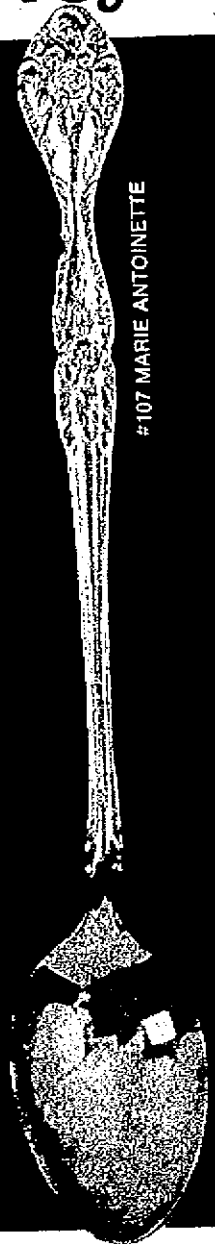
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IMAGINE—the elegance of gold—the excitement of 4 glamorous patterns to choose from!
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ROSE ROYALE: the sweeping, flowing lines, the delicate rose accent, so beloved in Colonial times, so handsomely correct today!

ORIENTAL BAMBOO: in the growingly popular Oriental motif—beautifully simple—simply beautiful!

MARIE ANTOINETTE: regally baroque, richly rococo—three-dimensional luxury you can actually feel!

These **LONG STEM SPOONS** will impart a gleaming look to your table that only gold can do. Their golden magnificence will make even the plainest dessert or iced drink a very special occasion. You will use them in so many different ways. They're perfect for iced coffee, tea, ice cream sodas, as well as par-faits, desserts and cakes.

YOUR PERSONAL OPINION NEEDED

A few months ago we introduced our first Long Stem Golden Spoon survey offer. Over 380,000 people responded.

Now, once again we wish to obtain quick consumer reaction to 4 excitingly different Golden Spoons, so that we may assess their relative popularity and future marketing appeal. In return for your frank opinions regarding these spoons and other anticipated additions to our goldware line, you may have the 4 spoons of your choice for only \$3! And even this token sum will be instantly refunded if you are not absolutely thrilled.

All we ask is that you answer the three brief questions listed in the coupon and return it to us promptly.

Understandably, only a limited number of these 24-kt. electro-plated **LONG STEM GOLD SPOON SETS** have been set aside for this special survey. To get yours, mail the coupon and survey questionnaire with your remittance now (this offer may not be repeated again in this publication). The spoons will be rushed to you by insured postal delivery.

GOLDEN SPOONS, P.O. Box 1297, Annex Station, Dept. G-12, Providence, Rhode Island 02901

Answer short questionnaire below. Send together with \$3 for your Survey Set of 4 Long Stem Golden Spoons

GOLDEN SPOONS, P.O. Box 1297
Annex Station, Dept. G-12, Providence, Rhode Island 02901

MARKET RESEARCH SURVEY

Conducted by
Mark Clements Research, Inc.
Answers please you under no obligation whatsoever.

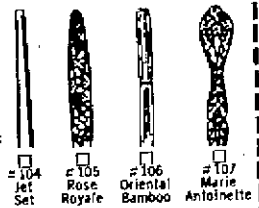
1. Would you be interested in a full set of flatware to match the golden ware you have chosen? ☐ yes ☐ no
2. Check those serving pieces you feel would be of most interest in gold flatware.
☐ cake server ☐ set of coffee spoons
☐ carving set ☐ gravy ladle
3. Please indicate your pattern preference by numbering 1, 2, 3, 4 next to name: ☐ Jet Set ☐ Rose Royale ☐ Oriental Bamboo ☐ Marie Antoinette
4. Your age: (optional) _____

Please check under picture to indicate pattern you choose for your set of four golden spoons:

☐ check here if you want Collector's Assortment, 4 spoons, one of each pattern.

Please rush _____ sets of four 24-kt. electro-plated Gold Long Stem Spoons in pattern indicated under picture. I enclose \$3 for each set of four. My satisfaction is guaranteed, or you'll refund my money.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____



Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Mucus

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress....coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Pharmacal Co., Inc., New York 10016.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

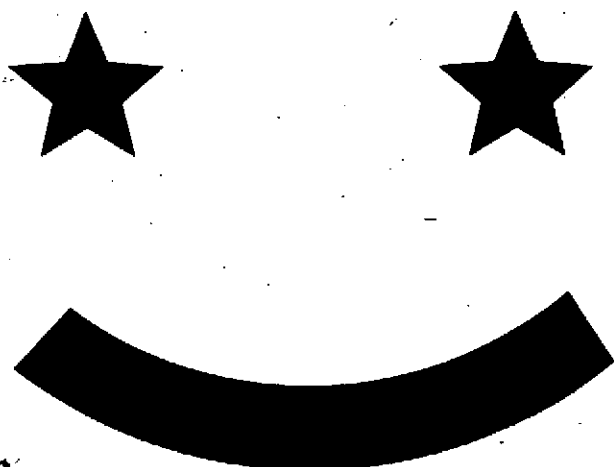
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

When brand names compete, products get better.



Ever notice?

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION INC.



Discover America. It's 3,000 smiles wide.

See exotic sun-bronzed girls on tropical beaches.

Follow challenging trails up snow-bound peaks in the dead of summer.

Uncover centuries of secrets buried in strangely beautiful caverns.

Delight in authentic native dances: the boogaloo, the shing-a-ling, the skate.

Everywhere you go, friendly natives will introduce you to their strange folkways: the single-minded cult of the surfer, the infinite imagination of the city-dwellers.

America is action, ideas and a million surprises.

Isn't this the year to get out and discover it for yourself?

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

CHUBBY GIRLS According to Dr. Jean Mayer, a leading nutrition expert of the Harvard School of Public Health, one out of five teenage girls in the U.S. is overweight.

In an age dominated by Twiggy and the thin figure, this is surely a cruel fate. One answer to the obesity problem is offered by approximately 300 camps, some poor, others excellent, which cater specifically to the chubby young female.

Typical of what appears to be an efficiently-run camp is Camp Lakecrest in Stanfordville, N.Y., which offers a "brand new look" in eight weeks for \$795. The management proudly guarantees a 20-45 pound loss per camper. "Even after a very few days," claims Eva Schwarz, the camp director, "we discover face structures that have long been hidden beneath layers of fat. When our campers first arrive they all have round, full faces. Gradually their eyes and cheekbones begin peeking out and in many cases we find that these girls are really beautiful."

Last summer, says Lakecrest, 218 campers lost collectively 5280 pounds. This year 200 girls are expected to drop 5000 pounds. "We've had one camper," says veteran counselor Sue Kilmer proudly, "who dropped as much as 60 pounds in two months."

Under the supervision of physicians, the fat teenagers sweat almost the entire day while they engage in "slimnastics" given to the rhythm of Beatles music. The dieting is strenuous, and sickly girls or those suffering from emotional problems are not accepted by the camp. Those

who are accepted reinforce their "slimming desires" with such constant chants as, "I am a fat monster. Monsters have no friends. Keep me away from food."

The girls begin on a daily diet of 1600 calories which is rapidly reduced to 1200.

According to Mrs. Schwarz, "Obesity has kept most of these girls from the activities of a normal life. They eat the way alcoholics drink, and in the first few days of their treatment many of them suffer from 'withdrawal' symptoms. They hang pinup pictures of strawberry shortcake, ice cream sodas, pancakes on the wall, and discuss their favorite dishes."

The campers in their eight weeks at Lakecrest engage in no social life with members of the opposite sex, simply concentrate on losing weight. When finally they leave, they receive dietary guidance designed to prevent their backsliding. Even so only 60% maintain their weight loss.

What keeps most of the slimmers slim is their interest in some boy and vice versa.

TOO OLD Gen. Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain, is 76, but he has just purged the elderly financial oligarchy which helps run his country on the grounds that its members are too old.

Franco has signed a decree making retirement at 70 obligatory for 1200 bank presidents, vice presidents, and directors of financial institutions. He has also suspended for two months the afternoon newspaper Madrid on charges of criticizing him and has fined the editor \$3500.

SANCTIONS AGAINST STUDENTS

The anti-riot amendments to the Higher Education Act passed by Congress in May deny federal aid to any student who participates in campus disturbances.

The amendments have been attacked by Education Commissioner Harold Howe, who stated that they "intrude the long arm of the Federal Government into the internal affairs of colleges and universities, setting up an arrangement that would be a nightmare to administer, and implying that institutions of higher education are unable to govern themselves."

In a further action, Congress voted on June 18 to deny National Aeronautics and Space Administration grants to any campus which forbids access to military recruiters.

A list submitted by the Defense Department of 22 colleges and universities which fall into this category was subsequently found to be in error. At least two of the colleges (Barnard and Sarah Lawrence) on the list were women's colleges. And only one -- Oberlin -- bars all military activity -- and does not now receive NASA funds anyway.

FRENCH TV

For the past 20 years television in France has been a weapon in the hands of the government in power. From 1946 to 1958, for example, all mention of Charles de Gaulle was forbidden. Since

1958, when de Gaulle took over, his government has been consistently portrayed in a favorable light while political opponents have been restricted to limited spots during election campaigns.

The two means of government control are censorship and bureaucracy. Civil servants with no knowledge or understanding of news must approve the contents of every program, from musical comedy to newscasts.

During the recent French student rebellion, news broadcasters refused to transmit censored material and confessed to students at the Sorbonne that for ten years "we have been the hired hacks and paid liars of the Gaullist regime."

De Gaulle insists that government control of TV is necessary because of the deep political divisions among the people. No doubt without government control TV would be dominated by anti-de Gaullists, since the majority of French TV producers are pro-Communist. The French press is also largely anti-de Gaulle. The existence of a hostile press in turn forces television to observe certain limitations in news management.

Another reason for government control of TV is financial. Private interests refuse to invest in an independent network. Last year several newspaper owners began negotiating for an independent network, but called it quits when the government refused to pay for the cost of the transmitters.

GUEST FEES

The price for guest star appearances on U.S. television shows this fall will reach a top of \$7500, the same as last year. This applies to such series as the Dean Martin Show, the Jerry Lewis Show, Smothers Brothers, Jonathan Winters, Hollywood Palace, etc. A few years ago the top on most variety shows was \$10,000. The big money in show business circles these days is being earned in Las Vegas with weekly salaries for some entertainers reaching \$50,000.



JOEY HEATHERTON ON "HOLLYWOOD PALACE."

It's true. These symptoms often occur together.

Because they have the same cause: irregular habits and improper diet. The pace of today's modern woman is hectic. With their special pressures and problems, no wonder so many women pay the penalty of irregularity with indigestion.

That is why physicians frequently specify Caroid® and Bile Salts Tablets rather than an ordinary laxative. Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets are unique. They are designed to treat the full complex of symptoms.

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Why women suffer irregularity, fullness and intolerance to fats.

act gently in 3 ways: they help improve the digestion and aid in the absorption of proteins, fats and fat-soluble vitamins. They increase the flow of natural bile.

They gently, effectively stimulate late laxation.

With the help of Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets, you can relieve irregularity, and accompanying bloating, fullness and intolerance to fats.

For fast gentle action, get Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets today. Available at drug counters everywhere.

No prescription needed.

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. If your dentist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 879C Elmira, N.Y. 14902

SAVE 1/3 ON CARTRIDGE TAPES



Join the only club of its kind. Over 6,000 members - 4 and 8 track, cassette, everything available... at 1/3 off list. Save on tape players. Get many other bonuses. Send \$5 for lifetime membership and receive a \$100 gift, or write for details. Cartridge Tape Club of America Dept. 7D 1500 N. Michigan - Chicago, Ill. 60609

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BE SURE TO:

- 1 Include your own name, address and Zip Code.
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- 3 Send correct amount of money in the form requested.

With thousands of orders coming in, even order-filling computers sometimes get behind. The mails -- both letters and packages -- are occasionally delayed.

PLEASE ALLOW AT LEAST FOUR WEEKS FOR DELIVERY--

Then if you haven't received the merchandise you ordered from an ad in PARADE write us and we will act immediately to assure your complete satisfaction.

Miss Laura Peters
PARADE MAIL ORDER SERVICE
733 Third Avenue
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You'd better believe it! You really can save up to \$16.00* on a Deluxe 4-ply nylon whitewall at Douglas!

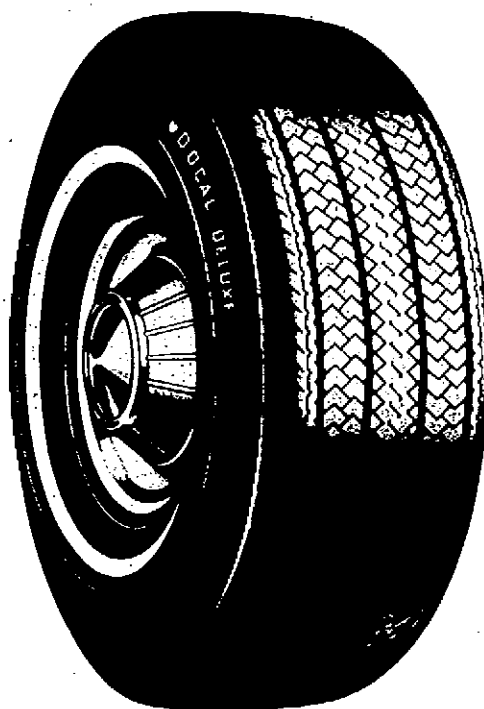
So, why pay more for an equal tire just because it has a nationally advertised name?

Douglas' Docal Deluxe tires are much stronger than new-car tires!

DURABILITY—New, tough abrasive resistant Polybutadiene compound increases tire mileage up to 20%.

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WEATHER ADAPTABILITY—Mountain/desert weather tested with superior tread design for freeway and back-road driving.



NATIONWIDE LIFETIME GUARANTEE: Douglas Oil Company of California guarantees every new Docal Passenger Tire as follows: 1. Against defects in workmanship and materials; 2. Against failures from cuts, snags, bruises, or breaks caused by road hazards encountered in normal passenger car driving; 3. Customer satisfaction.

SIZE	FITS MOST	WHITETALL (OUR PRICE)	BLACKWALL (OUR PRICE)
6.50 x 13	Comets, Falcons, Chevy II's, Corvairs, Darts, F-85's, Barracudas, Buick Specials, Valiants	\$19.95	\$18.95
7.75 x 14	Chevrolets, Fords, Fairlanes, Jetstar 88's, Plymouths, Ramblers, Mustangs, Cougars, Firebirds, Javelins	22.95	20.95
8.25 x 14	Chevy Wagons, Chrysler Newports & Windsors, DeSotos, Dodges, Ford Wagons, Mercurys, Olds 88, Pontiacs, T-Birds	23.95	21.95
5.60 x 15	Volkswagen, Porsche, Hillman, MG, Sunbeam	18.95	17.95
7.35 x 15	Tempest, Studebaker, some Ford Galaxies	21.95	20.95
7.75 x 15	Corvettes, Studebakers	22.95	21.95
8.15 x 15	Buick LeSabres, Mercurys, Thunderbirds	23.95	22.95

Plus \$1.74 to \$2.36 F.E.T. and retreadable tire off your car

Suggested retail prices in effect at all Douglas owned-and-operated service stations.

*Savings based on prices published January 1, 1968

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Redondo Beach, California

Rimmer's Douglas Service
6301 East Florence
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Prater's Douglas Service
3586 Century Blvd.
Lynwood, California

Hopkin's Douglas Service
1050 West Alondra
Compton, California

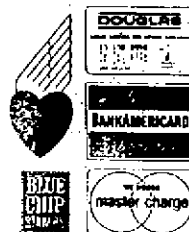
Weeks' Douglas Service
1303 South Gaffey
San Pedro, California

Weaver's Douglas Service
1327 West Anaheim
Wilmington, California

Dick's Douglas Service
3311 Katella Avenue
Los Alamitos, California

Bryant's Douglas Service
16305 Pacific Coast Highway
Surfside, California

Henry's Douglas Service
1886 Lomita
Lomita, California



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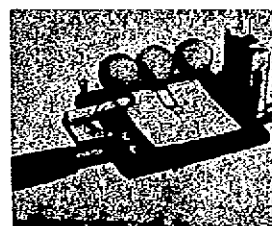
parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PRITH DIVISION



Garden aid: This new cart (above) may help ease many of your garden chores. It has a tool compartment, another that can carry seed and fertilizer—or hold 2 large grocery bags (a full bushel) for disposing of weeds, cuttings, leaves. Use it, too, for cleaning up after cookouts. \$14.95. Gemini, Dept. PP, Box M, Station B, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207.

Rule for the road: New for your car, a little 4"x9" slide rule device identifies universal highway signs, lists safe driving tips, shows reaction and braking distances at various speeds, mileage between major cities—and has a tread gauge to show whether tires are safe, plus a slide that computes gas mileage. \$1. Morse, Dept. PP, Suite 1702, 203 N. Wabash, Chicago, Ill. 60601.



Golf valet: Fitting on the handle of your golf cart, this holder (above) keeps scorecard, 3 balls, tees, pencil, cigarettes in reach. It also has a built-in counter to show which hole is next and your total strokes. \$4.95. Golf Products, Dept. PP, 27812 Forbes Rd., So. Laguna, Calif. 92677.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. While manufacturers if not available in stores. PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.



Our Favorite Jokes

by Joanne Wheatley and Hal Kanner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joanne Wheatley and Hal Kanner have been a successful team both off and on the stage for 17 years. They met while appearing on the Fred Waring show and have been together ever since. Their act, which is billed as "A Musical Revue with a Cast of Two," has headlined at top clubs—the most recent being the Holiday House in Pittsburgh and New York's Latin Quarter. Their new album on the Climax label is called "It's Fun To Be Married." Joanne and Hal reside in Livingston, N.J., with their 16-year-old daughter Abbe.

Bathing-suit-wise, this is going to be the year when a woman who has absolutely nothing to wear wears it.

We're still having trouble explaining to our teenage daughter how come a soda will spoil her dinner and a martini gives us an appetite.

Sign in a record shop: "Used records for sale for sale for sale."

The roads are so crowded nowadays you don't know you're out of gas until you turn into a side street.

More children are spoiled because parents won't spank grandma.

People in all walks of life prefer to ride.

The only time women are thrifty is when they're putting candles on their birthday cake.

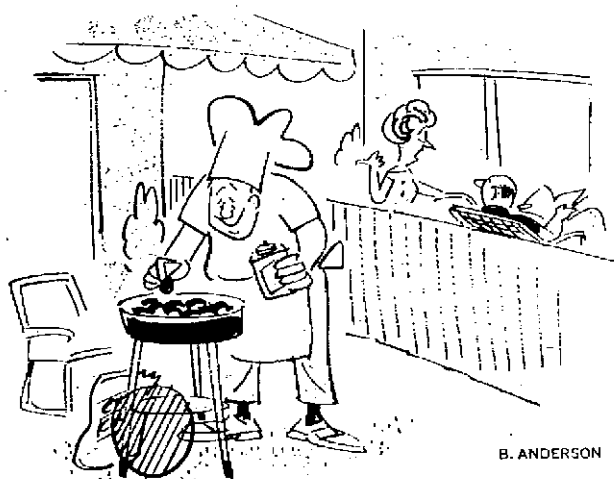
Our teenage daughter had been on the telephone for half an hour. When finally she did hang up, we asked sarcastically, "How come you only spoke for two hours this time?" "Wrong number," was the reply.

A bachelor is a fellow who wakes up in the morning with all of the blanket.

A woman bought a new wig and thought it would be a good joke to surprise her husband at his office. She walked in on him and asked: "Do you think you could find a place in your life for a woman like me?"

"Not a chance baby," he snapped. "You remind me too much of my wife."

From the time an infant first tries to get his toes in his mouth, life is a continual struggle to make both ends meet.



B. ANDERSON

"Get ready! Mt. Vesuvius is about to erupt again!"

It's to Laugh



B. COCHRAN

"He's got your mother's mouth."



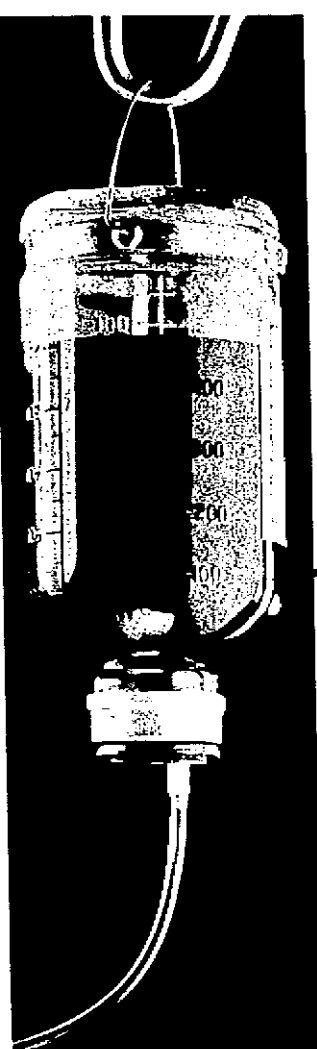
D. HUFFINE

"First, I suppose I'd better tell you of my fear of couches."



B. COCHRAN

"You know, for a guru, you're a terrible klutz!"



One thing that will do more for hemorrhoids than Pazo* is surgery.

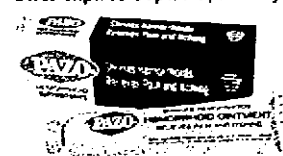
Pazo shrinks hemorrhoids and relieves four other main discomforts.

First, Pazo shrinks hemorrhoids. Second, Pazo relieves accompanying pain. Third, Pazo fights burning itch. Fourth, Pazo fights infection. And fifth, Pazo lubricates thoroughly. Be sure to read and follow the Pazo Method enclosed in every Pazo box.

In most cases, Pazo relieves the main miseries of hemorrhoids—fast.

To receive a regular size sample of Pazo ointment or suppository (specify which), send 25¢ to cover postage and handling, along with your name, address, and zip code to Pazo, Box 5453, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

(Limit: one to a customer. Offer expires Sept. 25, 1968.)



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Any **4** for only **99¢**

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- ② FREE record cleaning cloth.
- ③ FREE tone arm duster-brush attachment.

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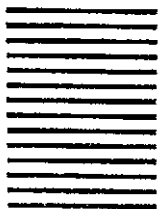
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SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., July 28, 1968

34 35

TINY TIM

-ANIMAL, VEGETABLE OR MINERAL

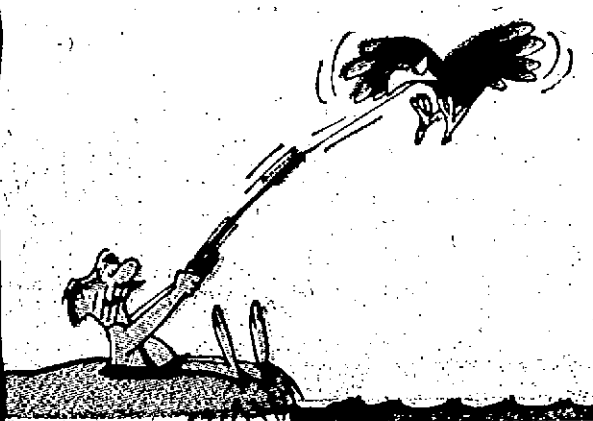
TODAY IN PARADE MAGAZINE

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

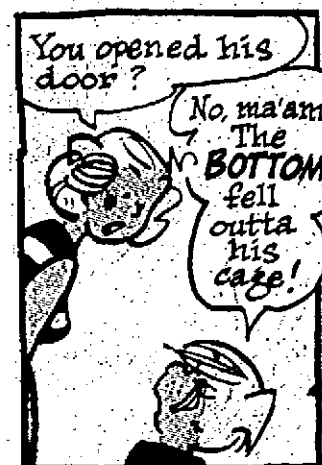
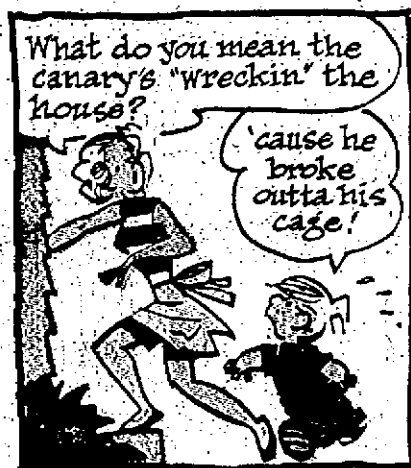


7-28



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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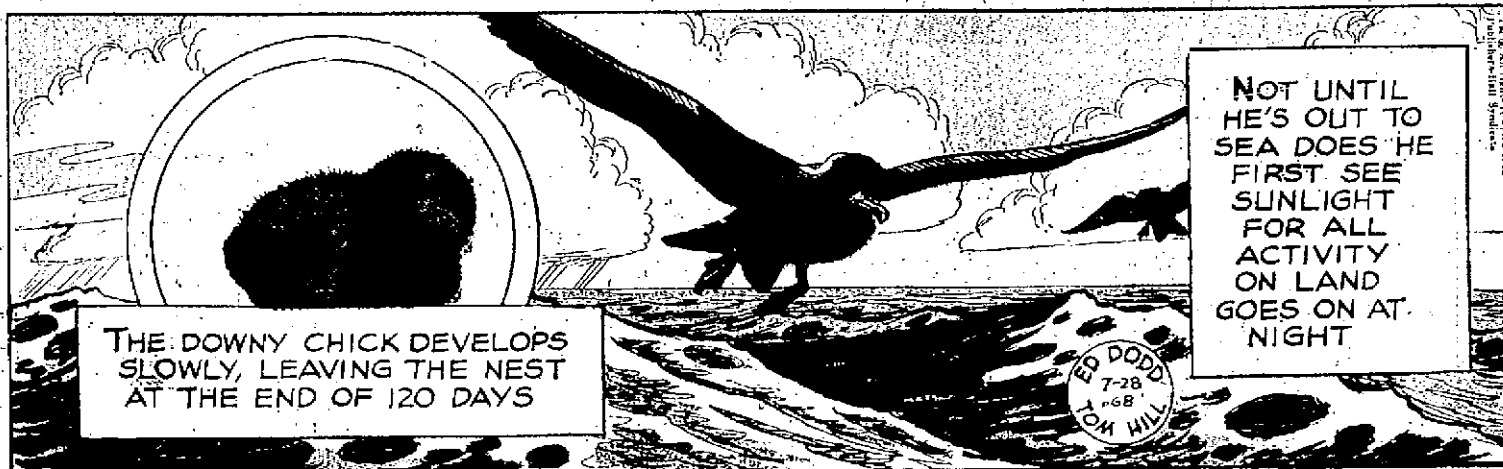
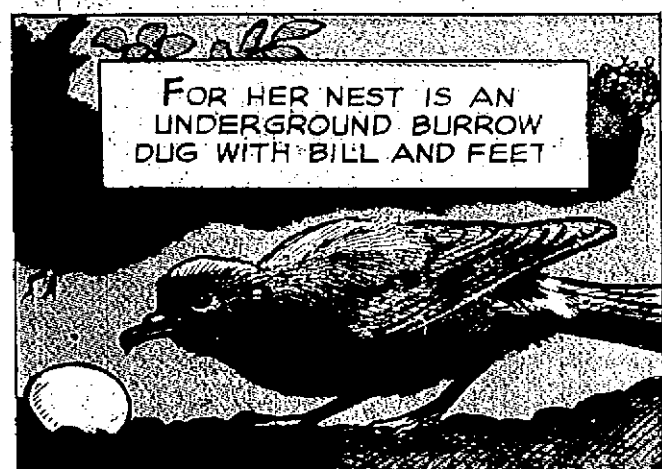
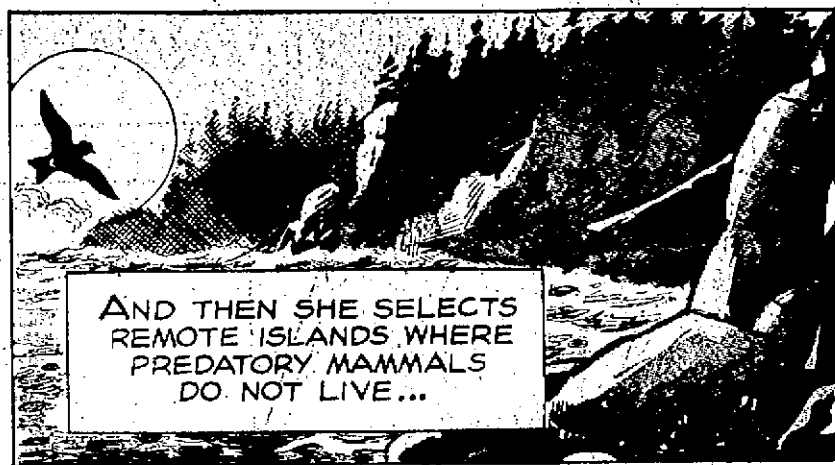
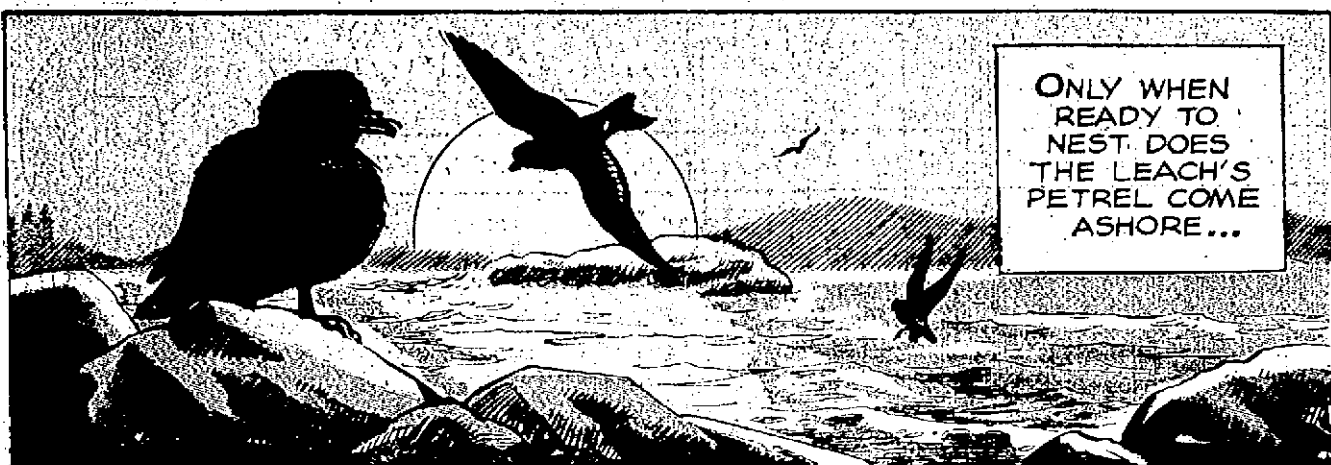
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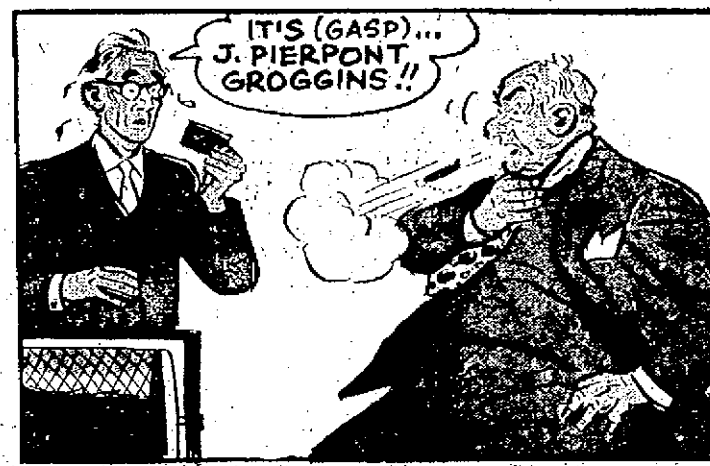
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



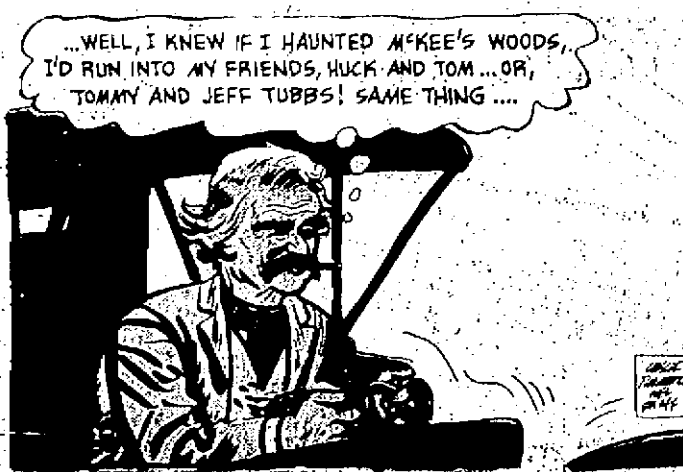
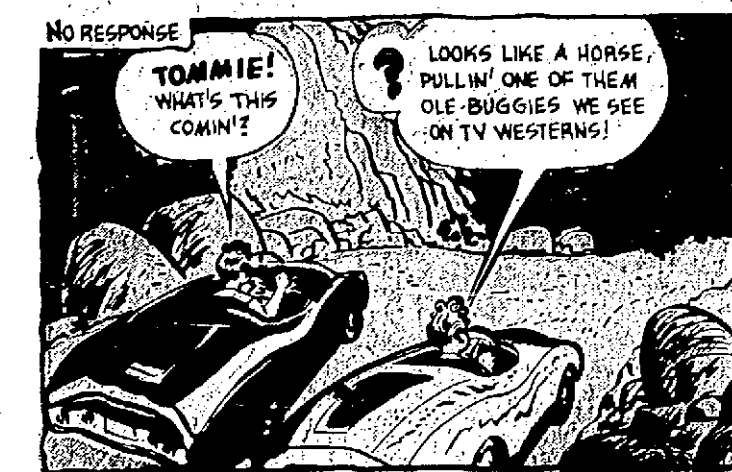
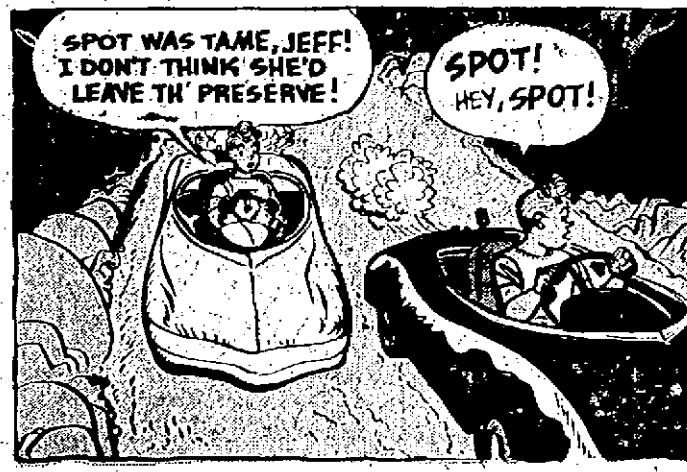
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



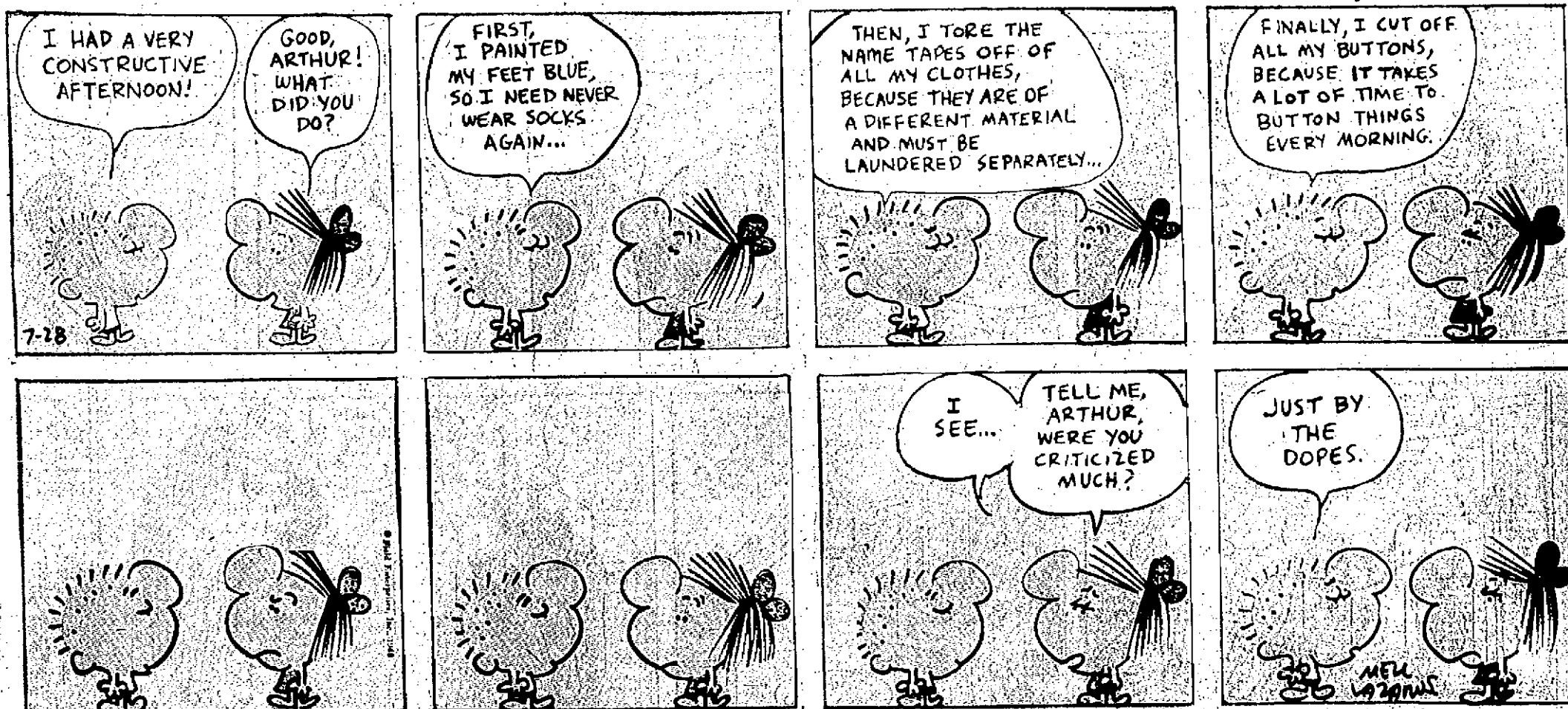
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



MISS PEACH

By Mell



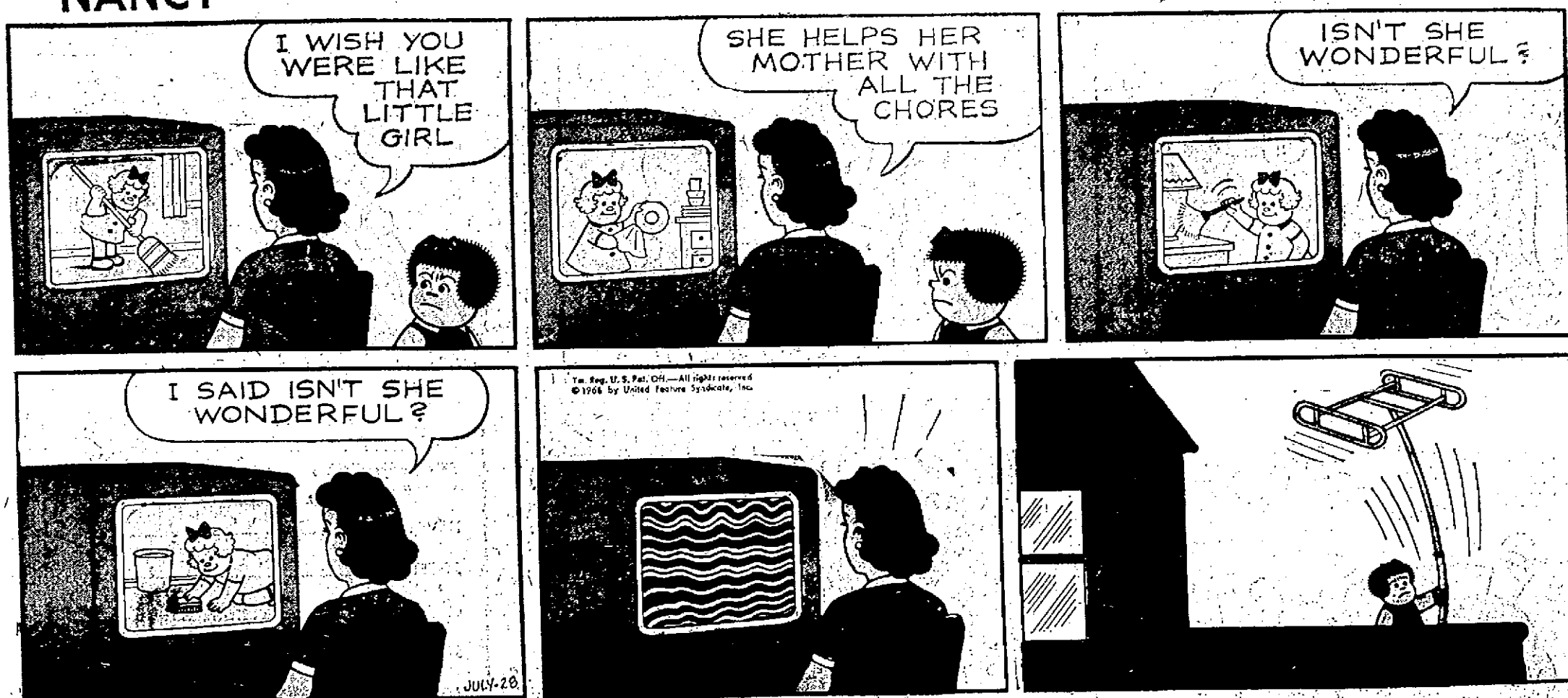
POGO

By Walt Kelly



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

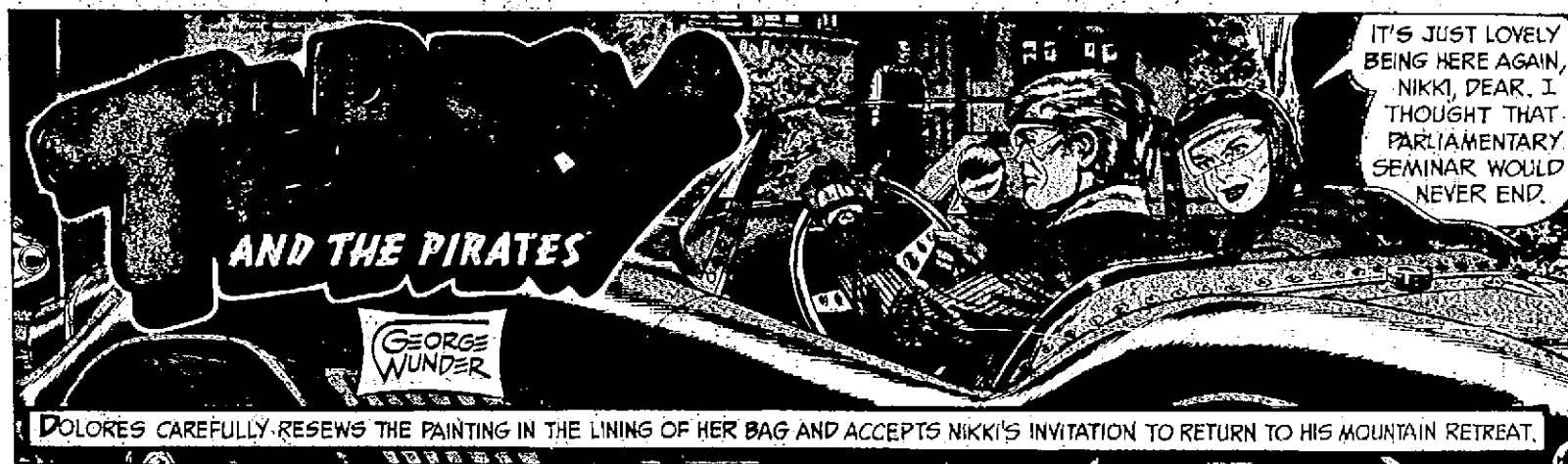
by Bill Freyse



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

DOLORES CAREFULLY RESEWS THE PAINTING IN THE LINING OF HER BAG AND ACCEPTS NIKKI'S INVITATION TO RETURN TO HIS MOUNTAIN RETREAT.

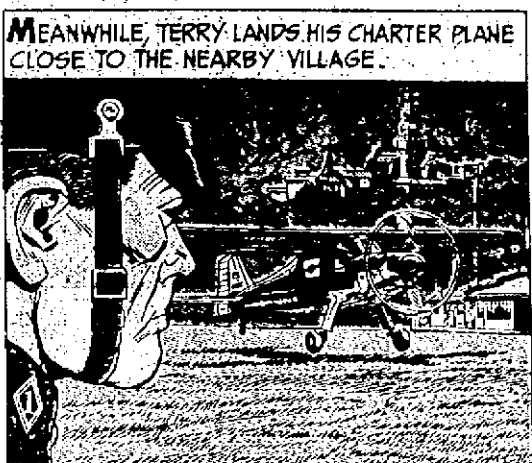


MY SAME ROOM, NIKKI? IT IS READY AND WAITING. CARL WILL BRING UP YOUR BAGS IN ONE MOMENT.



CARL, ABOUT PALTRE! DID HE CALL FROM AMERICA? ANY MESSAGE ON MY ULTIMATUM?

NO, HERR BARON—BUT ANOTHER GENTLEMAN DID. PHONE. HE ASKS THAT YOU RETURN HIS CALL AT ONCE, URGENT!



MEANWHILE, TERRY LANDS HIS CHARTER PLANE CLOSE TO THE NEARBY VILLAGE.



HERR COLONEL LEE? I HAVE RECEIVED A MESSAGE FROM MY SUPERIOR. IN WHAT WAY MAY I ASSIST?

FOR THE MOMENT, JUST KEEP IN TOUCH. I'LL BE STAYING AT THE INN.



AND IN HER ROOM AT NIKKI'S CASTLE...

NOW, LET'S SEE. BET THE DEAR BOY WILL WANT TO MAKE SURE HIS TUPO CLOWN PAINTING IS STILL THERE.



SO, IF THE BAG IS LOCKED WHEN A SERVANT COMES TO CHECK, HOW WILL HE REACT?



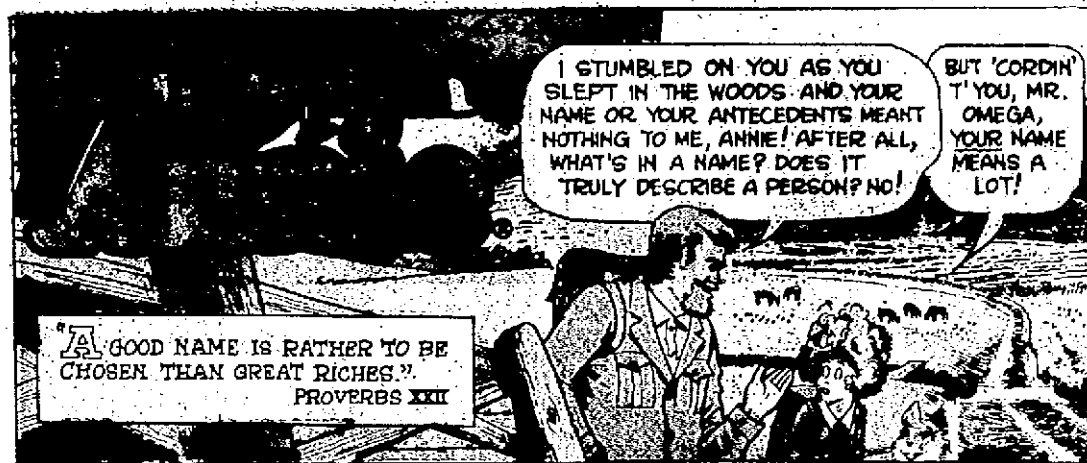
WHILE, IN ANOTHER ROOM...

EXCELLENT, MEIN HERR! IT WILL BE MUCH BETTER THIS WAY.



HOW MUCH FURTHER TO THE BARON'S ESTATE, DRIVER? I'M IN A HURRY.

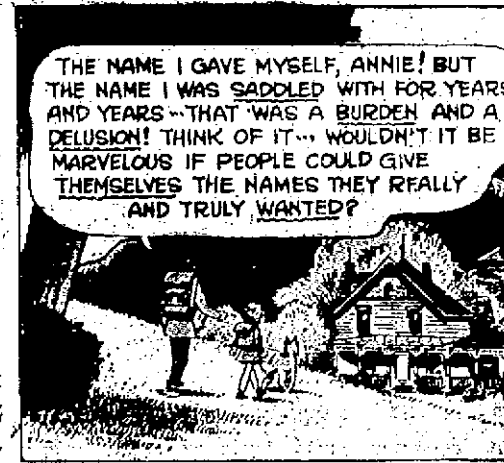
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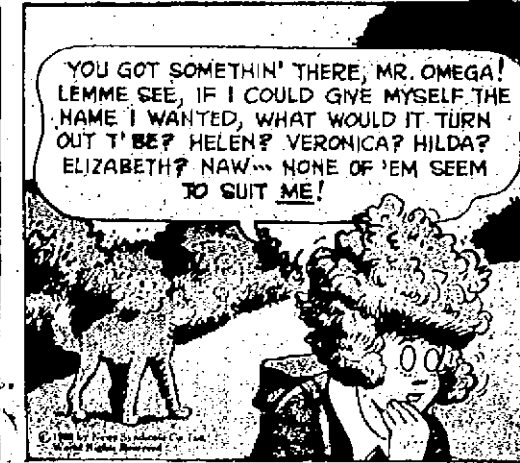
A GOOD NAME IS RATHER TO BE CHOSEN THAN GREAT RICHES. PROVERBS XXII

I STUMBLED ON YOU AS YOU SLEPT IN THE WOODS AND YOUR NAME OR YOUR ANCESTORS MEANT NOTHING TO ME, ANNIE! AFTER ALL, WHAT'S IN A NAME? DOES IT TRULY DESCRIBE A PERSON? NO!

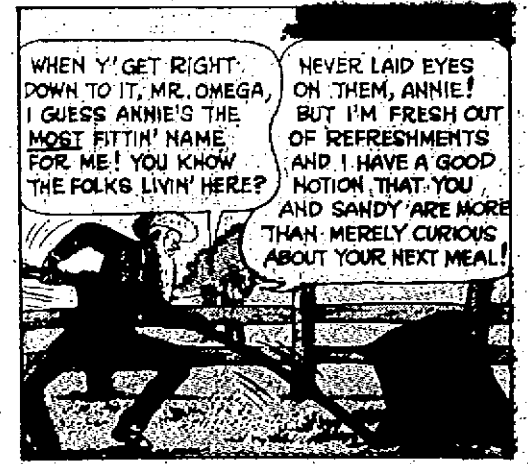
BUT 'CORDIN' T' YOU, MR. OMEGA, YOUR NAME MEANS A LOT!



THE NAME I GAVE MYSELF, ANNIE! BUT THE NAME I WAS SADDLED WITH FOR YEARS AND YEARS—THAT WAS A BURDEN AND A DELUSION! THINK OF IT... WOULDN'T IT BE MARVELOUS IF PEOPLE COULD GIVE THEMSELVES THE NAMES THEY REALLY AND TRULY WANTED?

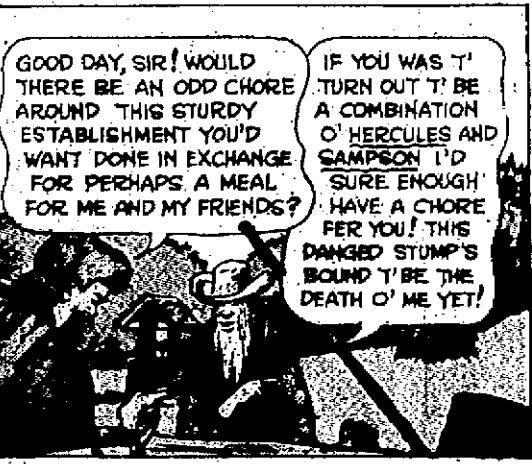


YOU GOT SOMETHIN' THERE, MR. OMEGA! LEMME SEE, IF I COULD GIVE MYSELF THE NAME I WANTED, WHAT WOULD IT TURN OUT T' BE? HELEN? VERONICA? HILDA? ELIZABETH? NAW... NONE OF 'EM SEEM TO SUIT ME!



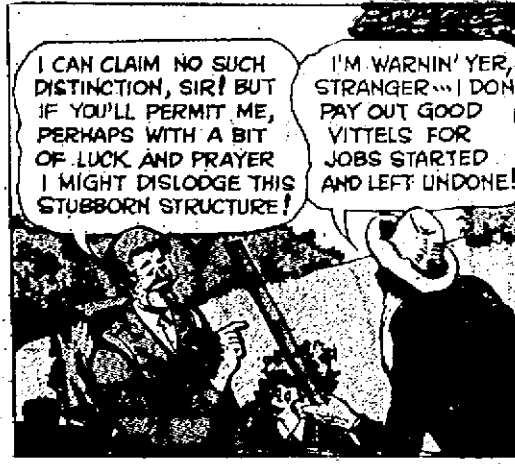
WHEN Y' GET RIGHT DOWN TO IT, MR. OMEGA, I GUESS ANNIE'S THE MOST FITTIN' NAME FOR ME! YOU KNOW THE FOLKS LIVIN' HERE?

NEVER LAID EYES ON THEM, ANNIE! BUT I'M FRESH OUT OF REFRESHMENTS AND I HAVE A GOOD NOTION THAT YOU AND SANDY ARE MORE THAN MERELY CURIOUS ABOUT YOUR NEXT MEAL!



GOOD DAY, SIR! WOULD THERE BE AN ODD CHORE AROUND THIS STURDY ESTABLISHMENT YOU'D WANT DONE IN EXCHANGE FOR PERHAPS A MEAL FOR ME AND MY FRIENDS?

IF YOU WAS T' TURN OUT T' BE A COMBINATION O' HERCULES AND SAMPSON I'D SURE ENOUGH HAVE A CHORE FER YOU! THIS DANGED STUMP'S BOUND T' BE THE DEATH O' ME YET!



I CAN CLAIM NO SUCH DISTINCTION, SIR! BUT IF YOU'LL PERMIT ME, PERHAPS WITH A BIT OF LUCK AND PRAYER I MIGHT DISLODGE THIS STUBBORN STRUCTURE!

I'M WARNIN' YER, STRANGER... I DON' PAY OUT GOOD VITTELS FOR JOBS STARTED AND LEFT UNDONE!



NO NEED T' STRAIN YERSELF, STRANGER! I BEEN WRESTLIN' WITH THAT CONTRARY HUNK O' CONTENTIOUS LUMBER FOR CLOSE T' TEN YEARS... AND I AIN'T BUDGED IT YET!

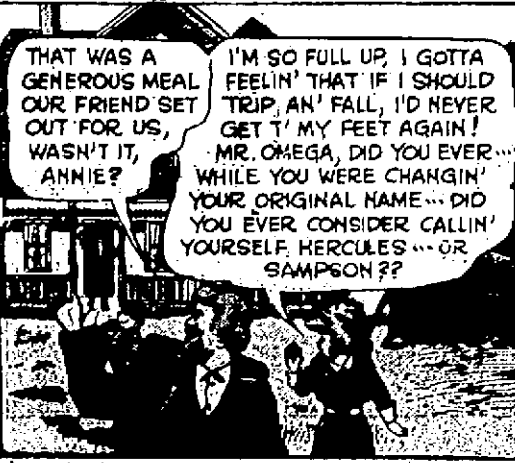


NO DOUBT YOU HAD THE SINEWS, SIR, BUT A SMALL AMOUNT OF SUBTLE PERSUASION COMES IN HANDY! FLATTER IT... REASON WITH IT, AND WHILE IT PONDER'S THE WISDOM OF YOUR REMARKS... MOVE IN WITH POWER AND PASSION—LIKE—



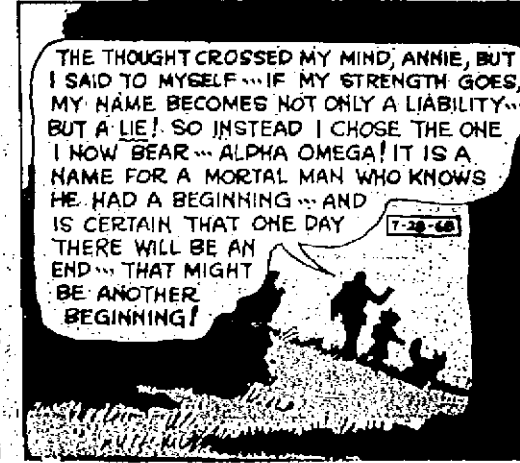
—THIS! YOU DID IT, MR. OMEGA!

SURE ENOUGH, HE DID!! BEATS ME HOW A MAN CAN TALK SO FANCY AND WORK SO PLAIN ALL THE SAME TIME O' DAY!!



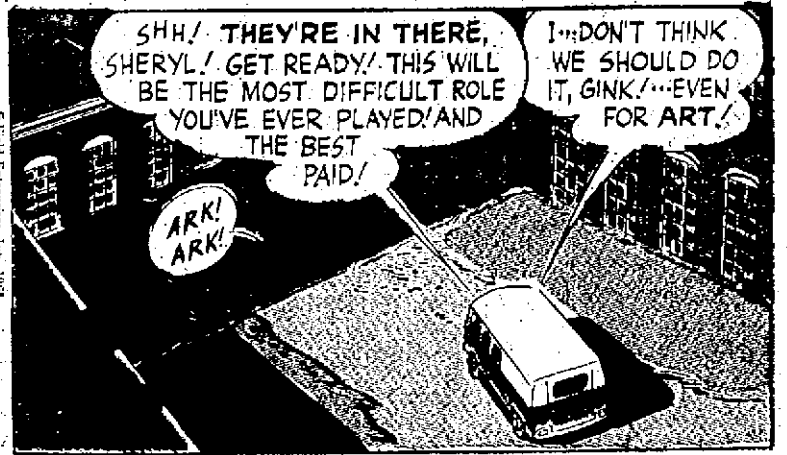
THAT WAS A GENEROUS MEAL OUR FRIEND SET OUT FOR US, WASN'T IT, ANNIE?

I'M SO FULL UP, I GOTTA FEELIN' THAT IF I SHOULD TRIP, AN' FALL, I'D NEVER GET T' MY FEET AGAIN! MR. OMEGA, DID YOU EVER... WHILE YOU WERE CHANGIN' YOUR ORIGINAL NAME... DID YOU EVER CONSIDER CALLIN' YOURSELF HERCULES... OR SAMPSON??



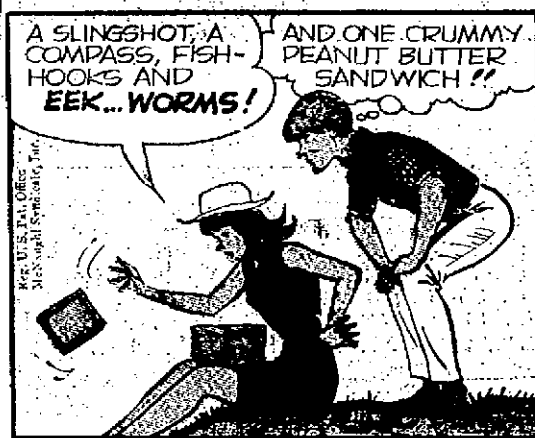
THE THOUGHT CROSSED MY MIND, ANNIE, BUT I SAID TO MYSELF... IF MY STRENGTH GOES, MY NAME BECOMES NOT ONLY A LIABILITY... BUT A LIE! SO INSTEAD I CHOSE THE ONE I NOW BEAR... ALPHA OMEGA! IT IS A NAME FOR A MORTAL MAN WHO KNOWS HE HAD A BEGINNING... AND IS CERTAIN THAT ONE DAY THERE WILL BE AN END... THAT MIGHT BE ANOTHER BEGINNING!

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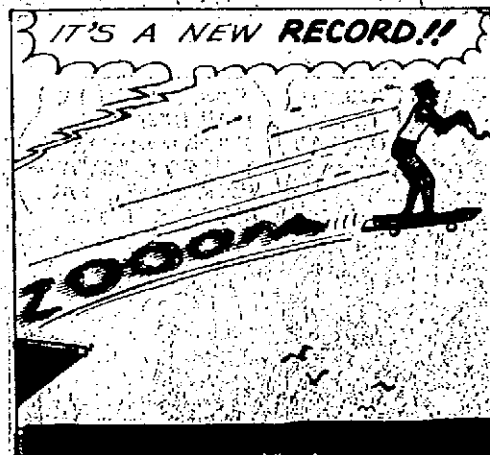
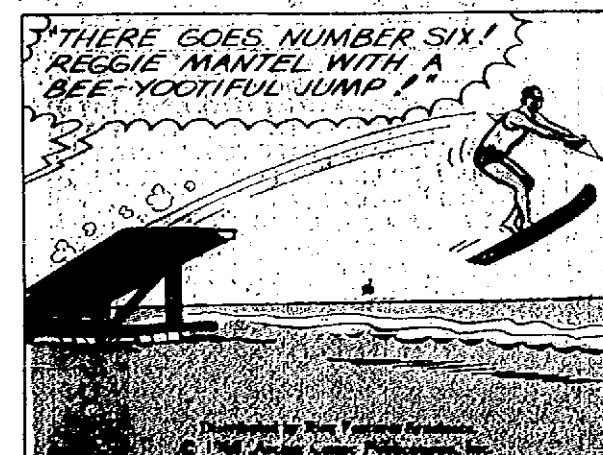
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



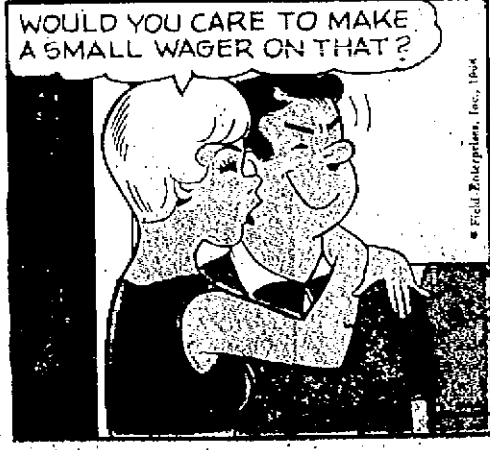
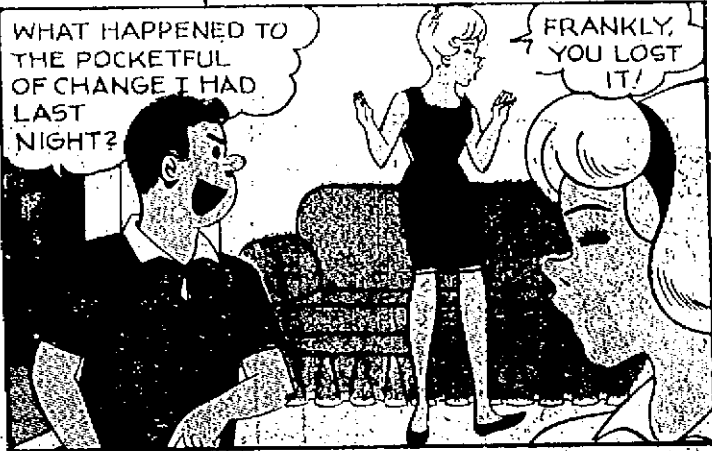
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



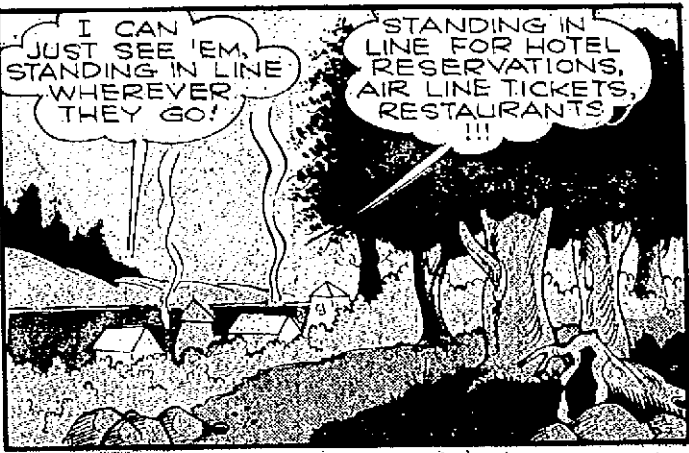
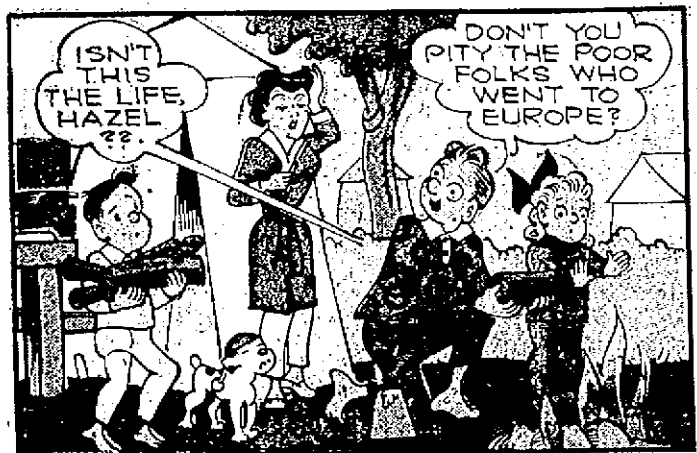
THE BOBBIES

by CARL GRUBERT
7-28

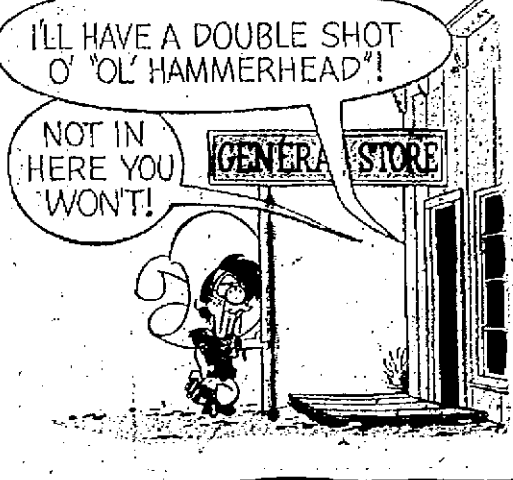
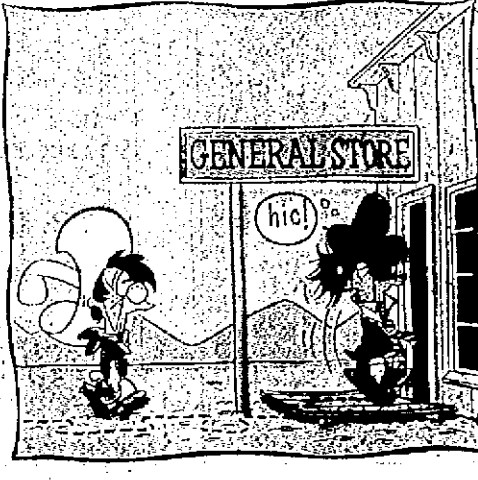
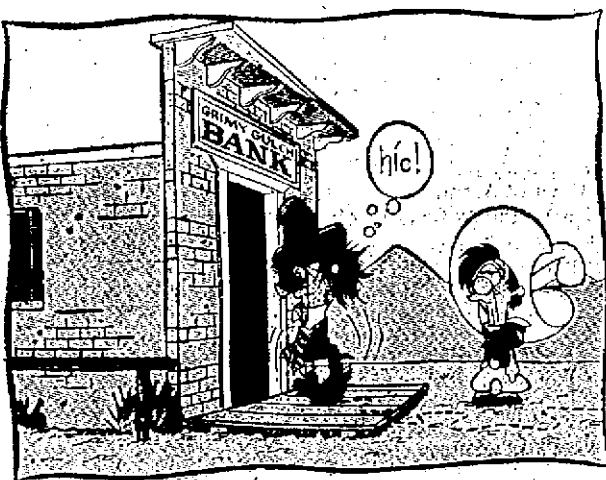


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

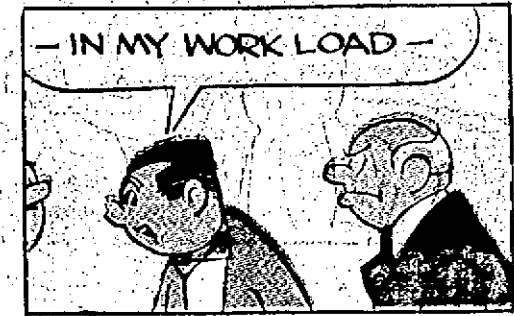
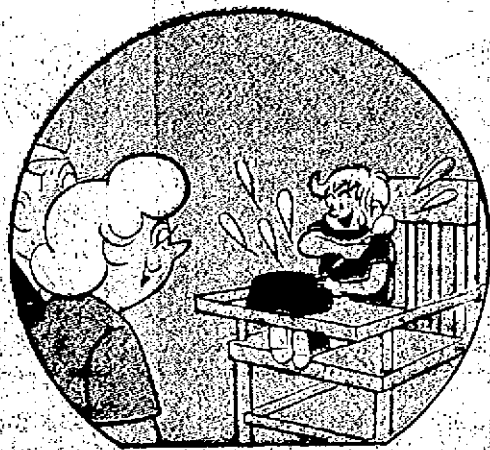
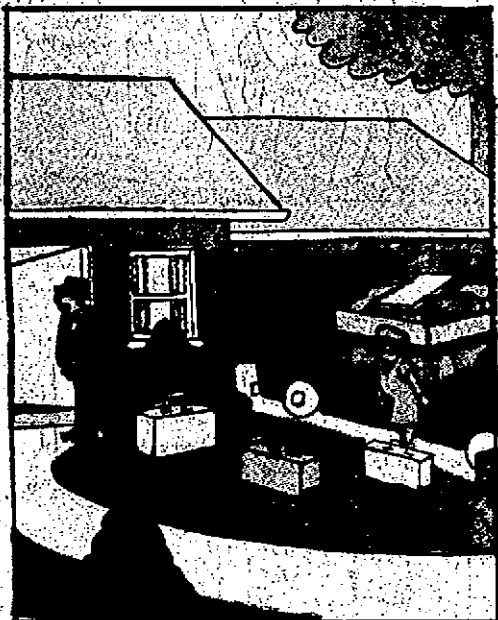


ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



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